

SOCIETY—CLUBS—LODGES  
THE KNAVE—FILMS

# Society Club

Section of the  
OAKLAND TRIBUNE



MISS PHYLLIS LOVELL (left) has set the date of her marriage to Roger Paul Haynes for the first of September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovell of Piedmont, and belongs to a coterie that will entertain extensively for her. Among the hostesses giving affairs in her honor is MRS. ROGER HAYNES (Ida Tietzen) center lower. MISS HOLLY MALLETT (right) is one of a group of Claremont belles who assisted in Berkeley's Red Cross benefit the early part of the past week. The fourth picture this week is of MRS. LOUIS BREUNER (upper center), who is in town on a visit from Sacramento. She is remembered as the former Miss Margaret Kirk.



BY SUZETTE

Knit, knit, knit,  
From early morn till night.  
Knit, knit, knit,  
Isn't it a sight?  
  
Knit, knit, knit,  
You'd think they'd weary grow.  
Knit, knit, knit,  
Why don't they use a hoe?  
  
Knit, knit, knit,  
Why don't they sew a band?  
Knit, knit, knit,  
Sewing takes some sand.  
  
Knit, knit, knit,  
Any fool can do it.  
Knit, knit, knit,  
In Heaven's name, eschew it.

For an hour or two, while the scene composes itself and we take a breath and take stock of things.

With all the forces of the Red Cross at Washington urging the work of preparation for the wounded and the convalescents—getting out bandages, sponges, dressings, convalescent robes and slippers as fast as the woman-power of the country can get them out—everywhere one goes socially, even at concerts, lectures, at the play, on the porches of hotels, the Obsession has mesmerized women until it has developed into a nervous disease.

Where are the nerve specialists? What's to become of the rest of us who must witness it?

True, the products are—or may be—useful, if the things are "knit to fit." But are they? However, as has been valiantly contended in New York, and at Washington by women who think with their heads that, if helmets, sweaters, and even mittens, are a necessity for armies, why does not the government furnish them, just as it does the reefer jacket for the blue-jacket, along with the rest of his equipment, on the army overcoat for the men of Mars, as a part of their regular allotment? Why not, pray?

And if these things are urgent, why wait for the tedious products of women's fingers, when machines could turn out the things in a thousandth part of the time?—leaving leisure women time to do real things that must be done in large part by hand?

Then there's the woman's side of it. The aesthetes of the knitting bag

may have something to do with stimulating the knitting phase of patriotism.

The bag is decorative. It frequently gives character to a gown—more often than hats, and are designed for frocks and hats, and are undeniably fetching. A crotone bag of pink roses, with a white Georgetown crepe, and a pink hat, as adjuncts to a pretty woman, with a pretty hand, properly decorated with whatever it is you like best in jewels, "casting on eighty-two" in gray worsted, with the devout air of a nun saying the Angelus, is undeniably alluring. It fills the picture.

So fit, so good. But because we are at war, must we—that is, the innocent bystanders—be driven to the deserts or the mountain-tops to escape the madness that has seized upon women—knit, knit, knit, ye gods! No exchange of thought—save "count eighty-two, county sixty"—from daylight till dark (that is, in public) until the nation is on the brink of idiocy. Must we?

## KNITTER AND HARPIS

Appropos to the knit, knit, knit, last Sunday night, Kajetan Attil, the incomparable harpist, was giving a concert at Del Monte.

Of course, the knitters came. And they got out their yarn and their needles, and fell to at once, propelled by the Obsession.

Patriotism? Well figure it out for yourself. For a Red Cross concert, with Tina Lerner, Louis Persinger, Horace Brit, Emilio Pujans and Vladimir Slavick performing, at 50 cents and a dollar a ticket, more than a dozen tickets were sold here. It's money. Knitting is only—well, something else again.

But to get back to the knitters. The harpist was playing an aria so exquisite that one could hear one's heart beat. But the knitters kept at it, with incessant and perpetual motion, and every now and then a click, click and an audible "one, two, three."

Of course, the first was conscious of it, as was every man and knittiness woman in the drawing-room. But there was the Obsession. And then one fat knitter found herself off the scale, or whatever it is

they call missing a stitch. And then began a patriotic hunt for the stitch, all the knitters together.

It must be admitted that there exists a wonderful free masonry among knitters. And while the aria was reaching its glorious climax, the conference went on, till the last chord went vibrating to Heaven. Then a big, fat money-bag fell clattering to the floor, as the fat knitter began gathering in her yarn and her needles, the concert over for her.

And the harpist, exquisitely mannered, turned about, smiled in the direction of the "patriots," and bowed. He had had his revenge—so had we.

## AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Wilkins (Mrs. Abbie L. Krebs), whose marriage in Los Angeles on the 10th of July sprang a surprise on troops of well-wishing friends, will be "at home" to said troops of well-wishers after September first, at the Palace Hotel. Here Mrs. Wilkins has made her home for some years, alternating with her country-place at Atherton, down the peninsula, where she used to find refuge from the clamorous hordes during hot campaigns where she was generalissimo.

Here among the roses and columbines, after the office desks had clamped shut on Saturdays, she would draw a long breath, and make plans for the weeks to come. And, incidentally, they were usually pretty sane plans, worked out from formulas that had brought results in business. After all, it's the same psychology that obtains in politics as in business, since both have to do with the quips and quirks of men and women.

Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton returned from a visit to Carmel on Tuesday, leaving her daughter with friends. And a wonderful time the sub-debs are having, bathing, punning on the beach, and shooting around sandy

corners in a big touring car, with the little lady from Piedmont at the wheel.

Incidentally, she has been doing her part of war work by sewing bandages for the Carmel Red Cross, of which Mrs. Frank H. Powers of San Francisco and Carmel is chairman.

Appropos of knitting, Mrs. Powers is entreating all her workers to put up their knitting tools, and make bandages and dressings. And she is succeeding amazingly.

## AT CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Winslow, with the other interesting members of their family, and Ray S. Boynton, the young painter, whose pastels are on exhibition at the Oakland Art Gallery, are at the new Winslow home on the pine-covered bluffs at Carmel Highlands that overlook the sea.

The house, a rambling affair admirably adapted to its environment—the essence of art—is in its pulling-together period, with all sorts of interesting problems arising. Color was the big problem of the last week, whereat Artist Boynton was pressed into service for inspirational suggestion. "Color is one thing we must have," says Dr. Winslow—and with such a counselor at his elbow, he is sure to get it, for Mr. Boynton is a slashing colorist.

The house has been peered in the wonder-country, five miles below Carmel, in the direction of the home of the Harry Leon Wilsons and the much-sought-after studio of William S. Rittel.

In between, lie the splendid knolls whereon the new "Highlands Inn" is perched, that, incidentally, opened its doors to the public last night, with a happy foregathering of the geniuses who re-discovered this latest of play-places for tired men and war-weary women.

Such a place to find oneself—the

ocean at one's feet, the mountains and pine forests at one's back!

The lounge of the Inn is reminiscent of the viewplaces in the south of Europe, brought home and fitted to the temperament of California. The room is heroic in proportion, with huge stone fireplaces at each end, and great timbered tables about that keep it "in the picture." And from a series of huge plate windows, the view of the wide blue sea, the dramatic cliffs and purple pools below grip one's soul. The effect of the whole is stunning—one of the few instances north of Tehachas where the landscape is the result of invasion by fitting the edifice since men insist upon living under roofs—to the theme of her own architecture. It clings to the rocks as if it were a part of them.

To the south of the new place is Mount Carmel, somewhere near 2000 feet high, rising almost sheer out of the water. Around its piney sides, roads are being built, where motors will soon be climbing to view the sweep of the Pacific, and from which, incidentally, to keep a weather-eye out for a misguided U-boat—a capital lookout station.

The Winslows are within the great stone gates of the Highlands, as are a flock of snug little cottages where weary souls may find themselves, safe from the ubiquitous camp growler who is always the fly in the ointment. One wonders if he is to be found in Heaven.

The Harry Leon Wilsons deserve the credit of having the perspicacity to discover the dramatic beauty of the country now being built with so many splendid new homes. Or was it Artist Rittel of New York and Chicago?

## THE FAYS

Mrs. Kirby Crittenden and Miss Maude Fay, who are passing the summer in Ross in the old Fay home, were hostesses Wednesday at an informal luncheon, a gathering of a few close friends.

The Fay home, when all the girls were yet about the family fireside, and some of the boys, was a house of delight, the latchstring always out. And it is still out, now that the girls have gone out into the world, one as a navy matron of rank and another a prima donna of international reputation, and the boys leaders in the larger aspects of politics. The Fays, mother and father, were splendid types of early Californians, expressing themselves well in their children.

## FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Captain and Mrs. Robert Minor are soon sending out invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Viola Minor, and Waldemar C. Westergaard, the ceremony to take place Tuesday, August 21. It is to be a home wedding, to take place at the Minor residence in Alameda. About fifty relatives and friends of the couple will attend. The couple will be unattended.

Mr. Westergaard and his bride will make their home in Santa Barbara, where the former is connected with one of the largest schools in the south. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Howard Haynes of Claremont entertained in honor of Miss Minor. Early in August Miss Hazel Foster will entertain for the bride-elect.

## WEEK-END PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stephens are hosts at a house party at their summer home at Ross over the week-end, and having invited from both sides of the bay as their guests. They will at-

tend the dance at the Lagunitas Country Club. Several of the men from the officers' training camp at the Presidio will be among the guests and a group of the younger as well as the older smart set. Miss Elizabeth Clay, the daughter of the Harrison Clays of Oakland, is one of the guests from the east bay country.

Mrs. C. C. Clay is at Fallen Leaf Lodge until the middle of August, having motored up.

On her return, she will follow the well-established custom of stopping over at the Hotel Laguna, planning to reach home in early September.

## DINNER DANCE

Miss Virginia Lane was hostess at a dinner dance last night, in honor of Miss Katherine Nevin and Welwyn Dallam, whose nuptials is scheduled for next month.

The hostess summoned her friends to the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Lane, in Claremont, where the party was one of the happily informal affairs that are punctuating the strangest summer the young people—or their elders—ever knew.

Mrs. John J. Valentine is entertaining her sister, Miss Ethel Moore, at her adopted home in Portland.

Recognized as one of the strong women of California, Miss Moore has been shown many attentions by the thinking women of the north—the others don't know she's there.

Misses Marion and Rosario Winston are visiting from Los Angeles as guests of the Misses Katharine and Christine Donohoe at their home in Menlo Park. There will be much entertaining for these attractive girls, who have hosts of friends about the bay and on the peninsula.

Recently Miss Marion Winston was the guest of Mrs. Harry Gantz in Santa Barbara, where a number of east bay smart set folk met them. They are excellent type of Spanish beauty, upholding the traditions of the early Californians for charm.

Mrs. George Fillmore of Oakland is enjoying a visit of several days at the Feather River Inn.

The Henry Willard Taylors are anticipating a visit from Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Boston, mother of Mr. Taylor. She has come west with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Jackson, the visitors journeying north by easy stages. After visiting in Coronado and Los Angeles, they will come north, the Willard Taylors concluding their stay in the Santa Cruz Mountains to welcome them.

## RETURN TO TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sessens Dodge (Hazel Tietzen) have returned to their home in Claremont after a motor trip to Humboldt county. During their travels the Dodes stopped at several of the interesting places en route. Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen left this week for Los Angeles to visit her son, Herbert Tietzen, who is with the coast defense corps in the south.

## "OPEN HOUSE"

Yesterday the splendid new home of Miss Mary Phelan, sister of United States Senator Phelan, and maidens of her household in Washington, was the gay rendezvous of the embryo officers who are striving to get into action.

The home is one of many and on the bay as their guests. They will at-

sidio Heights in the last year or two, a sort of reaction to the general movement, after the fire, of going down the peninsula.

Miss Phelan was assisted by her nieces, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and Miss Gladys Sullivan, in greeting the upstanding chaps from below the hill. And the hostess saw to it that there were girls enough to go round.

However, the soldier men seem to have circumvented that contingency by falling into the democratic game of "Grab"—long a favorite stunt at college dances when things began to sag in the middle.

"Grab" worked so well last Saturday at the Fairmont that it may be decided upon as a desirable social acquirement. You see, these officers-to-be are rated upon their "adaptability" in camp. Why not elsewhere?

Incidentally, that was a great party last Saturday, planned by the new management at the hotel and engineered by an enterprising group of smart women, among whom were:

MESDAMES	MISSES
J. B. Caserio	Edna Martin
William Crocker	Ale Stern
George Pope	Lorezo Avonell
George Pillsbury	W. D. Nelson
Van Horn Lansdale	Charles S. Wheeler
Denise O'Sullivan	James O'Leary
William Gwin	George T. Mayre
Kenneth Kingsbury	C. O. G. Miller
William D. Stephens	Marcus Keshland
James Bolon Jr.	George Willott
Frederick Sladen	Oscar Pittman Long
P. B. Peyton	Nat Messer
Hunter Leggett	Louis C. Mullgardt
C. A. Cove	Leo Lottell
A. B. Hammond	Ernest Folger
L. D. Grant	Sigmund Stera
Timothy Hopkins	Bess Hart
Henry T. Crocker	

## ERNST-WILLIAMS

Under a glorious July sky, the lovely young daughter of the William R. Williams—Miss Bernadette—today Mrs. John Clifton Ernst, with her husband of a day, are bowling along the smooth highways a-honeymooning.

Yesterday, at a 4 o'clock ceremony at St. Augustine's, the Rev. Father J. T. Egan had pronounced them wedded for ever and aye.

Some two hundred guests had seen the graceful girl go to the altar with her father, the commissioner of banks, and had noted her distinction of bearing.

So, too, was the younger daughter of the household, Miss Lois Williams, admired greatly as she stood by her bride-sister to serve her at the crucial moment.

Serving the groom was Edward Bedell, an old friend.

Mrs. Ernst was a graduate of Miss Head's and the Dominican Convent in San Rafael, entering the University of California from the latter. Here she became associated with the Omega Nu sorority, many of whose members—such as are about the bay—were guests at the wedding.

Mr. Ernst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ernst of Sacramento. He, too, was a student of the University, forsaking the campus to enter a business career.

From New York Town Topics comes the following clipping which might be of interest to past and prospective hostesses.

"A story is current in San Francisco that the military powers of the President decidedly disapprove of society's teas in honor of the boys of the service. Some of the anonymous hostesses, in their effort to drive the hours of duty home for the soldiers, have quite fractured one of the strict

(Continued on Next Page)

# Club Vacation This Year Little More Than Name

EDNA B. KINARD.

**V**ACATION this summer has been little more than a name. As far as the federated clubs are concerned the lull of three months which intervene between the last of May and the beginning of September is but the period of reorganization. With the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs taking place in May, it is not until this time that the district officers may assume the reins of government, although usually they are elected some weeks previously. However, it is the state body which ratifies the choice of the members within the divisions. So it is that, although Mrs. Kate Smith of Richmond was officially chosen the successor of Mrs. Fisher Clark of Stockton, president of the Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs in February, she did not take her office until late in May.

There have been several sessions of the district board during the summer for the purpose of fully outlining the work of the coming twelve months and of naming those leaders who will carry the various departments of district activities. Although the committee chairmen have not as yet all been named, the difficult task is nearing its completion with the promise that within a few weeks all the directors of departments will have received notification of their appointment.

Oakland women have received a signal recognition and will have a strong representation on the district board. Miss Bessie J. Wood has been chosen as the new chairman of civics. Under her regime much progressive work will be accomplished throughout the large territory in the opening year. She has been active in work of this nature and brings to her new duties a wide experience. As president of the Child's Welfare League of Alameda county she obtained much desired legislation not only within the county, but was successful in getting several bills through the legislature.

Mrs. Eugenia L. Colby is the head of the department of child welfare, whose field in the months to come will be so important a one. Mrs. E. W. Marsten has been named as leader of the committee on international relations. Representing the Oakland New Century club, Mrs. Bert Sloan will take charge of the federation extension department, while Mrs. George Barnes Bird of the same organization and of the Adelphean club succeeds herself as chairman of the committee on industrial and social conditions. The department of social service has been assigned to Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, president of Ebell. Mrs. Millie Olds is again chairman of the department on civil service reform. Mrs. Clement Miller is chairman of legislation. Dr. Susan Fenton has been made a member of the board by being placed in direction of the work in public health. Miss Ida Diserens will again be chairman of music, and Mrs. C. L. Sargent, chairman of art.

A new interest is to be given the subject of the conservation of bird and wild life and will be directed by Mrs. George Finkbohner. Other committee chairmen already named are: Literature, Mrs. Mabel Morris Kellogg; political science, Mrs. C. M. Delemeter; press, Mrs. Zimmermann of Richmond.

The officers of the district are: President, Mrs. Kate Smith, Richmond; first vice-president, Mrs. John Montgomery, Lodi; recording secretary, Mrs. C. L. Gibson, Richmond; corresponding secretary, Miss Theresa Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Leech, Walnut Creek; auditors, Mrs. Charles Dodge, Crockett; Mrs. Martha Schofield, Sonoma.

There has been prepared no document breathing more the loyal patriotic sentiments of the women of the east shore clubs than that pledge of membership which the Alameda County Chapter woman's section of the Navy league is offering. It reads: "I pledge myself to think, talk and work for patriotism, Americanism and sufficient national defenses to keep the horrors of war far from America's homes and shores forever."

"In these days of world strife and peril I will strive to do my share to awaken our nation and our lawmakers to the dangers of our present un-defended condition so that we may continue to dwell in peace and prosperity and may not have to mourn states desolated by war within our own borders."

"In so far as I am able, I will make my home a center of American ideals and patriotism, and endeavor

to teach the children in my care to cherish and revere Our Country and its history, and to uphold its honor and fair repute in their generation."

Membership in the progressive patriotic society is placed at the low sum of twenty-five cents and is received at the pretty headquarters which have been opened on Capwell's roof garden every day. Here also the knitting experts offer their services to those who are eager to join in the task of providing the men on land or sea with the comforts which Uncle Sam permits.

Just to show the women of Alameda county how simple the knitting of sleeveless jackets, the mufflers and wristlets are, the committee of the Alameda unit of the Navy league of the United States is offering the following directions in a small leaflet:

## Jackets.

Cast on 80 stitches.

Knit 2, purl 2 stitches for 4 inches.

Knit plain until sweater measures 23 inches.

Knit 26 stitches, bind off 23 stitches for neck.

Knit 26 stitches.

Knit 7 rows on each shoulder, cast on 24 stitches.

Knit plain for 19 inches.

Purl 2, knit 2 stitches for 4 inches.

Sew up sides, leaving 9 inches for armholes.

No. 5 celluloid needle. Gray knitting yarn—2 hanks.

Mufflers.

Cast on 50 stitches or 10 inches.

Plain knitting for 58 inches.

No. 5 celluloid needle. Gray knitting yarn—2 hanks.

Wristlets.

Cast on 52 stitches.

Knit 2, purl 2 for 12 inches.

Sew up, leaving 2-inch space for thumb 4 inches from top.

No. 3 bone needle. Gray knitting yarn—½ hank.

Size of needles—No. 5 and No. 3.

Samples of these articles have been submitted and approved by Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, paymaster-general of the navy. Finished articles should be sent to Mrs. Frederick Samuels at the headquarters on Capwell's roof garden, where the expert teachers are glad to give instructions.

While all the others of the sections in Oakland center California Civic league were taking a well-earned rest, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, general curator of the Red Cross work, has been showing the women's clubs in California what may be accomplished in a well organized and harmonious group. The service which the center has rendered the relief forces through this interesting body of enthusiastic maids and matrons is something which they have all reason to be proud of. In outlining the preparation of surgical supplies, the American Red Cross division of instruction for women gives direction for nine articles. By choosing to keep the interest of her section fresh, Mrs. Smith gave a day to each of the various kinds of dressings and by the opening of the club year will have completed the list twice. Those who have assisted her in this particular task are: Miss Katherine Mills, Mrs. R. H. O'Leary, Mrs. Floyd B. Hearsch, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. W. W. Whitworth, Mrs. Frank Routhwaite, Mrs. Dwight D. Chase, Mrs. Charles Chubb, Mrs. A. C. Barker, Miss Lorena MacIntyre, Mrs. Carrie Sterling, Miss Winifred Brown, Mrs. Herbert Hill, Mrs. Claire Blanchfield, Miss Alene Edoff, Mrs. John Mackay, Miss Evelyn Chubb, Miss Ruth Perkins, Mrs. Richard Genuing, Miss Edna McGraw, Mrs. C. W. LeNoir, Miss Cornelia Thomas, Mrs. A. F. Bernard, Jr., Miss Myrtle Thomas, Miss Mary Heaton, Miss Muriel Zahn, Mrs. Robert Vinson, Mrs. J. M. Martin, Miss Leslie Eger, Mrs. Joseph Foxton, Miss Violet Marshall, Miss Priscilla Ruge, Mrs. W. H. Kelly, Miss Margaret Abel, Mrs. Porter Mickle, Mrs. Arthur John Owen, Mrs. Charles Wilcoxson.

Very early when women began to knit Mrs. Smith became an expert in the stitches necessary to the making of the required supplies, and has become the teacher of her eager section. Those who have taken up this branch of work are: Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Sarah Borland, Mrs. F. I. Bamford, Mrs. G. A. Sisson, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. R. A. Paulin, Mrs. H. Hinson, Miss Mary Heaton, Miss Muriel Zahn, Mrs. Robert Vinson, Miss Winifred Brown, Miss Alene Edoff.

Despite the fact that invitations to

# POOLY

(Suzette—Continued From Preceding Page)

rules of the day. Instead of soft drinks and the innocuous tea which are supposed to be the beverages dispensed on these occasions, cocktails and highballs are so generously served that by the time the boys return to the presidio they are unable to walk the straight and narrow path laid down by Uncle Sam.

Funny, isn't it, how much some people know about other people's business?

## BETROTHED

The betrothal of Miss Alice W. Coffin and Albert B. Harris of San Francisco, announced yesterday at a luncheon at the home of the bride, was an interesting bit of news to hosts of friends on both sides of the bay.

Miss Coffin, a U. C. graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field Coffin of Perry street, Claremont—one of the representative families of the east bay, with quite as many affiliations in San Francisco as hereabouts.

The man in the case is an Englishman by birth, an American by adoption, and a successful attorney of San Francisco, where he has lived for some years.

Plans for the wedding have not yet been developed.

## ARTISTS' CONCERT

One of the interesting punctuating points of a rather colorless week socially was the unique concert given in the Art Gallery by the Artists' Society of the Oakland Art Association on Thursday evening.

It was truly a getting together of the lovers of the arts on this side of the bay. The artists who made up the program offered their best gifts, and they fell on fallow soil. Not a note was lost, though, the truth to tell, if the musicians had not been in rapport with their scores, they would have slipped up, since the mealy light of a candle had to suffice to guide the pianists through their labyrinth of melody.

Superintendent Keefe of the Municipal Auditorium is economically minded, and is unequivocally committed to the policy of conserving the Auditorium, and not wearing out its furnishings by "unnecessary" usage.

There was in consequence a scarcity of chairs, but perhaps when the superintendent has had his hand crossed, as the Gypsies put it, by a more liberal appropriation in the budget, he might loosen up on the chairs.

Let's hope, for there will be more unique concerts of the same high type, with a bit of a Bohemian leaven in each.

Among the artists who contributed to the program were: Senator Antonio de Grassi, Georg Kroeger, Frederick Maurer, Joseph Lampkin, Audrey Beer, Sarah Shepherd, David Alberto and Estelle Drummond Swift, all of whom are honorary members of the artists' society.

A nice little by-product of the concert was the twenty or more posters done by the students of the Berkeley Arts and Crafts School that billed the town. And many of them were very interesting. One—an eight-foot affair—representing a fair Diana sans skirts, was placed outside the Auditorium, down near the safety station.

Along comes Mr. K., superintendent, major domo and art connoisseur, just when the poster was doing the most good, and gathered it in—another Anthony Comstock come to judgment?

It must be confessed that it was attracting attention, but that is the primary business of posters.

It has been whispered about that Finn Haakon Frolich was responsible for the tall, thin lady who found a swath of tulle ample raiment for the warm July afternoon.

If so, one may suppress one's surprise, if some fair morning we shall see the doughty Superintendent and Last-word-in-art stepping off ten paces on the "lawn" with the rotund Art Director at the other end, with coffee and pistols for two.

## WAR WEDDING

Miss Gracella Scottford and Ennis Woodruff, following the example set by regiments of betrothed, whose plans had been scrambled by Uncle Sam, were quietly married on Thursday at the Alpha Delta Xi sorority house, with the Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons reading the service.

The bride is a member of the class of 1914 of the University of California. Mr. Woodruff was graduated with honors with the class of 1915. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma man, signed up with the U. S. Signal Corps.

## GURNEY-BRECKENFELD

St. Clement's Chapel, decked out in rhododendrons and zenias, was the radiant scene of a small wedding on Tuesday, when Elmer Breckenfeld claimed Miss Vivian Gurney as his bride.

Despite the fact that invitations to

CHARLES P. TAFT, second son of ex-President Taft, recently was granted a short furlough and spent the time at the home of his fiancée, Miss Eleanor Kellogg Chase, whose parents live in Newport, Rhode Island. Young Taft is a private in the artillery branch of the United States army and is stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia.



the service were limited to relatives and close friends, the bride wore the white gown and veil that is the sole possession of brides at their first nuptials.

The attendant upon the bride, Miss Dorothy Rieber, was chic in pale blue charmeuse, with yellow and blue notes in her bouquet. Dr. Joseph Catton of San Francisco looked after the groom—perhaps the last service of the like that he will perform before he marches off to the wars with the medical corps now mobilizing.

The Breckenfelds are honeymooning in the Tahoe country, a trip through Yosemite to be included in their itinerary.

Mrs. Breckenfeld was graduated from Vassar in '15, where during her sophomore year she was one of the famed "daisy chain girls"—a reward for superior pluckitude.

Mr. Breckenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Breckenfeld of Berkeley, is a Delta Kappa Epsilon man from U. C.

## FOR MISS SCOTT

Complimenting Miss Adele Scott, fiancée of Frank Roller, Mrs. M. A. Preston of Northbrae was hostess on Tuesday at a smart little shower, with a drove of others ahead 'twixt now and the wedding day.

Among the guests were:

MESDAMES: Ralph Thornton, Clarence Buchanan, Nell Cornwall, Frank Luce, J. Walter Scott, A. L. Cunningham Jr., Charles T. Gardner, Eleanor Kennedy, Ruth Robinson, Rosalie Cassidy, Ruth Taylor, Marie McConnel, Roy Wilford, Joseph Seymour, T. L. Crowley, Frank Connor, Charles Wade Snook, George Porter, Frank Weber, Marjorie Nickerson, Holly J. Mallett, Sylvia Conklin, Sybil Conklin.

While Mrs. Arthur Adams is a visitor in San Diego, Miss Pauline Thomas, the interesting fiancée of Thomas Malvern Dargie, is a guest of Mrs. T. T. Dargie at her Oakland avenue home.

The marriage of Miss Adams and Mr. Dargie has been planned for September, the date to be determined when Mrs. Adams returns.

## FROM FRANCE

From France comes an interesting woman—Mme. Iseur—with three war dogs as companions, all bearers of medals from the French government for conspicuous bravery on the field.

The little four-footed soldiers have served in the trenches, carried and fetched relief to the suffering, borne out the wounded, and stood by in the thick of the fight.

She is in Oakland today, a guest of Mrs. Frank C. Havens at tea. At some early day, the charming Frenchwoman will be heard at a gathering fostered by the east bay clubs, when we all may hear this latest message from the western front, whence our sons, brothers, husbands and lovers are called by the war-worn sons of France.

## FOR R. O. T. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Alameda were hosts to the gallant sons of Mars last night, assembling them at their charming place on the water's edge, with a gay bonfire on the soft white sands to lend color—atmosphere—to the picture.

'Tis lamented everywhere that the last vestige of sentiment has been torn from war, leaving it naked in its ugliness—no campfires with their songs and smokes and story tellings, no bivouac, no poetry.

So Dr. and Mrs. Hill, with a happy forethought, supplied a wee bit of

move them to one impel them to serve the other.

For months the various groups—some sixteen in number—have been turning out bits of work toward the big total when that auspicious day in October shall arrive.

It is a matter of gratification to the women back of the hospital that the Dental Clinic has developed into an Orthodontia Clinic, where it is possible to correct malformations of mouths and protruding teeth—a most expensive process, and quite out of the reach of families of small incomes.

Here at the hospital this corrective work is being done for the bare price of materials, the plastic work under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth E. Richardson.

Among the women who are on the board of managers this year are: Mrs. Samuel M. Marks, president; Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. W. R. Seabury, Mrs. Edward Engs, Miss Mabel Weed, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Miss Marian Ransom, Mrs. Clifton Macon, Mrs. Elwyn Stebbins, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, Mrs. George Dillman, Mrs. T. A. Rickard and others.

## WAR-TIME SONGS

That funds may be raised for the lubrication of the machinery of the Alameda county woman's committee of the National and State Councils of Defense, an evening of old war-time songs, with an afterglow of story telling for the graybeards and dancing for the debs, will be given at the Hotel Oakland on Tuesday evening, August 14.

The direction of the affair is in the hands of Miss Mollie Connors, chairman of the finance committee, who, as a matter of fact, planned out the whole interesting affair.

She has asked, among others, the following women to assist her: Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Senator Arthur Breed and Mrs. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mr. George W. Baker, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, Mrs. Frederick Seydel and Mrs. Ransome Henshaw.

## AT DIABLO CLUB

The jubilation over the chalet's initiation into the utilities of the club brought together one of the gayest parties the summer has summoned. Captain Edward H. Pearce, U. S. A., was a host recently, the guests including Mrs. G. F. Edwards of Palo Alto, Miss Anna Easton, Miss Lola Lee and Miss Edith Lee of San Mateo, Lieutenant Stebbins of the Presidio training camp and Mr. Baumgarten.

The Navy was in evidence likewise, Bradford Melvin, son of Justice Henry A. Melvin, and Victor Bull, son of E. B. Bull, representing the sea arm of the service.

A party with F. H. Stolp as host comprised Mr. and Mrs. Percy Black, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelley and Mrs. Homer McKee of Sacramento, the latter a house guest of Mrs. Kelley.

Other recent guests have been:

MESSES AND MESDAMES: W. C. Francis, Ely C. Hutchinson, H. H. Cottle, Ben W. Reed, P. A. Palmer, E. O. Wright, W. L. White, Kenneth A. Mitten, E. C. Hensington, Charles H. Stone, Curtis Wright Jr., W. F. Rozart, Henry Starn, J. W. Morton, J. Miller, J. C. Walden, S. Martin, R. M. Stone, Thomas W. Cushing.

MESDAMES: Charles A. Dine, Beatrice Isenberg, Louis Gilchrist.

MESSES: Laura Griffin, Donna Seavoll, Helen Head, Lucy Cook.

N. A. Acker, E. H. Cottle, George R. Chambers, L. C. Harder, William McDonald, L. O. Wright, Gordon A. Wight, Frederick L. Wight.

MESDAMES: Mary Atkinson, Elizabeth Tanner, Laura Milton, Helen Brown.

MESSES: F. R. Carrol, Clifford Martin, C. E. Swick, Augustine Johnson, Joseph Walden, Andrew Rindner, Dr. L. C. Love, Dr. Robert O'Connor.

## AT TAHOE

Recent arrivals at Tahoe Tavern from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other bay points include:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Magee, John Magee, Oakland; Miss Alice Pederson, Miss Grace Pederson, Berkeley; Mrs. G. E. Potts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Posey, Oakland; Mrs. A. R. Pray, Miss F. J. Pray, Berkeley; Dr. and Mrs. Guy Liliencrantz, Piedmont; P. A. Haviland, Miss Marion Haviland, George Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Creamer, Miss M. Sloan, Miss Anna Sloan, Oakland; Miss Anna R. Patterson, Mrs. A. E. McConnell, Miss Adelaide McConnell, Miss Florence Patterson, Miss A. Stiles, Miss Louise de France, Berkeley; Norman Peters, Alameda; Mrs. F. Thompson, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Morgan and child, Berkeley; F. T. Oakley, Oakland; Mrs. John Booksin, Miss L. Guerrero, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Sturges, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wagon, Oakland; R. J. Ayer, Denison, Ayer, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bromley, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Corkill, Berkeley; Mrs. F. A.

# Patriotic Tea Menu Is Given

Fruits preserved according to the latest scientific methods—with biscuits from which all flavor of wheat has been obliterated, is the patriotic tea menu which the Fruitvale Woman's Club is offering on Wednesday afternoon. They are entertaining as their guests of honor the members of the Fruitvale School Mothers' Club, whom they are asking to share their hospitality at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Gibson.

The tea, which is permissible under the strictest of war time prohibitions has lack of it a patriotic purpose. It found its inspiration in the food conservation demonstration several weeks ago, when the Fruitvale women joined in learning just how to save this year's crop of fruit and vegetables. They took the practical lesson into their homes. It is samples of the fruit which are to furnish the sweets for the Wednesday party.

Later a second affair will be given when the vegetables will be used in tasty tea dishes as proof of the skill of the housewife. The Fremont High School Mothers' Club last week conducted a series of three demonstrations in the domestic science rooms of the school which were open to any woman who desired to acquire for herself the simple processes of canning. Smaller sections will be opened in various parts of the city in the coming few weeks.

With the coming fall there promises to be a unique exhibition conducted under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense in the Municipal Auditorium. The fine arts of housewifery have perhaps, received more attention this year than in many seasons past and the store rooms of our great-grandmothers' days are finding their replicas in most of the modest households. Throughout the city and country there has been urged upon the women a saving of vegetables and fruits as they come into season and practical demonstrations have been given in local districts under experts. These lessons have not been lightly learned.

Women who have conserved the crops will be asked to send samples of their handicraft to the exhibitions and will be asked to share with their sisters the helpful secrets of canning and preserving.

Many an old recipe from the old world has been unearthed and found to be of great value in eating and drying of garden truck. Denmark has made a specialty of conserving its products in season, and from some of the former residents of the thrifty little country has come invaluable suggestions which the local women have put into use.

Manzanita School Mothers' Club is among the first to make plans for its new year's work and on Thursday is announcing its first meeting following vacation. There is considerable business to engage the attention of the mothers in the east end, for definite action will be taken on the program for the coming twelve months. The mothers' clubs have assumed the task of providing the needy school child with comfortable clothing and shoes that it may remain in the classroom, and whatever other relief they plan will be in addition to this stupendous undertaking. In the coming years the growing child is the most important asset which the nation will have and in rearing it and providing for it the women's organizations will be accomplishing a splendidly patriotic service.

Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross by fall needs 25,000 members. At present its maximum strength is about 11,000. A big membership drive is about to be planned with every man and woman, boy and girl, asked to lend their name and their support to this internationally recognized relief organization. The funds for the Oakland ambulance already are gathered and will be one of the splendid contributions which the city will make toward the men on the field. The local workers are desirous that an Oakland man shall drive its ambulance on its mission of mercy.

Public auctions of tea in England, discontinued June 11, have now been resumed, according to information received at the office of Herbert Hoover.

The sales will be conducted under the new rationing system by which firms will be allowed to buy only in proportion to their past purchases. Both minimum and maximum prices for the sales have been fixed in order that the tea may be retailed at stipulated prices.

Miss Florence Bogart, Harry Bogart, Oakland; Mrs. S. B. Fogart, Miss Edith Bogart, Seavall Bogart, San Jose; Mrs. Beatrice Elliott, Oakland.

THE GIFT SHOP  
561 FIFTEENTH STREET  
Between Clay and Jefferson Streets  
"A GIFT FOR ANY PURPOSE"

**Strained Eyes  
That Call  
for Help**

The troubles which strain the eyes for boys and girls begin in childhood. Good eyesight is essential for the success of the student. KITTEDGE'S U. S. A. & S. S. made right, fitted right.

**Kittedge**  
OAKLAND

1210 WASHINGTON ST.  
Next to Schuetter's.

## Wheatless Day to Save Bread

We have the Scriptures' affirmation that bread is the staff of life. And it is bread which the peoples of the world are hankering for today. It is to save bread that the women of America are requested to observe a wheatless day. Mme. Sofia Newland Neustadt, who for many years resided in Scotland, had a letter this week from a friend in Edinburgh who tells of there being much illness there which finds its cause in the sour, unpalatable bread which they are obliged to use because of a lack of the usual ingredients. And it must not be forgotten that Scotland is the home of delicious bread. On her own behalf Mme. Neustadt says:

"It occurred to me that knowledge of such a condition in Great Britain might go some little way in bringing Americans to a sense of the reality of Mr. Hoover's claims that we must save wheat and conserve what is now in hand or in immediate prospect, and not trust as of old to the unusual productiveness of our wonderful soil."

She offers some very practical suggestions to the home makers of bread who are striving to do their mite toward conserving wheat products. Among the several substitutes is corn meal, which may take the place of cream of wheat and germea and which may be used with an equal amount of wheat flour of similar grain, saving on a portion for two a half-cup of wheat. Another recipe which Mme. Neustadt offers is the making of tasty hot bread from the so-called "self-raising" meals, mixed to the thickness of a cake batter and baked in muffin tins. The "back garden truck patch" furnishes her beets, "loothsome as greens; good, hot buttered; and excellent for pickling."

In the effort to assist women in the task which has been assigned them in this great war drama by conserving wheat, Mills College has issued an interesting little booklet on "War Breads," which is edited by Mary Beals Vail, head of the Domestic Science Department. And it may be noted in passing that this department in the women's college stands toward the tip in such courses offered anywhere in the United States.

A few of the war bread recipes follow:

**Rice and Wheat Flour Bread**—One c. scalded milk, 1 c. water, 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. sugar mixed with 1 yeast cake, 1 c. rice flour, 4 c. wheat flour. Cool milk; add other ingredients, including rice flour; stir in as much wheat flour as you can, and knead in the balance; put dough at once into greased bread pan, set in warm, not hot, place, and when double its bulk bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

**Corn Meal and Wheat Flour Bread**—In 1 c. hot water, stir 1/2 c. corn meal, let it boil up; cool mush, add 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. sugar stirred into 1 yeast cake, 3 c. flour. Stir in part of flour and knead in the balance, put dough at once into greased bread pan, set in warm place, and when double its bulk, bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

**Oatmeal and Wheat Flour Bread**—Make mush with 2 c. boiling water, 1/2 c. oatmeal (not rolled oats) (1/4 lb.); cool mush, add to it 2 tsp. salt, 2 to 4 tsp. sugar mixed with 1 yeast cake, 3 c. flour. Stir, and knead flour into mixture; put dough at once into greased bread pan, set in warm place, and when double its bulk bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

**Indian Meal Bread**—Scald 3 c. corn meal with 1 c. boiling water, let cool; add 1 c. graham flour in which put 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 c. molasses, 2 c. sour milk, 1/2 c. sweet milk, in which put 1 tsp. soda. Mix quickly, put in greased cans, steam 3 hours and bake 1 hour.

**Graham Bread**—Three c. graham flour, 1 1/2 c. white flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 c. molasses, 3 tsp. fat, 2 c. sour milk (clabber), 1/2 c. water. Mix well, put into two greased pans, set in warm place for 20 minutes, bake in moderate oven 1/2 hour. Should sweet milk be used, instead of sour, omit the soda and add 4 tsp. baking powder (making 6 tsp.).

**Nut Bread**—Two c. white flour, 2 c. graham flour, 1/2 c. sugar, 1 c. walnuts, rolled with rolling pin, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1 egg, 2 c. milk. Mix well, put in greased pan, let stand 20 minutes, bake 1/2 hour in moderate oven.

**Whole Wheat Bread**—Sift 3 c. whole wheat flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, add 1/2 c. nut meats, 2 c. sour milk, 1/2 c. Karo syrup or 1/4 c. sugar. Mix well, let stand 20 minutes, bake 1 hour.

Illustrative of the radical steps now being taken to conserve grain in England is an official explanation of the order rationing horses received by Herbert Hoover. The horses of King George are now being rationed under the terms of the order.

The object of rationing is officially explained as a means to increase the quantity of oats available for human consumption by restricting their use as a feed for horses.

By the term of the order the feeding of grain to horses kept for private purposes is prohibited, and its use is

## Wilson Pardons Militants, But They Bother Him Still



Militant suffragists pardoned by Wilson. Left to right, above: MISS DORIS STEVENS, MRS. J. A. H. HOPKINS, carrying suffrage banner, and MRS. FLORENCE BAYARD HILLES. Below: ELEANOR BRANNON, MISS ANNE MARTIN and MRS. JOHN ROGERS.

## News Playgrounds

With the opening of the city's schools tomorrow the Oakland Recreation Department will bring to a close one of the most successful summer seasons in its history.

The department has conducted a baseball tournament for boys of 12 to 15 years of age, and a basketball tournament for girls of 12 to 15 years of age.

A few of the war bread recipes follow: Rice and Wheat Flour Bread—One c. scalded milk, 1 c. water, 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. sugar mixed with 1 yeast cake, 1 c. rice flour, 4 c. wheat flour. Cool milk; add other ingredients, including rice flour; stir in as much wheat flour as you can, and knead in the balance; put dough at once into greased bread pan, set in warm, not hot, place, and when double its bulk bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

**Corn Meal and Wheat Flour Bread**—In 1 c. hot water, stir 1/2 c. corn meal, let it boil up; cool mush, add 2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. sugar stirred into 1 yeast cake, 3 c. flour. Stir in part of flour and knead in the balance, put dough at once into greased bread pan, set in warm place, and when double its bulk, bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

**Oatmeal and Wheat Flour Bread**—Make mush with 2 c. boiling water, 1/2 c. oatmeal (not rolled oats) (1/4 lb.); cool mush, add to it 2 tsp. salt, 2 to 4 tsp. sugar mixed with 1 yeast cake, 3 c. flour. Stir, and knead flour into mixture; put dough at once into greased bread pan, set in warm place, and when double its bulk bake 1 hour in moderate oven.

**Indian Meal Bread**—Scald 3 c. corn meal with 1 c. boiling water, let cool; add 1 c. graham flour in which put 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 c. molasses, 2 c. sour milk, 1/2 c. sweet milk, in which put 1 tsp. soda. Mix quickly, put in greased cans, steam 3 hours and bake 1 hour.

**Graham Bread**—Three c. graham flour, 1 1/2 c. white flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. soda, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 c. molasses, 3 tsp. fat, 2 c. sour milk (clabber), 1/2 c. water. Mix well, put into two greased pans, set in warm place for 20 minutes, bake in moderate oven 1/2 hour. Should sweet milk be used, instead of sour, omit the soda and add 4 tsp. baking powder (making 6 tsp.).

**Nut Bread**—Two c. white flour, 2 c. graham flour, 1/2 c. sugar, 1 c. walnuts, rolled with rolling pin, 4 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1 egg, 2 c. milk. Mix well, put in greased pan, let stand 20 minutes, bake 1/2 hour in moderate oven.

**Whole Wheat Bread**—Sift 3 c. whole wheat flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, add 1/2 c. nut meats, 2 c. sour milk, 1/2 c. Karo syrup or 1/4 c. sugar. Mix well, let stand 20 minutes, bake 1 hour.

Illustrative of the radical steps now being taken to conserve grain in England is an official explanation of the order rationing horses received by Herbert Hoover. The horses of King George are now being rationed under the terms of the order.

The object of rationing is officially explained as a means to increase the quantity of oats available for human consumption by restricting their use as a feed for horses.

By the term of the order the feeding of grain to horses kept for private purposes is prohibited, and its use is

**EMERSON.**  
The Golden Gate volleyball team played the Emerson team at Emerson last week and were unfortunate enough to lose the game.

**GARFIELD.**  
A joyful crowd of twenty boys and girls gathered on the grounds on Tuesday to celebrate the last evening of the summer season. Games were played until dark made play impossible, then dancing claimed the attention of all.

**GOLDEN GATE.**  
The volleyball team took a trip to Emerson last week with the object of handing the team from that ground a defeat in the popular game, but they were forced to return home on the small end of the score.

**HAWTHORNE.**  
The Hawthorne 100-pound baseball team easily defeated the Emerson boys of the same weight by the score of 7 to 0. By reason of their victory the team won the city title and the boys felt elated over being the "champs." The game was devoid of any feature plays, being marked rather by consistent fielding and batting.

**DE FREMERY.**  
"Playing air-tight ball every minute of the game, the De Fremery 115-pound baseball team trounced the lineup from Bushrod in the final game of the league by the score of 7 to 0.

**ELMHURST.**  
Tennis has been the favorite of the people who frequent the park during the summer and many excellent players are being developed. The best players were selected by means of a tournament on the grounds, and these athletes will represent the playground in the city league.

**POPLAR.**  
A dip in the bay and a baseball game with Washington took place at Alameda occupied the greater part of the program of Poplar's small boys last Wednesday.

**MOSSWOOD.**  
Masswood jumped off to a good start in the tennis tournament, which started last week under the auspices of the recreation department, by winning both the doubles and singles in the seventy-pound boys' division.

**BRUCE BURNETT AND RILEY BALLARD** won the doubles for forfeit, since no seventy-pound doubles team from the other grounds appeared.

**DELMON WHITE** put Mosswood in the lead in the tournament by defeating Earl (Luis) of Park Boulevard in two out of three hotly contested sets, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, and by taking two sets in succession from Louis Parker of De Fremery, the score

being 6-1, 8-6. The wins make Del White the seventy-pound champion of Oakland.

**THE GIRLS** who sported the golden "T" were: Genevieve O'Hara, Helen Ring, Lena Pingatore, Elizabeth Fignoli, Etta Langtry, Frances Caplice and Susie Quirk.

**VACATION LEAGUE.**  
Unlimited championship won by Bushrod from Garfield by the score of 3 to 1. 115-pound championship won by De Fremery from Bushrod by the score of 7 to 0.

**SUNSET REBEKAHS ELECT TWO.**  
Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly meeting in Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleventh street near Franklin, last Wednesday evening with the noble grand, Florence Sankey, presiding. Mary Keegan's mother was reported as being quite ill. Two applicants were elected to membership by initiation. Remarks were made by the newly installed officers.

**DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS HAS SESSION.**  
Chester Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held an interesting business and social meeting Monday evening last, July 23. Worthey Pocahontas Rose Hopkins presided, assisted by her respective chiefs. There was a good attendance and during the course of business the team drilled in costume. Pleasing remarks were made by visiting members and at the close of the session all treated to the banquet hall where light refreshments were served.

**OAKLAND REVIEW RECEIVES VISITOR.**  
Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benevolent Association of the Maccabees, held an interesting meeting Thursday evening. Several visiting members were in attendance.

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF OAKLAND CENTER, California Civic League, held its first meeting since the summer's adjournment in May on Wednesday morning last with Mrs. L. G. Leonard presiding. Plans for the coming busy season of work were talked over.**

**Information from England received at the office of Herbert Hoover is to the effect that Food Controller Lord Rhodda is considering the advisability of licensing butchers to retail meat under a system by which they will be authorized to charge a fixed percentage to cover expenses and profit over the wholesale prices.**

**If this plan is adopted, all books and accounts for butchers will be open to the inspection of officers acting under the local authorities of the counties in which the shops are located.**

**The splendid progress which the Alameda county chapter is making has been noted by some of the prominent men of the city, who offered their memberships as an expression of their interest. C. L. Smith was the first man to join this branch of the Navy League and his example has been followed by a dozen or so others.**

**The officers of the local chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith; vice regent, Mrs. Charles Miller; secretary, Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain.**

## Oakland Lodgerooms

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 15 held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, 115 Eleventh street, Noble Grand William Foster presiding.

Sadie Rozier, a visitor from Honolulu, was introduced by the examining committee and was given a hearty welcome. The sick committee reports Clara Peterson was slightly improved and Mary J. Nippa was placed on the sick visiting committee's list.

The noble grand appointed the several committees for the month and reported that next Saturday, the 28th, was home social night and the house committee reports a very pleasant time for all who attend.

Sister Ada Dildine, committee of one to present the past noble grand's jewel to Post Chief Johnson reported that she had done as directed and the sister was very grateful and pleased for the courtesy extended to her through her term by the members of No. 15. She also reported that a new Odd Fellow had arrived at her home.

Very pleasant remarks were made by Sadie Rozier, our visitor from Honolulu, also Olga and Marie Goehring of Diamond Rebekah Lodge, Colusa County. After the penny drill, lodge closed.

**OAKLAND TENT HAS CARD PARTY.**  
Last Monday evening after the close of a brief but interesting meeting the members of Oakland Tent No. 17 played whist and cards. The winners at whist were J. M. Dunlop, W. Tubbs and A. E. Hildreth. The lucky card players were M. E. Davis, W. Turner and M. Rapp.

**IRQUOIS COUNCIL TO GIVE PARTY.**  
Irquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Sturges Hall, Fourteenth street near Castro. Pocahontas Rose Seeger presided at the stump with her respective chiefs. The regular routine of business was transacted. Under the good of the order interesting remarks were made by visiting members from various councils. Tuesday evening, August 5, the council will give a whist tourney. Mabel Gallagher has charge of the arrangements.

**WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT HEAR REPORTS.**  
Oakland Circle met as usual on Monday night at the Pacific building. The committee on the fraternal meeting reported that August 20 was selected as that event. The picnic held at East Shore Park was a social success.

The Red Cross sewing days have been changed from Thursdays to Tuesdays and Fridays.

**APPOINTMENT CORPS VISITS HOME.**  
Tuesday night a number of members of Appointment Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., and friends journeyed to Congregational Church for their annual visit to the W. B. C. Home and family.

They left at 8:30 a. m. and arrived at 12:30. Each took a lunch which was pretty arranged on tables by the committee appointed, and partaken of. It was a perfect day and a delightful ride. They were heartily welcomed by the old ladies, who in turn entertained all with music. Worthey of mention was the music rendered and gracefully executed on the piano by Mrs. Julia Holmes and Mrs. Nellie Hamilton for their sweet voice in old-time familiar songs.

There are at present nineteen in the home. A few are bed-ridden. The majority looked well and seemed happy and contented. After a little visit with them and a survey of the home and surroundings all said good-bye, highly pleased with the trip.

**SUNSET REBEKAHS ELECT TWO.**  
Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held its regular weekly meeting in Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleventh street near Franklin, last Wednesday evening with the noble grand, Florence Sankey, presiding. Mary Keegan's mother was reported as being quite ill. Two applicants were elected to membership by initiation. Remarks were made by the newly installed officers.

**DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS HAS SESSION.**  
Chester Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held an interesting business and social meeting Monday evening last, July 23. Worthey Pocahontas Rose Hopkins presided, assisted by her respective chiefs. There was a good attendance and during the course of business the team drilled in costume. Pleasing remarks were made by visiting members and at the close of the session all treated to the banquet hall where light refreshments were served.

**OAKLAND REVIEW RECEIVES VISITOR.**  
Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benevolent Association of the Maccabees, held an interesting meeting Thursday evening. Several visiting members were in attendance.

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF OAKLAND CENTER, California Civic League, held its first meeting since the summer's adjournment in May on Wednesday morning last with Mrs. L. G. Leonard presiding. Plans for the coming busy season of work were talked over.**

**Information from England received at the office of Herbert Hoover is to the effect that Food Controller Lord Rhodda is considering the advisability of licensing butchers to retail meat under a system by which they will be authorized to charge a fixed percentage to cover expenses and profit over the wholesale prices.**

**If this plan is adopted, all books and accounts for butchers will be open to the inspection of officers acting under the local authorities of the counties in which the shops are located.**

**The splendid progress which the Alameda county chapter is making has been noted by some of the prominent men of the city, who offered their memberships as an expression of their interest. C. L. Smith was the first man to join this branch of the Navy League and his example has been followed by a dozen or so others.**

**The officers of the local chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith; vice regent, Mrs. Charles Miller; secretary, Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain.**

tendance. The regular routine of business was transacted. Past Commanders' Association held a meeting in San Francisco on the 20th inst. It was largely attended. The morning session was devoted to business matters pertaining to the order. At noon the San Francisco reviews acted as hosts at the luncheon. In the afternoon session a school of instruction was held. The district deputy presided during the meeting. Mrs. Lizzie Gibbs, captain of the Red Cross Circle, reported considerable work is being accomplished at the sewing circle held every Tuesday afternoon. After close of meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all members present.

**CONCORDIA REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS.**  
Concordia Rebekah Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting on Monday evening, July 23, at Blake Hall 529 Twelfth street, Ida Balthes, vice-grand, acting as noble grand during the absence of the noble grand, Julia Seese. The district deputy presided, Julia E. J. Muller, of District No. 16, and Guit installed the following officers: Noble Grand, Ida Balthes; vice-grand, Anna Biscoop; secretary, Andrew Biscoop; wardens, Anna Gehring; conducting, Louise Arth; right supporter to the noble grand, Eliza Christmann; left supporter to the noble grand, Olga Kopp; chaplain, Kati Pauls; right supporter to the vice-grand, Anna Gloy; left supporter to the vice-grand, Hattie Kuller; inside guardian, Marie Elert; outside guardian, Joseph Meyer.

Drill Mistress Myrtle Pettingell and Musician Mrs. Anderson are to be complimented for the beautiful drill. Louise Balthes, warden of the Rebekah Assembly; Tage Desda Ritter, Jr., past president of the Rebekah Assembly; General Commander of Patriarchs Militant, J. K. Ritter; Hazel Holzer, district deputy president of District No. 70 and Elmer Holzer, district deputy grand master of District No. 101, were escorted to seats of honor and made complimentary remarks. Beautiful presents and flowers were distributed. Coffee and cake was served to all.

**GOLDEN LINK INSTALL SECRETARY.**  
Many members attended the regular meeting of Golden Link Rebekah lodge which was held last Wednesday evening in Lincoln hall, Fruitvale, Noble Grand Lucinda Gore presiding. Sister Louise Reimesa, of Colusa County, being vacation, was installed as financial secretary. Sister Marie Jorgensen, past district deputy, acted as installing officer. Sister Alfie announced program for the whist party to be held in Lincoln hall August 1. Birthdays for the month of July were celebrated. Mrs. McGee, being chairman, man presented the honored members, Bro. Richmond and Sisters Welsh, Crockett and Robinson, for the fund. The march to the banquet room where coffee and cake was served. Sister Welsh donated ice cream, which was thankfully accepted and enjoyed by the members.

**K. C. RAISES FUND FOR WAR WORK.**  
Under the direction of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, plans are being completed to secure additional funds for the \$1,000,000 war fund now being raised by the Knights of Columbus throughout the country.

Parish committees are to be appointed on a Sunday, the date to be announced later, will be at all the Catholic churches in the city to take contributions and subscriptions for the fund. The movement has been endorsed by the War Department and dignitaries of the church.

It is planned that there will be no limit to the work carried on with the money secured in this manner, recreation centers and rooms will be erected for the benefit of the soldiers at the various cantonments to be established in this country and Europe, also places of worship will be built. Work along these lines was successfully carried on during the Mexican crisis, so that the experience gained at that time will enable the committee in charge of the work to know along what lines to proceed.

**LODGE TO PICNIC.**  
JATYARD, July 28.—Thyra Lodge, Society Dania, will hold its annual excursion to Fernbrook Park, Niles, on Sunday, August 11. Dancing in the big pavilion to music by Knudsen & Thorndike's orchestra will be a feature of the outing.

**BROOKLYN PARLORS INSTALL OFFICERS.**  
Brooklyn Parlor No. 157, N. D. G. W., and Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. D. G. W., held a joint installation Wednesday evening, July 25, 1917, at Orion Hall, Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street. The installation being public, there were a great many visitors. Among those present were Grand Vice-President Adelle L. Mosher and delegations from Fruitvale, Piedmont and Daystate.

The officers of Brooklyn Parlor, Native Daughters, were installed by District Deputy Mrs. Sackett. The new set of officers for the ensuing term are as follows: President, Gertrude Townsend; first vice-president, Evelyn Perry; second vice-president, Irene Glaze; third vice-president, Viola Brucker; marshal, Henrietta Gonzales; treasurer, Sarah Deszy; financial secretary, Nell de Blor; recording secretary, Josephine McKinney; trustee, Minnie Jackson, Kate Neal, Margaret Roach; outside sentinel, Fanny Driscoll; inside sentinel, Elizabeth Loveland; organist, Mildred Roach. All the officers were presented with a corsage bouquet of Cecil Brenner roses.

Mrs. Anna Silva, who had charge of the committee of arrangements, had placed beautiful baskets of flowers at each station. She also presented District Deputy Mrs. Sackett with a lovely piece of cut glass at the conclusion of the installation.

George Hans, who has been a member of Brooklyn Native Sons for twenty-eight years, had the pleasure bestowed upon him to present to Past President J. J. Gallagher a beautiful badge for his excellent work during his term in office.

Several of the Native Daughters received bouquets from their friends, among them being Gertrude Townsend, who was installed the president's chair, and Irene Glaze, who is second vice-president, and Henrietta Gonzales, marshal.

Dancing brought a joyous evening to a close.

## Center Directors Hold Meeting

The board of directors of Oakland Center, California Civic League, held its first meeting since the summer's adjournment in May on Wednesday morning last with Mrs. L. G. Leonard presiding. Plans for the coming busy season of work were talked over. Mrs. Leonard is giving her time to the reorganization of the various departments of study and service which form so vital a part of the center's life. Particular attention is to be given during the coming year toward the forming of auxiliaries throughout the city where in groups of women vital matters may be discussed more intimately than in the fortnightly sessions of the parent body.

Information from England received at the office of Herbert Hoover is to the effect that Food Controller Lord Rhodda is considering the advisability of licensing butchers to retail meat under a system by which they will be authorized to charge a fixed percentage to cover expenses and profit over the wholesale prices.

If this plan is adopted, all books and accounts for butchers will be open to the inspection of officers acting under the local authorities of the counties in which the shops are located.

The splendid progress which the Alameda county chapter is making has been noted by some of the prominent men of the city, who offered their memberships as an expression of their interest. C. L. Smith was the first man to join this branch of the Navy League and his example has been followed by a dozen or so others.

The officers of the local chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith; vice regent, Mrs. Charles Miller; secretary, Mrs. Grace Alexander Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain.

## Gassner's August

## Sale of FURS

10% to 25% off the marked prices on everything in stock.

The Gassner label—a guarantee of quality.

Luxurious Fur Motoring and Street Coats and Fur-Lined Coats—many superb creations of Hudson Seal and Mole combined with Kolinsky, Chinchilla, Ermine and Hudson Bay Sable.

Also fashionable Fur Cape Effects and Rare Fox Scarfs—in dyed shades of Taupe, Poirer, Blue and Kamchatka as well as the Natural Blue, Cross and Silver Fox.

All these are reduced in this once-a-year sale—a sale which represents furs of known reliability—only.

**LOUIS GASSNER**  
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS  
112 Geary St. San Francisco

An alluring assortment of matched sets.

For and By  
Business Girls  
By Mary King

PITFALLS FOR THE NOVICE.

THE girl in the business world is nearly always capable of taking care of herself under any circumstances. Her very situation has made her self-reliant and independent of the protection of others; indeed, the girl is rare who in her working career has not had some trying or harrowing experience which she has had to face alone and settle to the best of her ability.

In being buffeted around from one job to another it is not strange that the girl who has been through so much contact with questionable individuals—unscrupulous and evil men and women. Since she has had experience with business people and knows the ways and workings of business concerns, she is on her guard at the least sign of irregularity.

But the girl who is just starting out to earn her own living, fresh from the schoolroom and the protective influence of the home, is in need of a warning to be on her guard against being drawn into dangerous situations. Her ignorance of business methods and business men is apt to be responsible for leading her into trouble—trouble which might smother the remainder of her life.

The mother of a 17 year old girl has asked me to say a word to the girls who are just starting out to be wage earners. Last month thousands of



young girls throughout the country finished their school courses and are preparing to make themselves independent by earning their own living. For the sake of those who have no mother or father to watch over their every step this mother wishes me to repeat her daughter's first experience in looking for a job, in order to warn them, when applying for a position, that if any irregularities creep into the interview, or if a suspicion attaches to a suggestion

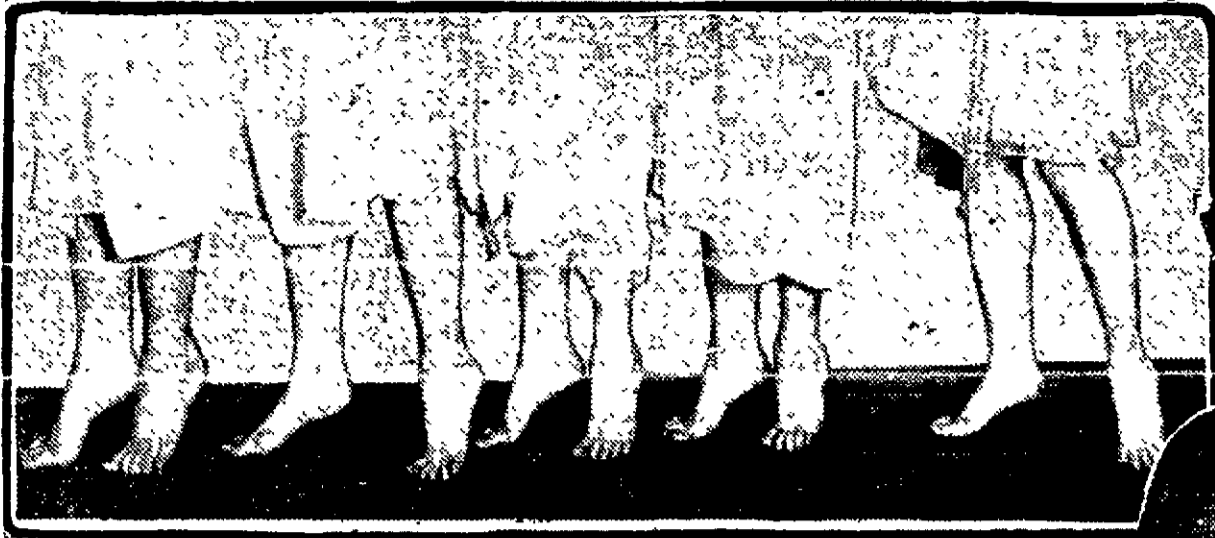
employer, just drop negotiations and look elsewhere for a job, no matter how bright or attractive the prospects of that particular position might appear.

"Lore," says her mother, "has been trained to use a billing machine and she is now looking for her first position. The other day she applied for a position in answer to an ad, and although she had quite a long interview with the manager, in conclusion he told her to return on the following Saturday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, as he was too busy at that time to give her a regular test before hiring her. When she told me her experience, I called the firm by telephone and asked the girl at the switchboard what time they closed on Saturdays and I was not surprised to learn that the place was closed at 1 o'clock. I said nothing to my daughter about this, but when Saturday came I decided to let her keep the appointment, but I accompanied her.

"When we arrived at our destination we found the place deserted but for the manager, and he certainly looked anything but pleased when he saw me. The interview was brief. He declared that the firm had decided not to discharge their present biller, but if my daughter would take a job as telephone operator he would have a place for her the following week. She declined to consider that and we left the place in a hurry.

"I am sure he had no position at his disposal that my daughter or any other good girl would have accepted."

# TRAIN YOUR ANKLES FOR THE BIG SUMMER SHOW!



Doing Their Bit Toward "Keeping the City Beautiful."

## OWED TO YOUR ANKLES.

They ain't no treat if they're fat! They ain't no treat if they're lean! They're only a treat when they're very neat And shapely, slender, and trim!

WHAT you gwine to do if they're fat? What you gwine to do if they're lean?

What you gwine to do—well, dat am up to you. But here's what you may if you will. Beef to the heels, are they? Well, you have a far better chance of being acquitted by a male jury of murdering your favorite husband (than of being found guilty of harboring beef on your ankles. If you don't believe me spy on friend husband. Follow his wandering, wilful gaze while you are pretending to window shop. Is he answering the call of her "come-on-along" eyes? Is he not. Not if he's a regular man. Why, he couldn't tell if her hair were strawberry or a blackberry tone. But what he couldn't tell you about her ankles! Wow!

There's something to the mother's answer to the small son's query. "Mother, what are ankles for?" Wise mamma. "Principally for father to stare at."

So, since that's what they're for principally, let us contribute to father's pleasure by taking fat off some ankles and putting it on others, by taking them out of lisle or cotton hose and putting them into bootslik or real silk if we can afford it. For male admiration was the thing we sought when we forced our ankles so visibly upon the landscape. And with the summer season upon us and its impending increased disclosure of ankles and legs, looks like we might have some work ahead of us. But if each of us does her own bit maybe we can "keep the city beautiful" after all.

So, here's how to do your bit toward more beautiful ankles:

If the bones are large, that is something difficult. You can't reduce bones after they have become set. But you can dress the ankles to look their best in dark hose of as fine quality as you can afford. Silk undoubtedly makes the feet and ankles look better. But the boot silk, which sells for 50 cents a pair and which wears as well, if not better, than the other, give the same effect of neatness and slenderness. Far be it from me to encourage extravagance, especially in these times, but let me advise you not to economize in this matter of stockings if your ankles need toning down. You can economize on something else. On shoes and stockings you cannot afford it!

If the ankles and legs are fat, go in for a general reduction diet. Rarely do we find fat ankles and legs where a general reduction would not also be an improvement. Cut down on the foods that make you fat—bacon, ham, pork, and the fat of any meat, cereals, breakfast foods, bread and biscuits; potatoes, macaroni, milk, butter, cream, cheese, rich gravies, candy, pastries, ice cream, and alcohol in any form. In addition to these exercises (or if you are not fat otherwise and just want legs and ankles reduced, these exercises will do the work for you if you are faithful):

First, lie flat on the floor on your back; keep arms close to sides; then, with your right shoulder and the toes of your left foot working in unison, stretch the body as much as you can. In other words, keeping shoulders and heels on the floor, stretch the foot right to the toes' ends as far as you can and the right shoulder as high as you can. Then reverse, using the right foot and left shoulder. This stretches the ankle and leg fat so much that you can feel a soreness. But don't overdo at first. Begin with five times each foot and shoulder, increasing to 50 or 100.

Then, remaining in same position, do this. Keep hands at sides; flex thighs and abdomen, foot extended and toes pointing downward, kick feet alternately upward with vigorous thigh action.

Then this exercise: Stand up; rise on the balls of the feet, neither foot being in advance of the other. Slowly and steadily sink by bending the knees until the upraised heels interfere with the downward progress of the body. Then, with the same slow, controlled movement, rise to your greatest height, not allowing the heels to touch the floor at any time. Repeat several times.

If you have a talking machine in your home put on a record when you have a chance and as often as you can and dance around on your tiptoes on that tiptoe around.

Stair climbing and mountain climbing and running are other first class aids to ankle and leg reducing. Classic dancing is a wonder worker in this respect, too, and the swimming movements of the legs have tremendous value. Or, if you are the lucky possessor of an old bicycle, you have an excellent measure of reducing fat on legs and ankles. If you don't want to ride it outdoors get it into a stationary position and operate it.

So you see you have a wide choice of reducing measures; consequently no excuse for fat ankles. But you have to

work to get your ankles in shape for this summer. So begin now.

Curious as it may seem, the swimming, the dancing, the running, the squatting, the bicycling, the tiptoe, and the upward kicking exercises enumerated above all contribute as well to putting fat ankles into shape as to

in addition if you are so thin that your ankles are "skinny" instead of slender you must build up your whole system before you can hope for satisfactory results. And in order to gain weight you have to get enough sleep and rest; you have to eat foods that make for fat. You know it can be done and in a comparatively short time, as was proved by a model of mine who followed instructions I have in printed form and was rewarded with a gain of twenty pounds in five weeks. The instructions are too long to print here, but I shall mail a copy of them to you if you are interested and will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Just a word about stockings. Unless your ankles are high perfect, pray "deliver me from temptation" when you start out to buy stockings. You can cover up a multitude of unlovely shins with black silk hose.

addressed envelope.

Just a word about stockings. Unless your ankles are high perfect, pray "deliver me from temptation" when you start out to buy stockings. You can cover up a multitude of unlovely shins with black silk hose.

MARIEBELLE. THAT'S A NEW ONE on me. I never heard of an appliance known as a nose shaper that you wear to reduce the nose with. Massage is the only thing I know of for this. Here's the best formula for skin food you can find. One-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil, one ounce of coconut oil, two ounces of orange flower water. Melt all the oils and wax in a double boiler, remove from the fire and beat until cold, adding slowly and gradually the orange flower water to which five drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. Be sure that the ingredients are fresh and of the best quality. I have detailed massage instructions. If you want them, send stamped, addressed envelope, please.

## Real Love Stories

### A LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY.

ONE spring, years ago, when I was 23, I found that a pretty, little, vivacious school teacher in our town was the one creature in the world that God had meant for me. I learned that she attended all the church services, the Sunday school, prayer meeting, etc., never became so popular for me as then. I somehow saw to it that I was her escort home from



every church affair. She seemed so young and small and dainty that I was not willing to trust her with any one else. Well, in the course of time I declared my love and asked her to wait long enough for me until I was ready to marry her. I had my nerve. I remember the night well—it was one wintry evening after prayer meeting. She looked at me quizzically and asked me how old I thought she was. I couldn't see what this had to do with the question, but I said "about 22," although I only thought her about 16.

"Charlie," she shook her head sadly, "next Feb. 29 I shall be 23." And here she followed with a long discourse on the wisdom of an older woman marrying a younger man.

But I wasn't to be fazed. She said, "Sweetheart," I said, "you are going to be 25 Feb. 29? Fine. Then your following birthday four years hence will make you 29. I shall be 28. And then, by your next following birthday—don't you see?" She did see, dear girl. I left her that night with her promise true. We are "way up in years now, but best of all, thank God, in spirit."

G. G. T.

## COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

### JELLY MAKING.

CAN fruit juices be a part of the general canning slogan of the day and use them later for jellies. The reason being given for this procedure is perhaps not the best one. Poor jellies may be quite palatable when first made, but will not keep well. Therefore, the woman who cannot make a high grade jelly does better by making only a little at a time, and just when wanted, as she can when she has canned juices ready.

When fruits come so thick and fast as they seem to, from the 1st of July to the later August days, it is an economy of time for the busy woman, perhaps, to can juices. Whether it is going to be a money economy this year is problematical. We cannot tell what sugar prices may rise to, and lately they have eased up so that it has been possible with special combinations to get sugar below the 7 cent mark, or at exactly 6 1/2 cents per pound. Such prices may be a single day's allurement to buy. When sugar was selling at 10 cents a pound in most places I might one day have secured two pounds for 10 cents if I had been willing to stand in line a block long, winding in and out of one aisle after another in the place where it was sold.

A good fruit jelly is spoken of as an "elusive substance." Perfect jelly is seldom made, says one of the recent text books on cooking, because fruit juices vary so much in their composition that it is impossible to give general directions sufficiently exact as always to insure perfection. Perfection also is rare because so few people learn to cook sugar. For after all, a jelly is mainly cooked sugar or a confection beautifully flavored. Its food units, of which it has many, practically all come from the sugar. The fruit juices are tonics, not energy food.

Let us admit in the first place that no positive recipe can be given for any jelly, that is, one that will always work out perfectly. But sound principles may be learned, which will secure good success every time, and, with practice, perfection. If we will learn the why's and why not's of jelling, the how to make will take care of itself.

The first requisite to a perfect jelly may seem for a minute superficial, but is far from being so since it represents the sum of various perfections, though this one is settled by the eye. An ideally good jelly will be beautiful of color, and as clear or transparent and bright as fine glass. It cannot be perfectly clear if the bag in which the cooked fruit is drained is squeezed. It will not be brilliant and bright if the whole is boiled until the sugar cooks dark or partly caramelizes. Jellies must not be overcooked. When a jelly will not cook in from ten to twenty minutes, stop and change your plans.

An ideal jelly must be firm, but not solid. It must not be brittle, yet will break. It must quiver and be tender enough to cut with a spoon, yet retain the definite angles of the cut edges. If not enough sugar is used it will be tough and gummy; if too much is used it will fall down and be sloppy. Too much sugar is most commonly the fault.

E. Goldthwaite, Ph. D., says, in "The Principles of Jelly Making," that "Probably more jelly making material is spoiled through the use of an over-proportion of sugar than from all other causes combined; and this is true because the would-be jelly maker blindly follows the old rule of a measure of sugar to a measure of juice." This bulletin by Dr. Goldthwaite is issued by the department of household science at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and I think they will send it to any one wishing it, if a 2 cent stamp is inclosed.

Please note right here that a doctor of philosophy has given hours of the attention of a highly trained mind to what too many amateur cooks think may be settled in an offhand hour or two. Dr. Goldthwaite tells us what almost any one who has cooked much has observed—that a fruit juice if boiled down enough will jelly without sugar. It will have to be a good deal concentrated and will be tough and gummy.

There is a picture in this bulletin of the effects produced when the amount of juice used is the same for varying amounts of sugar. The amount of fruit juice is about three-fourths of a jelly glass. A half cup of sugar added to this gives only half a cup of jelly. Of course the water evaporated, because sugar increased the total volume as we used increased amounts. This jelly would stand alone, but is described as tough and sour. Three-fourths of a glass of sugar gave about the same bulk of jelly when added to the three-fourths of juice and gave a jelly which was tender and would stand alone.

This latter amount of sugar, three-fourths measure, is best for nearly all jellies, except those of the ideally good

jelly making fruits, like currants, partially ripe grape, crab apple, etc. These are so perfectly adapted to jelly making that the proportion of sugar may be one to one.

The thickening or jelling agent in fruits, when dissolved out by cooking, is called pectin. It is accounted a curious fact that it takes cooking to develop this, even in the best fruits for jellies. It is not always necessary to add water for the cooking, although commonly they will take enough to cover—that is, both the pectin and the acid of the fruit may be diluted that much. Acid is also needed for jelly. Long boiling, or either the fruit or the juice with the sugar destroys the pectin so that no jelly can be secured. Long boiling would be wasteful even if it did not destroy the jelling quality and darken the sugar, because so much skimming would be required.

It is necessary to get it out of our minds that we add sugar to fruit juice in proportion really to the water it contains. We rather add sugar in proportion to the pectin it contains, and the less there is the less sugar we must use. It may be economical, therefore, to use juices in which the pectin is diluted.

The way to discover how much pectin there is in fruit juice is simple. To a teaspoon of juice is added one teaspoon of ordinary alcohol, often called ethyl alcohol, mixing the two thoroughly, and cool or let stand for half an hour. The gelatinous mass is separated and may be taken up with a spoon.

A fruit may have so much pectin that it may be cooked five times over and still yield a juice which will jelly. Commonly now in cooking laboratories only three extracts are made. Just as the looking jellies may be made from the third as from the first, but in some of the most desirable qualities, of course, the first is superior. There is then no need of what is called "second quality" jelly, or a jelly from squeezing the pulp. This pulp is simply covered with water and cooked a second time, etc.

Two housekeepers, according to this bulletin, divided five quarts of stemmed grapes, the first getting the larger half, and worked them up. The first got two glasses of jelly and five glasses of "but-ter." The second made a second extraction from the grape pulp and got in all seven glasses of excellent quality jelly and the pulp would then probably have yielded a third extraction "containing a paying quantity of pectin." I have got better results than this.

Jelly should be cooked as quickly as possible, without simmering, but from my experience I should say it need never be cooked over a fire that could burn it. Because of the greater surface, a small amount will cook in the shorter time, and in general the best jelly makers use small kettles and cook only two or three glasses at a time in them, although they may have four kettles cooking if their glasses are already sterilized and hot.

Many recipes require rapid stirring and a cool head because each mess must be thoroughly skimmed. Fruit juices sometimes need concentrating, and boiling them down for this purpose also clarifies them, so there will be less need of skimming after the sugar is added. If too much sugar has been added to a liquid, but to save longer cooking and stirring in so that it is certainly dissolved, there are two things that may be done. More fruit juice may be added, but because this requires more cooking the jelly will not be of the highest grade. More sugar can be added to make of the whole a thick strip.

One has to learn more or less by experience when a jelly is cooked enough, because it takes only a minute or two thereafter to cook it too much as in the case of candy. The best test is the thick way it drops from the spoon, not all at once, but in two or more drops, but when a tiny bit like this, seems to be stiff enough the whole is not always, although it may then be finished in the sun. Set in the sun with a glass over it, some of the water will evaporate, and with this evaporation the jelly is stiffened. Drops gather on the glass and are wiped off. Even with so poor a jelling material as strawberries jellies may be made in this way, when long cooking would destroy the slight amounts of pectin.

As to the characteristics of fruits, the mixtures that may be made, the helpful combinations, etc., that is another story. After we have any jelly made it is important that we protect it from mold spores. Hot paraffin will kill them and so will brandy. The paraffin also hinders evaporation of the moisture. When much is lost the jelly becomes gummy, amorless, and unpalatable. The prime object of all our careful work is really to seize and preserve those volatile and appetizing flavors of fresh fruits. If we cannot do this we would better put our sugar into freshly made candy.

## ETIQUETTE

69 ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

### WHEN ON A VISIT.

"A VISIT—what is it? A time when all the amenities glow in their prime." Among the things to do to secure these amenities one of the first is to have the limitations of the visit definitely agreed upon by hostess and guest beforehand. Otherwise embarrassing situations may arise which are distressing to all the people involved. Such predicaments as the unmet, unwelcome guest, or the distracted hostess who had expected to be free from all week end visitors by Monday noon and finds them still on her hands that evening, could be avoided easily by a little forethought and rearrangement.

It is the hostess' duty to make her guest feel perfectly free from the moment of her arrival. Let her room be neat and agreeably warm and her bed well aired and well made. Too often does a hostess neglect to ascertain that the guest chamber bed is comfortable and little does she realize how many wretched nights may have been spent there when the occupant was too polite to complain.

It is only courteous for the material pleasures to be well supplied before the esthetic enjoyments are undertaken. If a hostess provides plentiful "animal comfort" and insures her guest's freedom she has performed the greater part of her duty.

On the other hand, the guest has certain definite obligations to meet. Among the most important of these

is the necessity for punctuality. Promptness in arising when summoned and in arriving at the dining room is essential. Besides being on time for meals and engagements, it is only civil of her to keep her room in "spick and span" order and well aired.

Before accepting invitations from people outside of the family she is visiting she will—if she be well bred—consult her hostess' plans and wishes regarding the disposal of her time.

Tact and consideration on both sides are necessary to make the visit a pleasant memory for both hostess and guest.

B. H.: It is proper to introduce your companion to your hostess first. You might say, "Mrs. A., may I present Miss B.?" and then, "Miss B., may I present Mr. A.?" It is better form to call upon a young woman before asking her to a dance, otherwise her parents might not care to have her accept your invitation.

GLADYS: When attending hotel teas, dances young girls can order lead tea, coffee, chocolate, ginger ale, lemonade, orangeade, or grape juice. The correct thing to wear at such dances is a suit or afternoon dress with hat to match.

MRS. M.: White gloves may be worn with a tailored suit when paying calls. A married woman leaves two of her husband's cards and one of her own when calling upon a married woman; and one of each when calling upon a widow or unmarried woman.

## Doris Blake's Answers to Inquiries.

### Friendship Healthy and Harmless.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am the mother of a girl 14 years old. She has always been a homebody—not much for running around as I see other girls do. She graduated from grammar school a year ago and goes to high school now. There is a boy one year older than she is, who graduated a year before they seem to like each other very much as friends (no love). He always remembers her birthday with a card, also Valentine day.

Do you think it very wrong if they go to the movies alone? I know his

parents well, and they don't object at all to his asking her to go out. I always forbid her to talk to the boys on the corner, and tell her that if she must talk to them, to have them come to our house. What do you think about it? He is working, learning a trade.

"My husband and I both like the boy. He never runs the street, as his parents would not allow it, but stays at home evenings and tinkers around. Will you advise me as soon as possible?"

"MOTHER." Under the circumstances I think this girl and boy friendship cannot help but result beneficially to both. Undoubtedly your sympathy with the girl and your watchfulness over her is helping make of her the type of girl who is an influence for good with boy friends. Of course, you must be careful not to allow too many liberties, remembering fourteen is an age full of danger, and an age at which a firm, guiding hand must necessarily be at the helm. Some motion pictures are fraught with danger to the young, especially where certain unhealthy forms of emotionalism are presented, and your duty as a mother is to see that your daughter is protected from that sort of thing.

### Get in Touch with Her.

"Dear Miss Blake, When I went to school I met a girl whom I liked very much, and when I began to work I went to night school, and there again I met her. I took her home every night, and ever since school ended I haven't seen her. I know where she lives. Now I am 17 and she is near it, too. I would like to go out with her for good. I am crazy about her. I think of her all the time. GEORGE."

It ought not to be difficult, George, to get in touch with the girl now, so why don't you do it? You might either write to her or phone and make an engagement with her for some particular evening soon.

### Let Common Sense Dictate.

"Dear Miss Blake, I am 17 and for the last two years have loved a boy of 19. We have been out but a few times, but we meet quite often at a dance or at church. He asked me to kiss him once when he took me home, and when I refused he got angry, and since then he has not sent me a letter and treats me coldly.

"I have gone out with others since then, just for spite, and now the people of the neighborhood are trying to make me marry a man that is as old as my mother (she is 32) and he is terribly jealous and will hardly let me talk to any one else.

"I am afraid that I have done wrong in going with others and I am terribly sorry and wish to know what I should do. Do you think that a girl of my age ought to go out with men? My mother says that as long as I don't do harm I can go out. What ought I to do?"

### Henry's Unduly Sensitive.

"Dear Miss Blake, I have a girl friend whom I had been going with for some time, but not the last few months. The other Sunday evening I asked her to go for a buggy ride and she said she could not tonight, as her cousin was visiting her. That was true, but her cousin had been there a week and she had brothers and sisters at home to entertain her.

"Now, Miss Blake, don't you think she said that just because she did not care for company? I thought she could have gone with me as long as her cousin stayed so long, and as I only asked for her company that one evening, don't you?"

Well, Henry, you cannot jump at that conclusion in fairness to the girl. It is quite probable, even though there were other members of the family there to entertain the cousin, that the girl in question felt it her duty to remain at home that particular evening. I would ask her again if I were you. I think you are a little bit sensitive, which is not a good thing for a man to be.

### Write and Explain.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a junior in high school and am 17. I am very fond of a boy my own age. He has shown me quite a little attention, such as taking me riding and walking home with me. But some one has said something untrue about me which has caused him to act very cold. What can I do to regain his friendship? I do not think he is much of a gentleman, or he would not believe what this person has said. Do you?"

At least he might be man enough to ask you whether the things were true or not, but then you cannot expect too much of human nature, because we all fall down one way or another at some time or another. So, if I were you, I would write a note to the chap and explain that the story was an untruth, and that you think it all wrong that an untruth should be the cause of your broken friendship.

## Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Inclined to Despondency.

mingled freely with the pleasure seeking elements of the world. A beautiful amount of recreation and companionship is absolutely essential to your well being. Cultivate a cheerful nature, because a tendency to morbidness is a serious handicap in life.

If circumstances are such that you must enter the business world you are fairly successful, but more noticeable so during the months of February and September, while Monday is given the preference over all other days. To this I might add that it would be well to cultivate a balance between duty and recreation, not allowing either to gain the upper hand.

Your genius is your home. Possessed of the maternal and home making instinct, Cancer people make model wives and husbands. Your sense of industry and economy together with exquisite taste, go a long way toward making a successful home. You would also make a successful lawyer or physician, and your methods in either line would be characterized by originality and keen intuition.

Born on the 8th or 9th, you have great executive ability and nervous energy. These, together with the use of diplomacy, will pave a way to success and many friends.

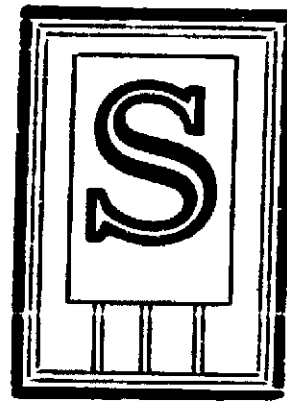
Your colors are orange, green, and russet, birthstone, emerald and black onyx, you will be fortunate when the moon is on the rise, and should avoid entering on new business during its decrease.

A marriage with Pisces, Feb. 20-March 21, or with Taurus, April 21-May 21, will prove most harmonious.

IF you were born during the week beginning today your nature shows a complexity of good and bad attributes that is perhaps not equaled anywhere else in the zodiac. You entered life under the tropical, changeable sign of Cancer, which makes of you a person difficult to understand, and is apt to result in an unusual manner of life. You are a unique combination of caustic criticism and kindly sympathy, but the maternal instinct is apt to predominate.

Intensely, tenderly, and sympathy are your most prominent virtues, while democracy and extreme sensitiveness are perhaps your greatest failings. You are easily hurt, but yours is a sensitiveness of wounded pride and not misunderstood affection.

Persons born during this week are persistent and reflective, but they assume too readily the ills and worries of others. "Getting blue" should be regarded as a cardinal sin, and no matter what your natural inclinations are

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO DIM  
BEACH BEACON OF JOYRIDERSSAN MATEO WANTED ARMY CAMP  
BUT THERE ARE OBJECTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The popular objective of the joyride is in imminent danger. Nearly all the beach resorts, including the Cliff House, are within a half mile of Fort Miley, and a presidential proclamation inhibits the sale of liquor within that distance of a military camp. The resort

keepers are trying to cheer up because only camps are mentioned in the proclamation, while in military understanding there is a distinction between a fort and a camp, and some others figure that they may be outside the boundary. However, all realize that they are not likely to get far in quibbling with the Federal government, and that the great beacon of the night life is likely to go into eclipse. It has been figured that six beach resorts will be affected, and at least forty saloons variously situated within the prohibited radius. The city authorities are interested in an unusual way. It is not clear whether the closing of these places and the enforcement of the regulation will devolve on the civil or military authorities. It goes without saying that the municipal authorities do not relish the prospect of handling the job. It would entail political consequences. The military, however, can do it off-hand. Its edicts do not admit of question, and there is no reprisal possible. However, exactly where the lines will fall cannot be known till an accurate survey has been made.

### Interesting Disclosure

The disclosures in the Earl-Rosewater suit at Los Angeles greatly interests newspaper men here. Newspaper troubles seldom get to the ken of the lay public, and when they do they are given consideration much as any other business trouble is; but the newspaper man nearly always has an inkling of what is going on in his realm, and when rumors are confirmed and hints realized they come to attention at once. The dispute over which the suit is brought by Rosewater to recover from Earl is over wages and a certain contract of employment, the abrogation of which, it is claimed, was not according to stipulated procedure. That is interesting in its way; but what is of vastly more interest is the incidental disclosure of the "red ink" figures involved. It is shown that during the year 1916 the three publications of defendant cost \$275,393.89 more than they earned, and in 1915, \$222,602.56. It was to cure this condition that Rosewater was imported from Omaha, where he had acquired a reputation as the business manager of the Bee. The Earl papers are the Evening Express, the Morning Tribune and the Rural World. The Express is the oldest newspaper in Los Angeles; the Tribune is the youngest. Aside from newspaper men some politicians are interested. Earl is understood to have embarked in the newspaper business in order to further the political regeneration of the State. At the outset of the Progressive movement the Los Angeles Times came down hard on those who sponsored it, very prominent among whom was Mr. Earl. As he is a millionaire he countered by entering the journalistic field himself with the evening publication, and then by starting a morning paper. Some correspondence is published in Rosewater's complaint touching upon this. Earl writes: "You probably know something about the Progressive movement in California: The Evening Express and Morning Tribune are the leading Progressive papers in California, and the Morning Tribune is the only metropolitan Progressive morning newspaper in the entire State." The effort was made to figure the Progressive character of the publications as an asset, but it would appear that the subsistence of political interest, and the high cost of paper, have made the ventures a big liability. Newspaper men fail to recall any other instance of a newspaper publishing venture, in California losing more than a quarter of a million dollars a year.

### Goethals and Denman

A man who went to school with William Denman, recently in the public eye as the chairman of the Federal Shipping Board and who quarreled with General Goethals and was fired by President Wilson, told me something about him the other day. Denman was rather an ordinary boy at school, but was noted for one trait. He was always in opposition. He was congenitally ferocious. He was of fine presence. He presented a good front, and got past for that reason in emergencies where more amiable boys were left. But whatever anybody's opinion might be on almost any question that came up, or what the fellows might propose, he dissented. My informant, remembering this trait, was interested, when Denman was appointed and set to work with General Goethals, as to how it would come out. And he was not surprised when it eventuated as it did. In this connection it is interesting to recall that about a month ago I had a conversation with a man who served under Goethals when the canal was being dug. He was unstinting in his praise of the great canal builder. He was loyal to the core to his former superior, and testified highly and volubly as to his ability and executive qualities. "But—" and then followed a resume of the Goethals characteristics. He was described as a man "almost savagely just," a martinet, one who could read character and foretell how men would perform and who always took measures to meet emergencies in that respect; who was merciless to delinquents, understanding perfectly what was due from all under him. Furthermore, he never divided responsibility, and was not much given to relying on others in his decisions as to courses of action. He was remarkably self-reliant. Knowing this, all his assist-

ants gave unquestioned obedience, and from this fact the remarkable smoothness of affairs on the isthmus while the canal was building is attributed. It may be seen that the disagreements that ruptured the shipping board came about naturally enough, with two such personalities in juxtaposition.

### Freight and H. C. L.

Nearly every one has heard freight costs cited as one reason for the high price of things. This has not been so frequently urged of late, because the transportation lines have not been permitted to raise their rates in sympathy with the other boosts; but in other times it was a quite frequent explanation of why things were so high. Analysis was not made of freight rates to see to just what extent carriage had to do with cost. The buyer was reminded that the article was brought across the continent, a distance of 3000 miles, or imported from Europe, perhaps, and was duly impressed. In these days of economic consideration and analysis these things have been gone into, and it is rather surprising to find what a small figure freight cuts in the ultimate cost of goods and commodities. An expert has figured it out. For instance, he finds that it costs more to send a letter through the mails from New York to this city than to send by freight a man's \$5 hat. A pair of shoes, which in two years has nearly doubled in price, is brought 3000 miles for a nickel. A suit of clothes that may be sold at 25 to \$30 is brought the same distance at a cost of 19 cents. "If living in San Francisco or Oakland you would have to eat four Petaluma eggs every day for two months before the cost of transportation thereof would equal a two-cent stamp." When the caterer says that, with the freight and everything, the price of beef is something scandalous, it is interesting to know that it costs about a third of a cent to bring a pound from Nevada, whence so much of it comes, to this market. When you buy a newspaper you spend twice as much as the railroad gets for transporting a cantaloupe from California to New York, where it may be sold for twenty to forty cents, and the buyer, giving a passing thought to the distance it has come, concludes that the haul figures largely in the stiff price. In the light of these revelations, paying the freight does not figure much as a cause of H. C. L.

### Mercantile Prosperity

Mention has been made of the enlargements that are under way in the big mercantile establishments of the city. This has become so general as to emphasize the prosperity that must be enjoyed in the retail trade. First there was the Emporium, already immense, that has added to its Stevenson-street side. The Magnus have added two stories, and the Livingstones, directly across the street, have rebuilt a structure, doubling their capacity. O'Connor & Moffatt are adding a couple of stories to their premises, and Liebes' Grant-avenue front is covered with scaffolding, necessitated in the carrying out of improvements. The White House, already extending through from Sutter to Post, will sweep up the block on the latter street and within a year take possession of the store now occupied by the Hastings Company, which will move down the block to the corner of Kearny, where it will enjoy enlarged quarters. Such a period of general expansion was never known before. This condition is, of course, the result of the universal demand for labor, at high wages, and the well-known habit of those who make money in employment to spend it.

### The Wingfield Divorce

The divorce suit in the George Wingfield family is not a surprise, though those who are cognizant of such facts as get out thought there might be a quiet arrangement that would not wake up the town, as this proceeding is likely to do. George is liberal and impulsive, and thinks an immense deal of his children, of which there are two. That he is thinking of them is evidenced by his complaint, which prays that they shall not be taken out of the State. It was thought from the first by Wingfield's friends that he would become restive in marital harness. At the early age of 35 he had run the gamut from cowboy to multimillionaire. And long ago he had a past. From a published interview with Mrs. Wingfield it would seem that this is not a belated discovery, or the cause of the disagreement. It appears to be a case of incompatibility. If there is a public trial all who know anything about the character of Wingfield may expect some spicy developments.

### The Mooney Verdict

The result of the Mooney trial is not volubly discussed in responsible circles. Men shake their heads and don't say much. It goes without saying that it was a surprise. Hardly anybody would have been taken aback had the jury disagreed. That was rather expected from the atmosphere that was created through the Oxman incident. But few believed there would be an acquittal. It may be said that Oxman spilled the beans. The complex situation as to this witness has never yet been satisfactorily explained. To all appearances Oxman is a straightforward man. The big stockmen of this State who have had dealings with him give him a gilt-edge rating, both morally and financially. The only explanation so far offered to account for the snarl he got himself into is that he is ignorant. Incidentally, the verdict does not make an easier situation for Oxman, who is under indictment for perjury. A whole train of consequences will result from the verdict. Mooney, sentenced to be hanged, will probably get a new trial, as well as Billings, sent up for life. The remaining defendants consider themselves out of the shadow of the gallows. District Attorney Pickert has more reason now to apprehend the result of the recall proceedings instituted against him, though it is stated that some forty per cent of the names on the petition have been found to be ineligible. However, it

will be easier now to get enough, when it cannot be foretold what will happen. The jury that tried Mrs. Mooney was a fairly representative one. Nobody considered it subject to mawkish influence, though when some of the jurors dissolved in tears upon the testimony of the defendant, there was some apprehension. The magistrate was impartial and able. The verdict was not a fluke. It was a deliberate result. The responsible public may have its conviction as to the rights and wrongs of the case, but there is a considerable element that is wildly hilarious over the outcome. The attitude in which this city will be placed in the eyes of an on-looking world is a thing that serious people take into account. They are apprehensive that this verdict will tend to confirm an opinion that has been rather frequently expressed as to social conditions prevailing here.

### Sproule on Labor

There is much and continuous discussion of the scarcity of labor. Men do not agree as to the extent of it; but all realize that it exists and is serious. They are not so much given to an analysis of causes as to what is to be done; and it is instructive to find one who is able to discuss the subject in its deeper aspects, from the standpoint of the head of the greatest employing concern in the country. President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company consented the other day to take the matter up for elucidation from his point of view. He started off with the statement that there is not labor enough now to do the work of the country, and when the selective draft removes its quota of the most able-bodied, there will be still less. The supply of foreign labor has been cut off, while the general demand for labor has tremendously increased. The Southern Pacific Company should have 13,500 men on the 7100 miles of its Pacific system. It is able to secure but 10,000. What is being neglected in consequence is maintenance. Work that should be done currently is deferred, but will have to be done ultimately, and deferred work of this nature is always more expensive. Asked for a solution, he replied that he had none; that the railways were in the same boat with farmers, manufacturers and all employers of labor. Notwithstanding this condition, and what is likely to be concluded from the foregoing as a rather pessimistic view, President Sproule said the gross income of his company was larger than ever, and its net income this year promises to be larger than it was last. This would seem to afford an explanation why the commissions cannot be prevailed upon to raise rates.

### Lawless Acts Up-State

A San Franciscan who was at Klamath Falls at the time the I. W. W. committed the depredations there has returned and gives a more intimate and interesting account than has appeared in print. He says the situation is worse than is generally understood. He was on his way to Crater Lake and stopped over night when the flour mill of Martin Brothers was burned, and was on the return trip, again staying there over night, when the dairy barns a short distance out of town were destroyed. There were some fifty I. W. W. in prison. The dairy fire was set to get the populace out of town, when a concerted raid was to be made on the jail and the prisoners liberated. But a strong guard was at once thrown around the jail, and the scheme miscarried. Martin Brothers, the millers, manufactured all the flour used in that region. They were very liberal merchants, never having taken advantage of the situation to raise prices exorbitantly. They bought their wheat in the region round about, and were the Sir Bountifuls of the country. There is much sympathy for them, and indignation that they were made to suffer in such an outrageous way. My informant visited a gun store to purchase a weapon, as the situation was regarded as critical and everybody went armed. While thus engaged a troop of cowboys came in and purchased quantities of ammunition, expressing themselves as to things that were likely to happen in the event that the poisoning of cattle was connected up with anybody. Almost a reign of terror existed for a time in the Klamath region, and is not yet altogether subdued.

### Woods Not to Go East

The conclusion that Manager James Woods of the Hotel St. Francis is to transfer his field of operations because his name appears in the directorate of a great hotel project at Atlantic City is erroneous. Those behind that project are the great hotel men of the country, and Mr. Woods is there because he is in that category. Not much has been said here of that enterprise. But it is the mightiest undertaking that has ever been attempted in the hotel world. Its inception is a human interest story that is worth retelling. A young man, evidently a live wire but who had lost his health, went down to Atlantic City to regain it. Rolling up and down the Boardwalk in a wheel chair he fell to contemplating that portion of the beach known as "The Bowery," covered with amusement places, shops and the usual small enterprises of a seaside resort. The section constituted the finest natural stretch of the four miles of popular beach, and the thought occurred that if the holdings could be merged they would constitute a magnificent site for a mammoth hotel enterprise. There were seventy-two different parcels, and to get all the owners to sign contracts of sale was a preliminary achievement that might well have baffled most men. But it did not daunt this young man. He formed his plans, selected eighteen assistants who were realty experts, and in one day obtained options on every one of the seventy-two parcels. The outlay was something like five millions, but the property was worth more than twice that sum the moment it came under a single ownership. The site will be cleared and three mammoth hotels erected thereon, all connected and all having new features and comforts. One of them is to

be named "Atlantic-Pacific," out of compliment to Woods and the Pacific coast interest that the project has commanded through him. It is interesting to know in this connection that there are 1200 hotels already at Atlantic City, one of which cost \$5,000,000, yet there are not enough to house the visitors to that seaside city. It is the greatest all-the-year-round resort in the world. The first of the three projected hotels is to be finished in about a year.

### Camp Fremont

One uncalculated result of locating the army cantonment at Palo Alto is the effect upon the aristocratic settlements down the peninsula. This was brought to forcible attention by a big sale falling through. A man had all but closed a contract for a place in the society belt, when the locating of the cantonment occurred. He instantly cancelled all negotiations, and said he would not take the place as a gift. The objection to living in such a martial atmosphere is no reflection on the young Americans who are to be mobilized. But the exclusiveness of the region for society families, with thirty thousand soldiers for next door neighbors, does need to be explained. For one thing, the transportation question. It may be assumed that most of the society folk who dwell down the peninsula go and come in automobiles; yet much of the travel will be by train and tram, and that it will be congested need not be said, with thirty thousand active young men established a slight journey from the city, whence their friends will come to visit them, and where they will go at frequent intervals for recreation. These points were given me by the real estate agent who lost the sale to the man who was scared away, as related. The apprehension of dwellers in the high-class region from this invasion does not involve moralities. All are willing to admit that the American soldier is under proper restraint, and that his presence in numbers does not menace the well-being of residents; but the exclusiveness of the region that has come to be favored by the aristocracy will be gone, and altogether it will have a character just the reverse of that which made it popular. But Stanford University authorities have taken a more serious view. They are contemplating the proximity of 30,000 gallant and ardent young soldiers to some six hundred—or whatever the number may be this coming semester—co-eds, and are objecting to some of the arrangements that are being projected in the establishing of the cantonment. So it is to be seen that the comprehensive preparations under way for the great rendezvous down on the San Mateo peninsula have far-reaching effects in a direction not counted on when that locality was selected.

### Smooth Strip on the Embarcadero

The Embarcadero, that wide street that runs around the waterfront, is paved with Belgian blocks. It is not a popular way for automobiles, or auto trucks. Effort was made by the Downtown Merchants' Association for years to get a strip of this way smoothly surfaced so that auto vehicles could traverse it with facility. The effort was opposed by the organized teamsters. Auto trucks were crowding horse-drawn trucks, anyhow, and it seems to have been considered that with the street of the greatest traffic inviting rubber tires instead of repelling them, the drivers of horse trucks would be at a greater disadvantage still. The ostensible objection was that the smooth pavement afforded insecure footing for horses. But finally the Harbor Board undertook the work and has begun out at Green-street, where a section thirty feet wide has been modernly improved. The first effect that claims attention is that drivers of horse trucks seek the smooth roadway to the incumbrance of auto trucks, so that the thirty feet is found not to be of sufficient width. The work embraces complete repaving, and it has been found that where Belgian blocks constitute the old pavement the cost of the new is more than met by the material removed.

### A Letter From Somewhere

I was shown a letter from one of the young naval recruits who is at sea somewhere in the Atlantic ocean. The missive was tantalizing in its incompleteness, as all letters are rigidly censored that come from soldiers or sailors abroad, though in writing to them one can give any news that he desire, and make any comment that he may see fit. This is an important thing, as people at home largely seem to believe that the same circumspection is necessary in writing those in the service as those in the service are under in writing home. The delivery of mail seems to be dilatory, according to this letter. The writer had been from home three months and had had no word. He had not heard the particulars of the draft proceedings. He longed for letters from home, and in this connection it has been suggested that friends and relatives of those who have gone to the war not only write often but send reading matter. It is a patriotic duty to keep the boys at the front heartened.

### Return of a Pilgrim

Editors throughout the State will be interested in the return of Phil Francis. He is one of the best-known newspapermen in California, and regarded as one of the most fortunate. Country editors dwell with awe, and generally with disbelief, on the story of his salary. He had a long career at Stockton, where his exuberant style attracted attention. He has many of the characteristics of the old-time editor, is a thorough Californian, and does not think there is any other region where one can live with much success. He attracted the attention of Mr. Hearst, and for a long time was kept at work here. Some two years ago he was drafted to New York, and upon his departure expressed more than once his regret upon leaving California.

THE KNAVE.

# Film and Screen by V. Mario

## Getting a Seat Is Hardest Part of Seeing the Show

The house is dark. Enter the family. Down the center aisle it comes, gliding to "The House of the Dead," as interpreted by our favorite organist. Search as they may the members of that family see no seat in the desert of filled chairs. Some-where in France or in the lobby an usher slumbers sweetly, unaware that four more customers have entered.

Father sits down on the left temple with his elbow. The left temple recoils and something suspiciously like a naughty term emerges from a wrathful mouth half a foot below the forehead. It isn't Father's fault, really. For in the protection of the correct elbow after the Family Baby—years old. He is big enough to walk all by himself, but able to scream humilatingly if he has to do so.

Sister Flossie walks with Mother. After a voyage of discovery, seemingly the length of a century, she finds a seat more like that, they find home ports. Cautionally they enter the harbor of contentment, but not without scrapping gentlemen's shirts and knocking feminine coiffures all out of angle.

AM HAH! ALSO, AM HAH!

Mother sits down only to rise again while she draws off her coat.

Crumbling of necks in the rear—for Mother weighs 206 pounds Fahrenheit, and weighs it in a lump.

The Baby, placed gently in a nearby seat, doesn't see very well. He rises on his knees, and, as in prayer, peers over the chairback directly in front of him.

Crumbling of necks in the rear. Feminine anger in front.

Father whispers to Mother. Mother whispers to Flossie. Flossie whispers to the Baby.

"Mike, quit wipin' that chocolate on the lady's shirtwaist!"

Protesting, the Baby sinks back on his haunches. But it isn't very long by the clock before he is fingering the lace shoulders in front of him again.

Wrath and politeness struggle for exit from an angry personage in the row ahead. Wrath and frigidity—frigid exclusiveness.

Flossie rises to purchase a cornucopia. Those behind her rise to a point of order. By the time everyone has settled back in peace again, the picture is finished.

ANOTHER HAH! HAH!

A few moments' lull in the program, with lights turned high, allows the neighborhood to see who's with who.

"There's that bartender's daughter, Gertrude Smith, with Moey Silverley, the janitor," mutters Mother, her lip curling slightly. They are several seats back, however, much Father, who works at the shipyard, might wish to hail Moey or old man Smith as his comrades in labor.

Further conversation is precluded when "DICKSON'S GLASSES—A SURGEON FOR MOTION PICTURE BLINDNESS," flashes on the screen.

"...and the picture is finished."

Discontentment on an average of three weeks during the past six months—about seventy-two times in all—comments very little.

Even:

"GROUSE SEXTON, TEN YEARS OLD, REARED ON WALTER'S HARD-TACK" arouses no enthusiasm. George has been 10 years old now for the past twenty-four months and the plate, telling of Walter's triumph, is slightly cracked and full of holes.

LOSE YOUR VALUABLES AND LET US FIND THEM—BURNHOUSE DETECTIVE Agency—brings about immense enthusiasm. One of the ushers is a Burnhouse operative during the day. Several more thrilling advertisements are in sending three day laborers off into dreamland, but wait—

AM—AH—AH—H—H!

Expectancy!

WORLD WEEKLY! SEE THE EARTH AS IT REVOLVES! Applause!

See the violet-colored ostriches shedding their plumes in far Alaska. Watch closely as British sailors dig for gold in the North Sea mines. Hold tight to seats while the children of Chelsea, N. D., aid their parents in the slaughter of sick cattle. Grit teeth tight as several I. W. W. leaders go to work for the United States. But cheer and applaud madly when new British guns and garlick gas clears the Trentino of Austrians.

Silent once, the audience is now buzzing with delight. The GREAT WAR is a sure-fire victor—especially with the Allies winning.

Even the lady with the chocolate-covered shirtwaist forgets her grudge and applauds, while she shakes her head, says "tish" a dozen times and "hopes that the war comes to an end soon."

Father is mightily interested in the Great War—Mother less so—Flossie to a negative degree, and Baby Mike somewhat. The latter wriggles about, causing untold agony to those directly behind him.

THIS TIME, OH-H-H-H!

Ah, at last!

AMERICA'S PIGEON, LOVIE MARY, in "THE FRED O'NEILL GIRL."

Applause!

Lovie does a bunch of close-ups, whereupon Mother says to Flossie:

"Gee, what a wonderful actress!"

"Ostrich" is Flossie's jealous answer. "Gee, \$2,000,000 a year and acts with that George Filmer. Mom, I think he's darling-g-g!"

"If some people's children would wash their hands and face before they came to motion picture shows," spitters the patient one in front of Baby Mike, "other people's shirtwaists wouldn't have to be sent to the laundry three days ahead of time."

"Why, cat," whispers Mother to Flossie. "Mike, I'll whip you good when we get home."

"Oh, hen," mutters Flossie, and then gives the Baby a threatening glance.

Father blushes—old as he is.

The picture approaches the climax. As usual the girl is persecuted by the villain and the hero is locked up in a dungeon where rising water threatens to get his \$150 tie very, very wet. All is not well. However, signs of anxiety change to signs of happiness six minutes later as the final embrace takes place before the last fade-out.

BOTH AH AND OH!

With Lovie Mary and her happiness brought together after being separated for a long time, the audience sniffs itself into good humor again. Lovie Mary didn't die after all and the millionaire's son made good, driving a garbage wagon, and altogether the last embrace was emphatic enough for the keenest of judges.

CUSTARD PIES AND BARREL STAVES!

Does the audience brighten? Yes. Positively, one can feel the light and heat radiate from the satisfaction in that theater auditorium. What matter is it if the picture is tomorrow or that Father's debt of \$13.45 to the butcher may bring about a lawsuit, or if Flossie lost out when Bill Jones, the grocer's boy, brought a box of bucket-chole, French-mixed to the girl's mat door?

Trouble is forgotten in watching other people's troubles. When Charlie Chopin hits beautiful Edith Lala with a poker, does anyone sympathize with Edith? Yeah—NOT! When Edith comes back with a sledge hammer, does anyone weep? Nah!

"Whatever did we do, Jazbo, when there weren't any movin' pictures?" asks Mother, as the family moves toward the tamale cafe exit to the right.

"I don't know, Father, as he shifted the tobacco jug, held in leash during the entire evening.



JACK PICKFORD  
LASKY-PARAMOUNT-STAR  
Even the octopus sticks around beautiful Marie Prevost of the Sennett-Keystone Comedy Company.



## SCHEDULE OF FILM COMEDIAN'S DAY

Here's the schedule of a motion picture comedian, preparing for the day's work.

Some one peeped through the film comedy maker's keyhole one morning and then went and told a Brooklyn Eagle man. The Eagle writer repeated it thus:

7 o'clock—Wakes and falls out of bed when combination alarm clock and garden hose goes off.

7:10 o'clock—Shaves, lathering himself deftly with a Charlotte Russe.

7:15 o'clock—Morning exercise: puts on boxing gloves and knocks down wife; knocks down child; knocks down serving-maid. Runs along hall to door and slides downstairs on piano.

7:16 o'clock—Returns by way of fire-escape, dragging piano.

7:17 to 7:30 o'clock—Devoted to dressing and falling down. Puts on trousers and falls down. Puts on shirt and falls down. Puts on collar and tie before mirror and falls on floor. Rubs off shoes with hair-brush. Fixes hair with shoe-brush. Puts on coat and falls down.

7:31 o'clock—Starts for dining-room and meets serving-maid with tray full of breakfast dishes. Kicks tray; both fall down.

7:32 o'clock—Enters dining-room and kisses wife and child. Kisses serving-maid, who pushes him through china-closet. Chases serving-maid around breakfast table. Is chased, in turn, by wife and child. Trips on rug and falls down.

7:35 o'clock—Breakfast. Tears off half a loaf of bread and stuffs it in mouth with both hands. Spears seven wheat-cakes with fork and douses them with maple-syrup. Washes face with largest wheat cake. Ogres serving-maid and eats napkin by mistake. Spills coffee. Upsets table.

7:36 o'clock—Chased around room by wife, by child, by serving-maid. Climbs on plate rack. Plate rack falls. Everybody falls. Climbs on chandelier. Chandelier falls. Everybody falls.

7:37 o'clock—Tumbles into dumb-waiter and starts to lower himself. Wife and serving-maid try to pull him back. Rope breaks. Everybody falls.

7:39 o'clock—Wife throws overcoat, hat, cane and a kiss down the dumb-waiter shaft. Movie actor proceeds through coal-hole to street, thence to his day's work at the Swatowpat Studio.

On the same program a whirlwind exciting comedy-drama will be projected in "The Magnificent Meddler," which stars Antonio Moreno, a play of a breezy youthful reporter who tried to mold the destinies of a great nation.

To determine his success one should see this decidedly fascinating feature which is a galloping ramping bit of screen fiction.

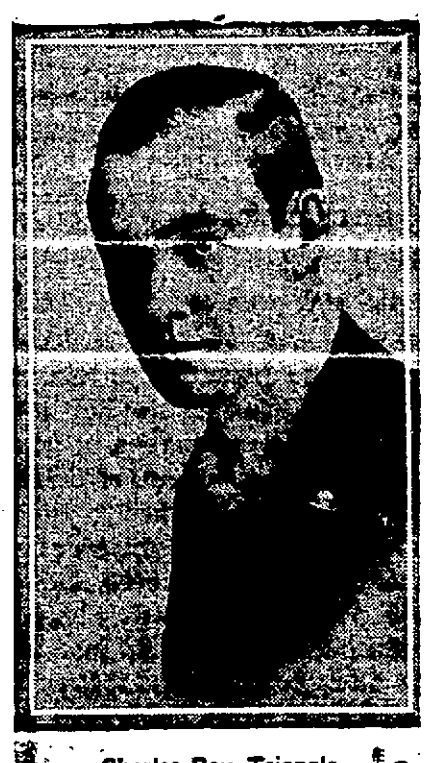
The Hearst-Pathe News contains numerous events of timely interest. Albert Hay Malotte will accompany the main attraction, in addition to his delightfully rendered solo on the Master Wuritzer orchestral organ.

## DEPOSIT HIGH

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July 28.—The banks of Austria-Hungary are in a very strange position according to the Vienna correspondent of the Amsterdam Handelsblad. "Never before," he writes, "were the deposits, reserve or profits of the banks of the Dual Monarchy higher than at present?" The writer asserts that the demands for capital after the war, Austria and Hungary banks in a position to meet them.

There has also been a process of consolidation and accumulation of reserves by industrial, commercial and agricultural organizations. With a few exceptions, the correspondent asserts, the Austro-Hungarian business world is everywhere marked by reinforcement. All financial institutions, writes this correspondent, have profited from the capital utilized in numerous new business enterprises. This, he adds, is shown by the generally increased dividends paid by the banks to their shareholders.

These banks invest in enterprises which in other countries are not normally exploited by national banks. These undertakings include the development of shipping companies, country estates, cafes, theaters and stores. The increased earnings shown by the banks is declared by the correspondent to reflect increased profits in these various industrial or commercial enterprises.



Charles Ray, Triangle.



JACK PICKFORD at T. & D. CHARLES RAY at Franklin and JUNE CAPRICE at the Kinema.

## NEW THEATRE

Featuring a distinguished cast of players, including Jack Pickford, Louise Huff, Theodore Roberts, Hobart Bosworth, Raymond Hatton, James Neill, and James Cruze, and directed by Lou Telegen, the Paramount picture, "What Money Can't Buy," headlines today's program at the New T. & D. Theatre.

"What Money Can't Buy" is a picture of George Bradhurst's famous story of the same name and tells of the plucky uphull fight of a rich young American for the love of a princess whose parents object to the match.

On the same program a whirlwind exciting comedy-drama will be projected in "The Magnificent Meddler," which stars Antonio Moreno, a play of a breezy youthful reporter who tried to mold the destinies of a great nation.

To determine his success one should see this decidedly fascinating feature which is a galloping ramping bit of screen fiction.

The Hearst-Pathe News contains numerous events of timely interest. Albert Hay Malotte will accompany the main attraction, in addition to his delightfully rendered solo on the Master Wuritzer orchestral organ.

## ENSOR'S ACT IS RESENTED IN EAST

Chicago audiences, exhibitors and editorial writers are much incensed at the recent stand taken by Major Fankhouser, head of the censorship board there, in regard to Mary Pickford's current release, "The Little American." Alleging that the picture would arouse German-American citizens, Major Fankhouser stopped public exhibitions in the Lake City, although, it is understood, that other members of the review board were in favor of it. Allegations are made that the major's action did not originate entirely with himself, but rather that he received orders from higher up in the city administration.

According to accounts from the Illinois metropolis, Major Fankhouser withheld his consent from the first. He did say, however, that the picture was "objectionable" and that should George Creel, head of the national bureau of information, give endorsement of the film he would do so.

NEGOTIATIONS NON-RESULTANT.

Washington showings of the picture were made especially for Creel. He telegraphed his solid endorsement to Chicago. Major Fankhouser had changed his mind again. He refused to allow the public showings. At Evanston, a Chicago suburb, the picture is being shown to crowded houses. Many Chicago people are attending it, and it is declared to be the best Mary Pickford subject ever—not anti-German especially but thoroughly pro-American.

Chicago newspapers have taken up the case of battle, but the conflict has spread all along the line. This evidence of stupidity on the part of Fankhouser marks the beginning of a state-wide fight in Illinois and perhaps in time, a national fight to abolish censorship.

## In Filmland

Among other Vitaphone features, ready by early autumn, is one starring Earle Williams and Corinne Griffith. It is a Robert Chambers' story called "Who Goes There?" and is one of six novels by that author to be selected for picturization. Harry Moray will star in another Chambers' yarn. It is to be known as "A Soldier of Chance." "Chance," one of the speaking stage's great English successes, is a current release by the Vitaphone. It features Peggy Hyland, Sir John Hare, Roland Pertwee and other famous British actors. It is a story about snobs.

The sturdy battle in Hollywood between residents and the Fox film company has ramified until now certain people living in the southern town have demanded of the city council ejectment of all motion picture studios. It seems that Fox has a sawmill as part of his carpenter department, and certain neighbors object to its sound. The usual hue and cry now blackens the atmosphere. It all rests with the city council.

Helen Holmes is about to star in another Signal Film Corporation railroad photoplay. This time its name is "The Lost Express." Edward Hearn, formerly of Universal, has been signed to play one of the leads. It is supposed that Jack McGoover will direct and enact a villainous role as per schedule, even though he is Helen's hubby.

According to a New York report, Olga Petrova has quit the Paramount organization, after making but three pictures out of her lengthy contract. Madame Petrova is a Russian actress, whose vogue here has become ephemeral. Before her appearance in Lasky productions, she served as a Metro star. The reason for her sudden departure is unknown.

As one means of binding Russia and America much closer together in bonds of understanding and appreciation, fifty photoplays, made by the cream of that new republic's acting forces, have been brought to this country for exhibition. The first subject, shown privately to a group of diplomats and film men in the Willard Hotel, Washington, proved worthy of the artists who were responsible for it.

Pushkin wrote the story. It is known as "The Queen of Spades," and last winter when "O. Henry of all the Russias" wrote it, it proved successful. Tchaikowsky wrote an opera around it. It is considered the finest of Russian compositions. M. Mozzukin and Mme. Orlova played the leading roles. They are Petrograd's leading actors. With such men as Tolstoy, Pushkin, Turgeneff, "Dostoevsky, Stokiewicz, Ostrovsky and Andreff" listed as authors of scripts, there can be little doubt but that the pictures will be well received in America.

El Paso has entered the lists as a film city. The Ziegfeld Cinema Corporation, recently incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with a capitalization of \$3,000,000, has announced, through officials, its intention of building a \$1,000,000 plant in the Texas municipality. William K. Ziegfeld, president, claims for that town fifty more days of sunshine than any other city in the country.

Metro announces two forthcoming photoplays. "Miss Robinson Crusoe," starring Emmy Wehlen, and supported by a capable cast, including Walter Miller, Augustus Phillips and Daniel Jarrett, is one. William Christy Carnahan and June Mathis wrote the script. The scenes were filmed on the Thousand Islands. "The Jury of Fate," starring Mabel Taliaferro, is another soon-to-be-released production. Chas. Fang, Chinese actor, will be in her supporting parts.

Rita Jolivet, widely known star of the speaking stage, began work recently in a new Seiznick picture, one of the unique photoplays of the year. No title has yet been given it. In the picture will be represented the sinking of the Lusitania. Miss Jolivet was a passenger on the ill-fated floating palace. According to every source she is the last person to whom Charles Frohman, beloved theatrical manager, spoke. Just as she was leaving the ship she met the magnate. She asked him if he wasn't afraid. His answer promised to become immortal. He said: "Why fear death? It is the great adventure."

Miss Jolivet, because of her thrilling experience, will be consulted at every turn for scenic and staging advice. She has had the leading feminine roles in "Kismet," "Meh Ado About Nothing" and "A Thousand Years Ago" among other attractions.

Douglas Fairbanks has become a wrestling manager. His pugnaugous grappler happens to be Bull Montana, a member of his husky supporting cast. In Laws Ongleles, recently, his man beat one of the fifteen hundred "Masked Marvels" who have invaded this land from Greece since the war began. Several thousand fans watched the doings. Bull played the burglar in "In Again—Out Again" and the bookkeeper in "Wild and Woolly." He looked the part both times.

Recent Essanay announcements include the following items: Bryant Washburn, star in the "Skinner" photo comedies and of "The Man Who Was Afraid" is to star in another light, frothy and otherwise unusual comedy known as "The Golden Idol." It is from the novelette by Robert Rudd Whiting, and appeared in a current magazine issue.

Taylor Holmes, newly-acquired stage star, has begun intensive study of motion picture work with the idea in mind of becoming a director after while. In the meantime, he is starring in "Efficiency Edgar," a photoplay comedy from the story by the same name. Holmes is all over the Essanay studio, endeavoring to see just what makes the film move.

## Producers Spring Up Everywhere

Motion picture companies are springing up in all parts of the country much the same as the proverbial mushrooms. Another Alameda organization is the Romance Film Company, located at Newport Beach. It is the intention of these in charge, according to their publicity agent anyhow, to build a modern studio and developing plant.

O. P. L. Bylers is the name of the moving spirit in the new company. He was, according to information furnished this page, Ray Dulem's assistant when the San Francisco director worked in this section of the country. Dulem is the man who filmed the Panama Canal from an aeroplane and almost got himself into a Federal prison for doing so.

Bylers, who claims for himself much experience, plans the organization of a comedy stock company. Leads will be given to old-time studio people from Universal City, Los Angeles, but the minor and supporting roles will go to local talent. One and two-reel comedies are planned for the immediate future. Oakland writers are invited to submit manuscripts, according to Bylers' press sheet. Miss Helen M. Day, a region girl, will have feminine lead roles.

## Franklin

The millions of people who have read "Sudden Jim" the story by Clarence Budington Kelland, which first appeared in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post, and is now one of the five best sellers on the Nobel market, will have the opportunity to see it brought to the screen with Charles Ray at the Franklin Theatre for three days, beginning today. As "Fighting Jim," Charles Ray takes over his father's clothes factory up in Michigan and defies a combine that was attempting to control the market and the politics in that section of the country.

No finer type of American manhood has been depicted than that of Sudden Jim. He's clean cut, decisive, ready to fight to the death for the principles which he believes right. In the Michigan town of "a dozen people and a lake," he comes a power through the sheer manliness of his alert personality and his altruistic views, which cause the men under him to say, "He's one of us; we'll fight to the death for our boy Sudden Jim." And they're right. It's a story of help, help, help, follow him into a hot fight, their answer was made by rolling up their sleeves and seizing clubs.

On the same date a story by O. Henry, America's short story genius, immortalized in literature; Christie comedy and the Cupid Comedy, and "The Russian Revolution."

## Kinema

Capricious June Caprice plays the part of the little mountain boy, "Patsy," at the Kinema, commencing today. With her fascinating unconventional work, her way right into the thick of the picture's ingenious plot. In fact, her delightful unconventionalities are quite startling at times, although permissible in this type of romantic play.

With this charming little personality, who has been causing so much interest by her delightfully fascinating play, is also featured Harry Hilliard, who starred recently with Theda Bara in "Heart and Soul."

Starting Wednesday the Kinema presents a unique picture called "The Broadway Sport," which Stuart Holmes, that famed friend of all Fox films, starting out as a book company bookkeeper, suddenly jumps into a swell sport on Broadway, meeting with all sorts of adventures. In fact, these adventures run to extreme limits of probability and improbabilities that are both ludicrous and thrilling, however leaving us with a smile as well as a satisfied feeling.

Besides the Keystone and this feature, for the end of the week the Kinema takes us to the Gayety of Yellowtown with Burton Holmes as our guide.

Next week the Kinema exhibits Geraldine Farrar in the masterly cinema production, "Joan the Woman," supported by a wonderful cast, including Wallace Reid, Hobart Bosworth, Tully Marshall, Theodore Roberts, Charles Clay, Raymond Hatton, etc.

WHY, OF COURSE.

"You may not remember me, Mr. Whoois, but—"

"I don't remember faces, but I have an excellent memory for names. I never forget a name!"

"But you have heard my name, Mr. Whoois—"

"I never forget a name!"

"But, Mr. Whoois, I am sure you have heard my name."

"What is your name?"

"Smith!"

READYMADE CLOTHES SALESMAN.

Any man could always look neat and tidy if he had a ready-made clothes salesman to go around with him and to pat and pull at his coat.

TODAY'S SNEER.

Back Numbers are scoffed by quite a number who were never Numbers at all.

The movies have at least this on the spoken drama: The walls of the houses don't shake and rattle every time a door is closed.

Food, not usually the subject for spoken or silent drama, is the issue in Triangle's "The Food Gamblers" and Vitaphone's "The Public Be Damned." Both contain highly dramatic themes, together with burning denunciations of food speculators. The Triangle production features Wilfred Lucas and Edna Miller, while Vitaphone pictures Charles Richman and Mary Fuller in the leads.

"THE TEMPLE OF THE MOTION PICTURE" FRANKLIN  
DIRECTOR OF G.E. THORNTON  
TODAY CHARLES RAY  
IN SUDDEN JIM  
O'Henry's Christie Comedy, Current Events, and The Russian Revolution.

## NEW AMERICAN THEATRE TO OPEN

Next Saturday night the new American theater will be ready for opening. The American is situated on the premises formerly occupied by the Reliance at San Pablo avenue, Clay and Seventeenth streets. During the past six weeks the house has been redecorated and new furnishings installed, and several improvements in the entrance lobby have been made. Approximately \$5000 has been spent on the large electric signs that will blaze the way to the new theater. In this respect the American is one of the most completely equipped theaters on the Pacific coast. Several changes have been made in the ventilating system and perfect ventilation of the house is assured.

The American will be devoted to motion pictures and music! The best feature films now being produced have been booked for showing during the fall and winter months. A great deal of the booking is being done in the open market, thereby insuring the production of some of the biggest New York film successes.

An orchestra of twelve musicians under the direction of John Wharry Lewis, one of Oakland's most talented musicians, will be one of the features of the programs at the American. Lewis is said to be one of the few musical directors who can give a correct musical interpretation of motion pictures.

"Melissa of the Hills" is the new Mary Miles Minter American-Mutual film creation. Alma Forrest, Spottiswoods Aiken and George Perlot are members of the supporting cast. The story was written by Mabel Heikes Justice.

**NEW THEATRE**  
11th ST.  
AT BROADWAY  
NOW PLAYING  
**Louise Huff**  
IN  
**'What Money Can't Buy'**  
A play bound to excite your interest and hold your attention. With Theodore Roberts, Hobart Bosworth, Raymond Hatton, etc.

ALSO  
**Antonio Moreno**  
IN  
**The Magnificent Meddler**  
A BREEZY, LIKABLE BIT OF MODERN FICTION  
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

## OAKLAND HALL OF FILM FAME

Some women readers may call us "mean for telling them that Helen Ware is 40 years of age, but we don't believe anyone cares—not even she of whom we are speaking. This worthy leading woman of our great speaking and silent drama was born in San Francisco in 1877. After a childhood spent in that city and Oakland she accompanied her parents to New York and entered the higher schools.

Destined, according to the view of her father and mother, for the teaching profession, she entered the New York Normal College and came out of it a perfectly good governess, with plenty of education, though little enthusiasm.

Somehow she got into the stage was her calling. There was thespian blood coursing through her veins, and she bled every time she entered the theater. When but 22 years old she broke off from the teaching profession and entered the stage as a comedienne, and, of course, set the main chance.

First as understudy, then as leading woman, then as star she climbed the ladder of success for eighteen years, until now she is at the top, considered a remarkable actress and a genius in heavy roles. Maude Adams, Rosa Stahl, Blanche Bates, Robert Edson and one of the original Mary Turners in "Within the Law" brought her intimately before the speaking stage public during these many years.

MOTION PICTURE CALL.

The photoplay begged her to listen for a long time before she actually heeded. Fine arts in the heyday of its career knew the art of Helen Ware. Bluebird productions were also improved because her art was in them. Selig's "Garden of Allah" is a big production—big, for one reason, because Helen Ware's art is big. Her Dominie is perfection, according to those who have seen it.

INDIA AND THE PHOTOPLAY.

English film specialists are alarmed at the growing popularity in India of American plays. Many exhibitors of all-British subjects classify this progress as an "American invasion" and have begun organization to protect their interests. The trade in Britain's dependency is in control of Indians themselves. The number of British-owned theaters in the land of Rajahs may be counted on the fingers of one hand, according to a Hindu correspondent.

This same writer tells American film makers to be careful about their characterizations of Hindu roles. As a rule, he claims, and he is about right, the Indian characters are villainous. This is represented by the native peoples, who are confirmed film patrons. Local manufacturers would do well to heed this protest. American films, after the war, will have fight enough to keep the Hindu trade.

Pathe's serial factory has begun work on a new one. This time it's a thriller, by name "The Hidden Hand." Leads include Doris Kenyon, Arline Pretty, Sheldon Lewis and Mahlon Hamilton. The story is by Arthur B. Reeve and Charles A. Logue.

**KINEMA** BDWY. AT 15th  
TODAY AND UNTIL TUESDAY  
**June Caprice**  
In the fascinating mountain girl who frustrates the designs of a metropolitan tempter.

ALSO  
**'Patsy'**  
is a delightful romantic comedy.

ALSO  
**'Patsy'**  
is a delightful romantic comedy.

Fox Comedy & Pictograph

**GOULASH BARONS**  
STOCKHOLM, July 28.—The operations of foreign "goulash barons," as the war producers are called here, have been pretty effectively checked by a law that recently has gone into effect. Forelanders may not now buy wares in Sweden for export without special license in each individual case. They are required to give security for the payment of taxes and are placed under supervision.

**A MEDICAN THEATRE**  
San Pablo Avenue and 17th St.  
Opens Next Saturday  
AUGUST 4TH  
HIGH-CLASS MOTION PICTURES AND MUSIC

# Garden Page

## Thumbail Guide to the Flowers

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

**A**N effort is made on this page today and next Sunday to present in as compact a form as possible the really essential information about all the flowering plants usually grown in our gardens. Its data are with particular reference to conditions in the East Bay district. About practically all the flowers the facts are given in this order: Name, colors, height, best use, period of bloom, when to propagate and how, soil needed, sun or shade preferred and general remarks. While, under varying conditions of growth and location the blooming time may change, the following periods are referred to as "1st," "2nd," "3rd," etc., in the list: 1st period: Beginning February 15; 2nd, March 20; 3rd, April 20; 4th, May 20; 5th, June 20; 6th, July 20; 7th, September; 1st-8th, October 15. "H" means hardy; "HH," half hardy; "T," tender.

### PERENNIALS.

**Achillea.** H, white, 2½-3 ft., cutting, 4th to 5th, seed Aug. to Oct., ordinary soil, sun.  
**Agrostemma.** H, magenta, 2 ft., front of shrubby border, 3rd, on seed August, plant out Oct., ordinary soil, stands some shade.  
**Anemone japonica.** HH, 18 in., white, rose, etc., 7th, deep rich soil, sun or shade.  
**Asterula.** H, white, 8-10 in., good under trees, etc., as a carpet, 3rd to 5th, seed Aug. to Feb., shade.  
**Begonia.** T, varied colors, 10-12 in., house plant or protected place, seed fibrous varieties Feb., 5th to 7th; tuberous, plant March singly in pots.  
**Calandrina.** H, rose and red, 1 ft., where early color is needed over large space, seed where to grow, in Oct., any soil, sunny.  
**Calceolaria.** HH, yellow and terra cotta, 2 ft., before shrubby, 2nd to 6th, seed in boxes fine soil, June-July, good soil, sunny.  
**Canna.** H, reds and yellows, 2-3 ft., bedding, 1st or 2nd, seed Aug., divide March, seed Feb., rich soil, sunny, some protection from hard wind.  
**Candytuft.** white and tints, 1 ft., bedding, 1st or 2nd, seed Aug., divide roots early March, good soil, sunny, rapid spreader.  
**Carnation.** HH, white, pink, shades of red, 18 in., bedding, cutting, seeds, Feb., cuttings March or Sept., rich soil, sunny.  
**Chrysanthemum.** H, white, yellows, reds and shades, 3 ft., 8th, cuttings or divide roots March, rich soil, partial shade, plentiful water.  
**Colus.** T, variegated leaves, 2 ft., seed Feb. in covered boxes, rich soil, sunny.  
**Coreopsis.** H, yellow, 1½-3 ft., border and cutting, 5th on, seed Feb. in box or late March, outdoors, any soil, sunny.  
**Columbine.** H, yellow, blue, etc., 2-3 feet, 2d to 3d, seed August, any soil not too heavy, half-shade.  
**Dahlia.** H, yellow, red, etc., 4 to 6 feet, 5th-8th, seed February, but roots May 15-July 1 best; any soil but give feeding later, plentiful water.  
**Daisy (Shasta).** H, 2½ to 3 feet, bedding; 4th to 6th; division in fall; any soil; longest bloom in rich, sunny or half-shade.  
**Daisy (common).** H, white, pink,

rose, etc.; 6 in., bedding and walk border; divide roots in fall; any soil, keep moist.

**Delphinium.** H, shades of blue, 4-6 ft., 5th to 7th; seed August-February or divide roots fall; rich soil, sunny; stake.

**Doronicum.** H, yellow, 2 feet, early border, 1st; seed July or divide roots early December; any soil, sunny.

**Foxglove.** H, 3-5 feet, rose, purple, yellow, white, 4th; seed June; any soil, best in shade.

**Fuchsia.** HH, 8-20 feet, red and white, background use, 4th on; cuttings in September; any soil, protect from frost with cloth first winter.

**Forget-me-not.** H, 6 in., blue, bedding or edging, 2d to 4th; seed August where to flower; any soil; half shade.

**Galliardia.** H, 2 feet, red and yellow, bedding, 1th to 7th; seed March; medium rich soil, sun.

**Geranium.** HH, 2-3 feet, red, pink, background or bedding, etc., 2d to 8th; cuttings, September; protect, first winter; any soil, sun or shade.

**Geum.** H, red, orange, yellow, 1-2 feet, 4th-6th; divide roots; November to February or seed August where to bloom; any soil, sunny.

**Gerbera.** H, yellow, 18 inches, border, 3d to 8th; seed spring; good soil, sunny. Called Transvaal daisy.

**Hololium.** H, yellow, crimson, 2-5 ft., background, 6th to 7th; seed August; deep rich soil, sunny.

**Hellebore.** HH, blue, 2-6 ft., 4th to 7th, good against house, cuttings Sept., light rich soil, sunny, protect under 33 deg. F.

**Hollyhock.** H, white, yellow, pink, red, etc., 4-10 ft., 4th to 6th, seed Aug., rich soil, sunny, good as background.

**Ice Plant.** HH, pink, white, 2 in., ground cover, 4th and 5th, cuttings 6 in. apart in spring, any soil, sun, called Mesembryanthemum.

**Impatiens sultan.** T, red, 12-18 in., chiefly pot plant, 6th and 7th, seed Feb., cold frame or indoors, good soil, sunny, sheltered.

**Lathyrus latifolius.** H, white, pink, rose, 6 ft., background, 4th to 7th, rich deeply dug, sunny.

**Lavender.** H, lavender, 3-4 ft., shrub, 5th, any soil, sunny, needs little care or watering.

**Linaria.** H, white, yellow, 3-4 ft., 4th on, divide roots in fall, any soil, sun or shade.

**Lobelia.** H, white, blue, red, purple, etc., 3 ft., 5th to 7th, seed Aug., ordinary soil, sunny.

**Lychnis.** H, white, scarlet, magenta, 3 ft., 4th, seed Aug. where to grow Feb., any soil, sunny. Red shades not very good.

**Matilija poppy.** HH, white 12 ft., 3rd on, seed in box with bottom heat if possible, well-drained soil. Seed may take 9 mos. to germinate.

**Matricaria.** H, white, 2 ft. cuttings or border, 5th to 7th, seed August, good soil, sunny.

**Mimulus.** HH, white, yellow, red, 1 ft. up, 4th to 7th, low varieties for mixture with tall flowers in border, good soil, shade, much moisture.

**Oenothera.** HH, white, yellow, 6 in. up, among shrubs or for edging, 4th to 8th, seed Aug., rich soil, sunny.

**Paeony.** H, purple, red, pink, white, 2-3 ft., border, 4th, divide root clumps once in five years, rich loam, sunny.

**Pansy.** H, various, 6 in., bedding or edging, 2nd, -3rd and 8th, seed Aug. for early, February for late, rich, sunny.

**Pelargonium.** HH, 2-3 ft., purple, pink, red patterns, bedding and border, 2nd to 8th, cuttings Sept., protect first winter, good soil, sun.

**Penstemon.** H, red, pink, purple blotches, 3 ft., 6th-8th, seed Feb. cold frame or window, cuttings Sept., rich, sun or part shade.

**Phlox.** H, white, red, blue, etc., 3 ft., 5th on, border, cuttings March, seed Aug. not so good, rich, soil, sun.

**Pink.** H, white, pink, reds, variegated, 18 in., bedding or cutting, 5th-7th, seeds, Feb., cuttings March or Sept., rich soil, sunny.

**Poppy.** H, scarlet, etc., 1-3 ft., border, 5th on, seed July or divide roots Feb.-March, somewhat rich soil, sunny, better second year on.

**Potentilla.** H, yellows, reds, 18 in., border, among shrubs or in rockery, 5th-7th, rather light soil, sunny, also called Cinquefoil.

**Primrose.** HH, yellow, mauve, brown, white, 3 in. to 3 ft., edging and bedding, 1st-4th, seed boxes March, carry on in pots, plant Oct., rich, shady.

**Pyrethrum.** H, white, pink, red, etc., 2 ft., bedding or cutting, 5th-7th, seed frame Feb., ordinary, sunny.

**Rose.** H, many colors, 2 ft. up, bedding or climber, plant Nov. on, prune Dec.-Jan., don't irrigate while blooming, rich clay soil.

**Salvia.** T, blues, 2-3 ft., borders, 7th-8th, cuttings Sept. (tuberous sorts, March), under glass till rooted, ordinary, sunny.

**Scabiosa japonica and Caucasia.** H, blues, lilacs, 2½-3 ft., 5th on, seed Aug., divide roots Feb., ordinary soil, sunny.

**Solanum capsicastrum.** H, white, orange fruits winter, 1 ft., 5th-6th, seed Aug., rich, sunny.

**Stokesia.** H, lavender, blue, 1½ ft., border, 6th-7th, rather light but rich soil, sunny.

**Sweet rocket.** H, white, purple, 2-3 ft., borders, seed Aug. ordinary soil, rather sunny.

**Sweet William.** H, white, red, pink, purple patterns, 2 ft., bedding, 2nd-3rd, seed July, rich soil, sunny.

**Stock.** H, white, pink, red, purple, etc., 2 ft., bedding, 2nd-4th, seed Aug. rich soil, sunny, plenty of water.

**Valerian.** H, red, etc., 1½-2 ft., rockery and the like, 5th-7th, seed Feb., any soil even poorest, rather sunny, also called valerian.

**Verbena.** HH, white, red, purple, etc., 8 in., low bedding, 3rd-8th, seed in boxes, fine soil Feb., cuttings, layering fall, rich, sun.

**Viola cornuta.** HH, various, 8 in., bedding or edging, 2nd-3rd, and 8th, seed Aug. for early, Feb. for later, rich soil, sunny.

**Violet.** H, blues, violets, white, 8 in., bedding or edging, 8th to 1st, take runners in Mar., new plants April-May, rich, sunny.

**Wallflower.** HH, yellows, terra cotta, deep reds, 1½-3 ft., bedding and cutting, 1st-3rd, seed July, rich soil, sunny or half shade.

### BIENNIALS.

**Canterbury Bell.** H, blue, 2½ ft., border, 4th-6th, seed July, rich soil, sunny, keep flowers picked.

**Cineraria.** HH, red, purples, blues, etc., 18 in., border, before 1st to 5th, seed June, rich soil, shade.

**Snapdragon.** H, yellows, reds, pinks, etc., 8 in. to 2½ ft., border, 2nd-4th, or 5th-7th; seed Aug. for early, Feb. for late, rich, sunny.

**Stock.** H, white, yellow, blue, purple, etc., 2 ft., 4th-6th, seed Aug., rich soil, sunny.

### ANNUALS.

**Acroclium.** H, white, rose, 18 in., bedding, cutting, seed, Oct.-April, medium rich, sunny, everlasting flowers.

**Adonis.** H, yellow, 8 in., border, rockery, 2nd-3rd, seed Aug. on, light soil, sunny.

**Agertum.** H, blues, 3-18 in., border or edging, 2nd-8th, seed Aug. or cuttings Sept., good soil, sunny.

**Alyssum.** sweet, H, 1 ft., yellow, white, etc., 2nd-4th, seed Feb., any soil, dry banks, rockwork, etc.

**Amaratus.** H, red, green, handsome foliage, 1-3 ft., 4th on, seed

Aug.-Sept., rich soil, sunny, plentiful water.

**Anchusa.** H, blues, 3-4 ft., border, 4th-6th, seed Aug.-Feb., rich soil, sun or half-shade.

**Arctotis.** HH, white, purple center, 18 in., 4th-5th, seed March in frame, rich, well-drained soil, sunny.

**Aster.** HH, white, purple, red, etc., 1-2 ft., 6th-8th, border, seed Feb. frame or Mar. 15 on in open rich soil, sunny, plenty water.

**Balsam.** T, white, pink, reds, purple, 18 in., border, 7th-8th, seed Feb.-March in boxes April on in open, rich soil sunny.

**Bartonia.** H, yellow, etc., 12-18 in., border, 4th-7th, moderately rich soil, sunny, seed Aug.-Feb.

**Brachycome.** H, white, pinks, blue, 9 in., border or edging, 3rd-6th, any soil, sunny, seed Aug.-Feb. "Swan River daisy."

**Browallia.** HH, white, blue, 1½-2 ft., bedding, seed Feb.-March frame, March 30 on in open, good soil, sunny.

**Cuculla.** H, ruddy orange, 18 in., border, 4th-6th, seed Aug. or Feb. in open, good soil, sunny.

**Calendula.** H, yellow, orange, 1 ft., 3rd-8th, bedding, seed Jan. in frame, any soil, sunny. Common marigold.

**Calcepsis.** H, yellow, 1½-3 ft., border, cutting, 4th-8th, seed Aug. or Feb., good soil, sunny, plenty of water.

**Candytuft.** H, white, lilac, 1 ft., border, cutting, 3rd on, seed Feb., April and June in open for succession, light soil, sunny.

**Celosia.** HH, yellows, reds, 2-6 ft., border or back ground, 6th-8th, seed March under glass, deep rich soil, sunny.

(To Be Continued.)

### WEED IS ENEMY TO GARDENER.

Every weed is an enemy of the gardener. All these troublesome vagrant plants, that gain footholds in the garden, forage upon the plant food and water which should be available to build up food plants.

They stunt some vegetables by stealing their sustenance and crowd out and shade others.

From morning until night weeds that are allowed to grow in a garden work steadily against the interests of the gardener; and the longer they are left undisturbed the greater becomes their capacity for harm.

In this warfare the hoe is the heavy artillery and is to be depended upon chiefly for action in the open. Weederers are the most effective weapons for close action. Neither tool, however, will wholly do away with the necessity for a hand-to-hand struggle to uproot the persistent weeds that grow closely about the stems of the smaller plants to be protected, and which yield only when they are pulled bodily up by the thumb and finger.

The fight on weeds should begin as soon as it is possible to distinguish easily between them and the garden plants. It is even possible to do much effective work in killing weeds between the rows before the young vegetables make their appearance, provided the exact location of the planted seeds is marked.

The gardener should choose a bright, sunny day for weeding. At such a time, even weeds which are only partially severed from their roots will have little chance of surviving the withering rays of the sun. If weeding operations are conducted on a cloudy or damp day, however, many of the weeds that are incompletely severed will take fresh growth.

Weeding does more than free the garden of undesirable plants. The digging incidental to removing the weeds also serves as a cultivation. As soon as the weeds have been dug up the roughened ground should be carefully smoothed with a rake. This will incorporate air in the soil, form a dust mulch which will aid in preventing the loss of moisture through evaporation, and will tend to bring to the surface and expose to the sun weed roots and sprouting weed seeds which otherwise might produce plants.

"Everything for the Garden."

**NELSON NURSERY CO.**

Foothill Boulevard at 88th Ave., Oakland.  
Phone Fruitvale 1571-W.

"LET US QUOTE YOU."

## Information Free About Your Soil

Do you want to know what the particular kind of soil on your own home lot needs to make it produce the best flowers and vegetables? The garden editor of *The TRIBUNE* is prepared to furnish this information free to any reader of the paper who asks for it. Send a postcard or letter to him, care of this paper, stating the following details: Name, address, color of top soil (whether black, dark gray, light gray, yellow, red etc.), and what particular crops you want to raise (flowers, vegetables, fruit, etc.) The desired information will come back to you by mail.



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1917.

## BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

*"Bromley Neighborhood" Is Intimate Story of Family and Neighborhood Life in New England  
Sir Rabindranath Tagore Writes of Western Woman in His Latest Book of Eastern Teachings*

### "PERSONALITY" BY TAGORE

**S**IR RABINDRANATH TAGORE has added a gem to the collection of Eastern teaching in his latest work entitled "Personality."

From remote ages the wise men of the East have declared their knowledge and belief in the Soul of the Universe—a distinct Supreme Personality with which the human personality comes into communion through the "personal man," the highest expression of one's self.

Sir Rabindranath has that heritage for his and he has coupled with it a personal experience which makes his views upon the subject authoritative for a vast army of students. Tagore, with all great Eastern artists, has seen the Soul of Things, and in this latest work of his he shows with conviction the commingling of this Universal Soul and the soul of man, through artistic creation, through meditation and through a spiritual "second birth."

The initial essay of the six contained in the volume answers the question "What Is Art?" presenting for the reader an interesting discussion based upon the statement that "Man has a fund of emotional energy which is not all occupied in his self-preservation. This surplus seeks its outlet in the creation of Art, for man's civilization is built upon his surplus." Realization of the soul of things, and belief in that soul are the distinguishing traits of Oriental art, and the mental contribution of the East is filled with the idea.

"The World of Personality" is dealt with in the second essay. It develops more extensively the idea of all-pervading universal soul, summing up the ideas presented in the statement, "For the reality of the world belongs to the personality of man and not to reasoning, which is useful and great but which is not the man himself."

The two divisions of the work which doubtless will claim greatest interest and arouse most discussion are the chapters devoted to Tagore's school and to women. In the former the author gives a brief account of the founding of his "ashram" or forest sanctuary school, where for more than fifteen years he has been educating youths entrusted to his care.

To the memory of his own school-days, when "life is perfect, when it allows itself to be treated as dead, to be cut into symmetrical conveniences" the school owes its origin, rather than to any new theories of education. Interesting in the extreme is the account of the daily life at school, where boys rise before daylight, attend to their own personal wants, indulge their hour of meditation, sing the song written by the distinguished master himself, or some of his subordinates.

In the school Tagore has provided for "the life of the primitive man" with bareness of furniture and materials, not because it is poverty but because it leads to personal experience of the world."

The author-teacher adds an interesting sentence to his paragraph on the enforced meditation periods; "I

### AMERICAN SCHOLARS VOICE THEIR APPRECIATION OF THOSE OF FRANCE

*"Science and Learning in France" Is Survey of Work  
There and of Opportunity for Student*

**T**O put before the American public the contributions of France in all fields of scientific knowledge and to show her status in the forefront of world's progress, a group of American educators have written a volume, "Science and Learning in France." As an additional purpose the book furnishes students here information on graduate work in France.

The book is unusually authoritative and includes in its contributors some of the foremost men in the educational field of this country. Each of these men writes of what France has done in the field in which he is particularly concerned. Thus it is that Frederick P. Gay of the University of California is author of the chapter on "Pathology." He is the only Californian included as a contributor, although there are over a score named as sponsors of the work. The book is published by the Society for American Fellowships in French Universities and is edited by John H. Wigmore of Northwestern University at Chicago.

Among the sponsors of the book are Charles M. Gayley, William Carey Jones, H. E. Bolton, Edward B. Clapp, A. O. Leuschner, C. L. Cory, G. N. Lewis and C. A. Kofoid of the University of California and John C. Branner, Elwood P. Cubberley, E. O. Adams, Raymond M. Alden, Alvin S.

do insist that they remain quiet, that they exert the power of self-control, even though instead of contemplating on God, they may be watching the squirrels running up the trees."

The passive function is the woman's function, according to Tagore. Hers is the work of restoring the balance to civilization, which up to the present has been "almost exclusively masculine, a civilization of power in which woman has been thrust in the shade."

Women have the vital power more strongly than men, and their interest, unlike that of men is in "the things that are around them, in the common things of life," and they feel interested in their fellow-beings because they are living creatures, because they are human, not because of some particular purpose which they can serve, or some power which they possess."

Thus does Tagore write of western women, many of whom "because men in their pride and power have taken to deriding things that are living and relations that are human . . . are screaming themselves hoarse to prove that they are not women, that they are true where they represent power and organization."

"In the women of the western world a certain restlessness is noticed which cannot be the normal aspect of her nature. For women who want something special and violent in their surroundings to keep their interests active only prove that they have lost touch with their own true world. They are always hankering after

Johnson and Benjamin O. Foster of Leland Stanford University.

In truth the book may be considered an appreciation by American scholars of the work of those of France. In a dedicatory note there is addressed these words: "To the scholars of France, worthy custodians of their country's intellectual greatness, this volume prepared in a time when France has reached the heights of moral greatness, is offered with heartfelt admiration and sympathy in the name of the scholars of America."

A short chapter on the "Mind of France" is the contribution of Charles William Eliot, emeritus president of Harvard University, and there is one on "The Intellectual Inspiration of Paris" by George Ellery Hale. Then the book becomes one of departments edited by experts, until the field is covered and a comprehensive survey is made. The work is a notable tribute of the effort and knowledge of American men of learning to their brothers across the sea, and, to the student, will prove most valuable. It is an inspirational labor of love, destined perhaps for a limited circle of readers, but for a circle who will recognize its merit and the spirit in which it was conceived.—A. B. S.

"Science and Learning in France," edited by John H. Wigmore, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and published by the Society for American Fellowships in French Universities.)

something which is out of the common, straining their powers to produce a spurious originality that merely surprises though it may not satisfy. . . . Therefore they keep themselves frantically busy, not in utilizing their time but merely in filling it up."

There is comfort for the "western woman," however, in Tagore's statement that he does not "imply that domestic life is the only life for a woman. I mean that the human world is the woman's world, be it domestic or be it full of the other activities of life which are human activities."

In the future civilization woman will achieve her supreme place is the belief of this eastern sage. In this present civilization woman will find much to interest her in his intensely human document.

("Personality," by Rabindranath Tagore, New York, the Macmillan Company, \$1.35.)

### WHAT OUR NAVY READS.

"Confessions of a War Correspondent," William G. Shepherd's recently published book, has just been added by the Navy Department to its list for crew's libraries. Other new Harper books chosen at the same time are the revised edition of "The Elements of Navigation," by W. J. Henderson, and "Masters of Space," by Walter K. Towers. Davis' "The Elements of International Law," recently revised by Gordon M. Sherman, was added to the list for ship's libraries.

### NEW NOVEL BY ALICE BROWN

**A**LICE BROWN is a writer of whom one always expects so much and is not disappointed. She has charmed thousands with her short stories has recently tried

out her pen in poetry and is making for herself an enviable position as a novelist. Her recent volume "The Prisoner" not only showed capabilities as the writer of the sustained story but hinted at a development that would lead to something better. That something is "Bromley Neighborhood" a story of New England family life and of the love of a shy and self-conscious girl.

There is nothing we have read in recent fiction unless it be "His Family" by Ernest Poole that enters so intimately the doors of homes we know. It is a book to make a strong impression and to charm with its subtleties of style.

Ellen the heroine of this novel is deserving of a place beside many of the notable creations of the author. She is a self-conscious and deep-feeling New England girl, one who fights away the idea of love and who is at times a bit of a prig. There is much that she has been denied and there is much that a mother should have told her. To Ellen comes in an instant the love of the hero in an instant, the love of every reader. There will be many who will find it hard to recall a heroine more appealing than she.

Those who know their New England will recognize the truth in the pictures harsh and soft that Alice Brown has painted. The father whose life is centered on his work and who would rule his family almost to their thought is a father to be met in life. Ben and Hugh and their mother feel his displeasure but rebel only when he is away.

Hugh, the boy who would play the violin and who woos the innocence of an unspoiled child, and Ben, the sturdy and frank, are typical Alice Brown creations. And there is the maiden aunt who creeps into the pantry to eat whenever Thomas is at home, rather than face him at the table. Larry, the wild and lovable musician, who lives to spite his brother, is but another of the Bromley neighborhood, and he is pictured in a way to live.

It is the ability of the author to people her books with characters so livable that has won her many admirers. She has also a peculiarly gentle way of telling her appealingly genuine stories. It is something like the quality Maud Adams possesses on the stage and is one to envy.

How Ellen's little story unfolds and how those of Ben and Hugh and Larry and the rest of the neighborhood folk keep pace or fall behind is told in the book which is as good as anything Alice Brown has written—recommendation sufficient for any volume.

("Bromley Neighborhood," by Alice Brown, New York, Macmillan, \$1.50.)



Carmel-by-the-Sea,  
Morning-time and  
Play-time.

Dear Friends:

The blue bay out my window has a wicked way of calling, and the pine trees of beckoning. The sun is shining on the white dunes, realizing Father Richard's prophecy, uttered in early June, that "July would be warm"—to the utter joy of Carmelites and Montereyans who hold fog to be the one awful skeleton in their closets. When, as a matter of fact, it is the essence of the charm of their wonderland.

As never before, Carmel and Monterey are deep in the throes of a protracted orgy of art—music, painting, drama, and—heaven forgive us—to elick, elick of knitting needles that the emotional urge of mere artists is powerful to arrest. There's but one call that induces the Del Monte knitters to knock off, and that's to cut. Carmel can—and did—attend a concert and art exhibition sans needles, but never the prototype at the big place.

Incidentally, at Del Monte the art gallery is housing some of the best expressions of some of the best painters in California. Likewise some very mediocre things; but nothing wholly bad, for while Miss Blanch, curator, is to be thanked.

It is quite true that the gallery could be hung better, but perhaps not under the prevailing conditions, which no longer include a hanging committee. In this way, it is asking rather a good deal that the gallery be rehung whenever a considerable number of canvases arrive.

But wouldn't it be worth while?

Wouldn't it pay the devoted Miss Blanch, the hotel management, and the artists whose work goes in? Everybody knows that a wall hung without a careful discrimination of a number of things is going to be a disappointment, not only to the artists who hang, but to the public who must look upon it.

However, it is said that despite the rather indifferent hanging some splendid sales were made, including a representative canvas of W. S. Ritchel, which incidentally goes to an Eastern gallery. And that's something.

Everybody wanders into the gallery after dinner, which gives the pictures some interesting companionship. And yesterday morning when I slipped through a crack in the door to take a few notes undisturbed, I discovered myself disturbing Attyl, the incomparable harpist, at practice. But he was good enough to invite me to stay, and stay I did, but my ears were busier than my eyes. However, it was a joyous duet of emotions that I shall not soon forget. And the harpist was good enough to say that he loved to practice there among so many beautiful pictures—that he was always conscious of their presence, and felt their stimulation.

Armin C. Hansen is working his head off in a studio up on the hill, a stone's throw from the Charles Rollo Peter's place, where a busy lot of students are housed, among them Miss Florence Williams of Berkeley.

Mr. Hansen is installed like a king, in a fine old barn, with wonderful colorings on the walls that the big fellow is making the most of, including a vermilion door that some crazy

little urchin had painted, in a fine childhood frenzy for color.

He has just finished two charming portraits, one of his fellow painter, Mrs. Rowena Meeks Abby, posed in the studio, in a lovely green silk frock of '61, perfectly expressing her type, and one of Miss Helen Forbes, a promising student. He has some thrilling landscapes, too.

Others at work on the hill are Miss Charlton Fortune and Mrs. Abby, both of whom are doing interesting things, to be discussed in detail later.

Unhappily, I just missed Jonas Lie, with his luscious, direct messages. He went south but a day or two ago, to hold an exhibition in Los Angeles.

But I did catch George Bellows, though it was on the fly, as he was leaving on the following morning for San Mateo, where he will be the guest of the Richard Tobins. While there he will paint the little daughter of the Charles Clarks.

The Bellows—Anne and Jean—two adorable little girls whom he has painted in a Holbeinesque manner, and Mrs. Bellows, a beautiful woman with a captivating smile, are occupying the cottage by the beach, of Mrs. Alles McGowan Cooke. Here, through the good offices of my friend, Miss De Neale Morgan, we trooped off in the starlight last night, winding in and out between the trees. These Carmelites have a most astonishing bump of location.

On the way, we met the Sandonas, Matteo and his pal, two of the best running mates in all Bohemia. They really seem to enjoy being together.

An interested little group sat around the Bellows logcreek, while the painters brought forth a dozen or more new canvases—portraits, landscapes and a few abstractions—which later I am free to confess I failed to get, though still hoping for happier results at another view.

But if we admired Bellows in 1915, Bellows in 1917 is a bigger man, more mature in his conceptions, and more eclectic. His portraits and landscapes—you see I am eluding the abstractions until some later day—are expressions, for the most part, of a giant with a brain that's working, and a heart, too.

Then he produced his lithographs, in which he finds infinite delight. He owns his own press, and hires a printer at night to help him run off the impressions. Among these are a number of new ones, and a few that have achieved a reputation, notably his "Hitting the Sawdust Trail," with Dilly Sunday in full cry after the "Devil and all his works and pomps." Incidentally, Mr. Bellows did his bit at the mourners' bench, to get into the spirit of the frenzied mob. He got it. "Sunday is the worst thing ever happened America. And he's a capitalist influence, preaching all the things that are good for the working man to be—honest, obedient and industrious." Of course, that's the kind of talk that goes with capitalistic doctrines.

"Why can't we have those lithographs up in the Oakland Art Gallery?" I asked.

"You can—the whole portfolio—if you want them. They're not doing any good standing up there. Just send for them any day and pay the expressage."

So the Oakland gallery will have the first view of the Bellows lithographs, once again having the first view of a big show. Tell all the students about it, and wake them up.

Perhaps, if the New York painter lingers about a few weeks in San Mateo, we might induce him to be our guest at the next "Frolic" at the Art Gallery. From our point of view, I can't conceive of a more delightful guest. He talks amazingly well, with much of vivid vocabulary of a '17 grad., but he uses it the way he uses his paint—to tell something.

Tomorrow, I'm going down the peninsula to Mr. Ritchel's studio, and if things go right, I may fall on some new experiences, which you shall hear about in a more coherent manner when these glad days are over. Alas! Alas!

The sun is still shining on the white

sand, and the blue waters are glinting.

Now for a quiet walk among the pines. Come? Yours, L. B. P.

## Japanese Art, Is It Sublime?

As we grow in art consciousness, we come more and more to recognize our debt to the Land of the Cherry Blossom for the quickening of our pulses in the presence of art forms.

What the qualities of Japanese art are that most stimulate emotions is a greatly debated question.

We are all familiar with the phrase, "Japanese art is big in little things, but little in big things"—which enunciation invariably gets a rise out of students and lovers of the art of Japan, and incidentally a bit of fun.

In the current number of the Art World, John Luther Long has written a discussion—and of course, an appreciation—of the emotional stimulus of the Art of Mikado Land, in which he says many things that are treasurable, and a few other things that many of us are not accepting on the first reading. However, that does not disestablish his affirmations—not yet.

"Whether a work of art contains the elements of sublimity," he says, "depends entirely upon whether it evokes such emotions. And these, I suppose, must not be altogether the emotions of the creator of the work, or of his school, or times, or country, but of all the world at all times. But what thing in the art-work is most likely to induce the feeling which labels a work sublime, mere bigness or even vastness is not always sublime. Often it is only rude. In short, what is sublimity in art?"

In the west perhaps it is most often suggested by extent—the capacity in a thing for exacting awe. And it is precisely here that we must divest ourselves of everything but the Japanese point of view if we would find anything sublime in their art. I am not forgetful of what I have said in the preceding paragraph concerning the universality of artistic judgment. But we must reach that, if at all, by beginning in this instance with the very creators of the thing in question. For, I fancy, the sublimity of Japanese art consists in its perfection. I agree that, in a western mind, this is somewhat of a shock at first view. He is likely to consider the chasmic distance between the definition of Extent and Perfection, and to dismiss the whole matter. And he may do so at this point if he thinks I have no case.

For it is entirely true that the Japanese care little for mere bigness without symmetry, form or color. Yet, while the appreciation of these things is often in their physical presentation, it is also often intellectual or compounded of both.

Everyone is familiar with the fact that, where an art object consists of a number of similar units, the Japanese will produce only one of them, leaving the impression of the whole to the mind.

Perhaps no loftier emotion is ever evoked in the Japanese mind than by the quiet contemplation of, let us say, a cherry grove in full and perfect blossom. Here is no expression of extent or awe, no thrill, only pure and perfect beauty. A Japanese will spend enraptured days here, enamored of the perfection of the scene, the atmosphere, the color, the form and color of the blossoms. And he who never before indited a poem will be moved to do so here, couching it in the noblest phrases he knows, hanging it adoringly upon the branches of the trees which have inspired him. The Emperor himself is expected to do this when he visits Mokojima or Shiba. The perfection of the whole, and of each tiny petal as well, is sublime to the Japanese, and he has been transported, for a brief space to the heavens where such completeness has its habitat.

And if the contemplation of these perfect things has carried him to, let us say, the Twenty-seventh Heaven, he has at least reached thereby the sublimest altitude human thought has yet

achieved. It is questionable whether the thrills of awe we in the West associate with sublimity can do more.

Like wise a Japanese will stand for silent immovable hours on the edge of a motionless moat, water-full, in a perfect night with a full moon in an immaculate sky reflected on the still water. His feet, perhaps, will have been carefully bedded in irises. There will have been in the soft, moist air the aroma Japonica. Perfect stillness will have reigned over earth, air and sky. Impeccable perfection to him. And, again, he is likely to make a poem. They are—their poems—something like this:

The moon up there  
The moon down here—  
Tontori, tontorari!

O is it sea or is it sky?  
The heavens or earth?—  
Gods, what care I?

Upon my breast your head  
You sigh—

Tontori, tontorari!

I have seen both these things painted so vividly on kakemono that they invariably produce the same emotions upon the contemplating Japanese—silence, visions in which he sees, hears, smells the perfection the artist has in part painted and in part suggested to the intellect.

A young Japanese in financial distress, very great distress—as you may imagine—once brought to me one of his ancestral swords. It was carefully wrapped in brocade. He uncovered it with great reverence, murmuring what I took to be a pious excuse to Jimmu Tenno. He wished, not to sell the beautiful thing, but to borrow some money, leaving this as the highest possible security. But he begged to be permitted to take off the tsuboguard because he did not wish it profaned by the objective hands and minds which would consider first, no doubt, the value of the jewels and precious metals which it was made. The guard was a representation of the many headed dragon from the tail of which the excalibur of Japan had been cut in the misty ages of Izanami and Izanaga and the Bridge of Heaven in the ages of the gods. After he had removed the guard he let it lie glowing in his palm for me.

"Is it not perfect?" he asked me in enraptured whisper.

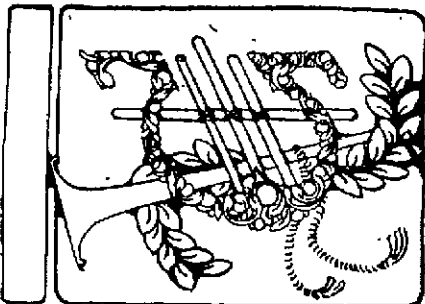
It was. The many eyes of the coiled serpent were of emerald. There were pearls somewhere. And with a little vision one could see the scales, claws and indeed the whole sinuous beast move about the place of the hilt.

Once too a 'riki' man was asked for the net'ske which held his tobacco-bon beneath his cheap cotton girdle. He hesitated and was offered what seemed a large sum for the thing. Still, he diffidently begged the august West-Ocean Person to pardon his miserable impoliteness, but the net'ske was so wonderful that to look at it took the man-horse away from the sorrows of earth to the comforting white heavens where he need not think about his dead child. No, it had had no physical connection with the child. Only, it was so perfect! Perhaps when he, Zito, died, the Honorable West-Ocean Person would wish it? But not for money—not even that much. No. Only because it was wonderful.

Absurd, you say? But, recurring to our definition, do you suppose that a pointed picture or a sculpture, if such a thing were possible, of the Grand Canyon would have so moved the Kurumaya?

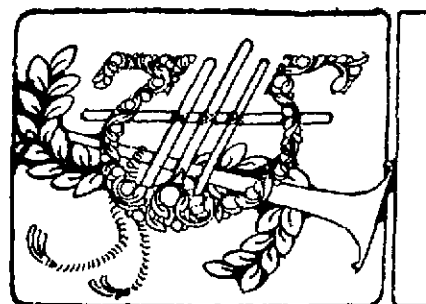
Perhaps we are aided greatly in thinking there is nothing sublime in Japanese art because they are concerned much with things which we judge to be trifling. But art is all-pervasive there. It is not for times or occasions, for first views or collections, but always and everywhere. The dinner of a Japanese will taste a bit better for the open-mouthed, hungry sparrow carved on the butt of his chopstick, quite tiny but almost impossibly perfect. Or his drink will be the sweeter if taken from a tiny

(continued on Page 23)



# MUSICAL

By C. B. Brown



## Howard E. Pratt Favors Community Singing

Editor Music Section:

I was much interested in the printed article in last Sunday's music section, reputed to be an interview with Albert Spalding, the eminent American violinist. After a careful reading of Mr. Spalding's views, it seems to me that you do him an injustice by heading the article: "Community Music Decried by Artist." As I comprehend his statements, they are the constructive criticisms and embody the ideals that every earnest advocate of community singing is working for.

The one sweeping statement that "the community chorus is a good thing socially but a bad thing musically" sounds severe in print and is evidently not the exact thought Mr. Spalding meant to convey, for he continues to endorse the idea, and makes his plea that there should be some definite development of musical appreciation carried out, and this, as I understand it, is the dominant desire on the part of those who are sponsoring community singing.

Community singing is not the invention of any one man, or set of men, but is a psychological expression that is receiving its greatest impetus from the crisis which confronts us as individuals and a nation. If there ever was a time when people should sing, it is now. The songs may not always measure up to the standards of the erudite musician and critic, but the fact that the people throughout our land are glad to pause, amid the maddening whirl of events, to make harmonious melodies and through these mayhap catch the higher spiritual sense of the brotherhood of man—finding rest for body and mind, and soul elation—commends itself without question. Choristers everywhere have been quick to see, in part, the true value of the existing condition, and the trying to make it serve for better community and national appreciation of musical art. It is one of the means to an end and the consummation of which we all devoutly wish.

Like all new movements, there is a condition of unpreparedness to meet the situation, but the better music publishers are rapidly remedying this condition by compiling song books that are correct as to text and properly voiced, and aside from the better class of folk-songs and national hymns, are including some of the familiar choral classics. One does not have to be a prophet to see the beneficent results that are possible through this innate community desire to come together in song.

One of the greatest problems to meet is that of leadership—a leadership that will remain true to the ideals of the community singing movement and not exploit itself at the expense of this movement—a leadership with unclouded vision, that can listen to the ideas and criticisms of fellow-workers—a leadership that is human and practical, as well as trained in the art of music.

Mr. Spalding has done the cause of community singing a distinct service in his discussion, and it is to be hoped that he and other artists of his standing will give the institution the consideration it deserves that through this co-operation the greatest possible good may be achieved.

HOWARD E. PRATT,  
President Alameda County Music Teachers' Association.

In reply to Mr. Pratt I would say that I believe I was justified in heading the Spalding interview as I did. Admitting that one always reads with attention alert for support of one's own preconceptions and beliefs, I would lay emphasis upon what I consider the most pertinent paragraph in the article. It is this:

"I consider the community chorus an excellent thing socially, a bad thing musically. There can be no question that people get real pleasure

from coming together and joining in songs. Beyond doubt the whole process has the effect of increasing an individual's good will toward his neighbor and the value of that is entirely obvious. Only let the matter end there, and don't make fallacious pretensions about the significance of the institution from the standpoint of musical cultivation as such. Artistic growth is by no means necessarily inherent in the pleasure of companionship. And musical enjoyment in its best sense results from individual development, from the fruition of deep-seated elements evolved out of experience specifically personal."

It seems to me that this strikes directly at the one weak point in the community singing idea. The musical faculty is innate, and, unlike a virtue, it cannot be assumed by those who have it not. Development of musical ability is essentially an individual problem which cannot be solved from the social side.

It would be only fair to state, however, that I am arguing from one premise which Mr. Pratt will probably not accept as valid. I am a heretic in sociology. I do not believe that man is naturally a gregarious animal. I believe that he is instinctively individualistic and impatient of contact with his fellows, and that all his social ills are due to this impatience. But to follow this argument here would lead me far afield from the subject of music.

## National Opera Announces Plans

The movement for the establishment of a permanent American national grand opera company, sponsored by such American composers as Edgar Sullivan Kelley, John Alden Carpenter, Henry Hadley, W. J. McCoy and George W. Chadwick, appeals to the spirit of national pride and will tend to encourage the production of native works. In a statement of aims and ideals, the organization committee says:

"Those who have determined to work together on a single project include musical, literary and civic bodies, representative of progressive American communities, composers and dramatists, and executive and artistic directors, as well as those prepared to afford the movement financial solidity. They have determined to co-ordinate all of these forces in an American national opera company for the presentation by American singers and musicians of American operas and other musical works.

"This union of forces constitutes the most forward step in the development of American native music in the history of the country. Its far-reaching benefits are readily discernible. The American composer and dramatist of a really notable work are assured a proper presentation of an number of performances. The American artist is assured an opportunity and an audience, and is permitted to devote his abilities to the interpretation of his native art. The American public is permitted to enjoy opera in the native tongue and to contribute to the growth of American music.

"With this purpose it is proposed to organize a national opera company, with the following policy:

"To produce in repertory operatic works by native composers and dramatists only, acted and sung by an all-American company; to produce such works in a manner appealing artistically to the eye as well as to the ear, blending in harmonious ensemble the arts of music, acting, scenic setting, lighting and dance, according to the true function of opera and, in doing so, to associate with the company American leaders in those arts freshly in touch with the vital modern movements of theatrical production.

"As the initial step in this policy, it is proposed to produce next season the following operas by Americans: 'The Canterbury Pilgrims,' by Reginald, do

Koven and Percy MacKaye; 'Sinbad the Sailor,' by Frederick S. Converse and Percy MacKaye; and new works by Henry Hadley and George W. Chadwick. To this initial repertory will, of course, be added from time to time, operas by other native Americans."

## English Composers and Modern Idiom

The London Times, commenting on the modern school of composition, says that "York Bowen and Cyril Scott speak the new harmonic idiom untrammelled. Wagner bequeathed us two things. He found the secondary sevenths and augmented triad transient chords, i. e., requiring explanation, and left them substantive, self-explanatory; and he enlarged the bounds of the key, including in it every major and minor triad of the twelve semi-tones. Speaking generally, York Bowen takes up the first of these legacies and Cyril Scott the second. The only specimen of York Bowen before us is his 'Curiously Suite,' a good half-crown's worth, in which he has a broad, wholesome laugh at cranks of all sorts, and in particular at those people who 'know what they like,' but it shows his method as well as another. In all his delightful foolery, which includes a chord containing eight out of the twelve notes of the scale and a simultaneous glissando down the black notes and up the white, he never loses sight of his key, but consistently writes sound sense, though it sounds nonsense. Cyril Scott's method is to jolt us out of our complacency by the sudden juxtaposition on two triads which have no ostensible connection, and by the introduction into any chord to which we might have attached a definite meaning of an irrelevant note which upsets our calculation. Both the 'Irish Reel,' with its provocative sharp 'bagpipe' fourth, and the 'Little Russian Suite,' show further a special weakness of his—a semi-total progression of the bass continued till kingdom come. It is only fair to say that when he played his own music not long ago all this sounded much better than it looks on paper, whereas York Bowen's looks quite as well as it is likely to sound."

## New War Songs Not Promising

A. Walter Kramer, the American composer, whose reviews of new music are so enjoyable in "Musical America," is pessimistic as to the outlook for a new national hymn inspired by the present conflict. Apropos of a half-dozen patriotic and war songs recently piled on his desk, he says:

"The business of writing a patriotic song seems simple enough. The time is ripe, flags are unfurled everywhere, America is at war; what more natural than to express in song the roused sentiment of the day? And so composers set themselves the task of replacing 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' 'America,' 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic,' etc., etc. And it is because they set themselves to this task that they fail so ignominiously. Barring one or two things written since the declaration of war in April we have not seen anything that is worthy of serious consideration as a patriotic musical essay. And in arriving at this decision we are viewing it not from the strict standpoint of whether the song is musically important; we are asking only: Is it vital? Does it ring true? Is it real?

"Few realize the fact the next national anthem of America will in all probability not be written by a musician. Composers, please note! The finest anthems of the nations of the world were not written by their Beethovens, their Verdis, nor their Moussorgskys. (The Austrian na-

tional anthem is an exception.) Unless we are greatly mistaken Monsieur Rouget de Lisle was not a musician, nor was the composer of 'La Brabançonne,' nor was Carl Wilhelm, who wrote 'Die Wacht am Rheine,' which even in war-time we hold to be one of the most stirring of national songs, a composer of note.

"As for M. Saint-Saens, perhaps the most generally beloved of all living French composers, we can only pause and wonder why he perpetrated his 'Honneur a l'Amerique.' We can forgive our Macdougalls, Dennees and Terrys if they fail to strike twelve, but from the composer of the B minor violin concerto and Samson et Dalila we have the right to expect more. In his greeting to America on her entrance into the war the veteran French composer has written the real piece d'occasion, the kind of thing that Beethoven did in his 'Consecration of the House,' the kind of thing composer on composer has written for the celebration of one thing or another. It is the most poverty-stricken example of music by a famous composer that we know, uninspired from either a melodic or harmonic basis, with a piano accompaniment so empty that a second year student in composition should be ashamed to sponsor. We sincerely hope that it will not be preserved and included in the complete works of Camille Saint-Saens, when they are gotten together after his death. Compared with it Debussy's war-time 'Christmas Carol for Homeless Children' (surely the great Frenchman's worst composition) is a veritable masterpiece!

"And what of these songs? Where do they go? And what is their purpose? We answer the former query by our certain knowledge that they are sung during the war at gatherings of various societies; they have an ephemeral place, but long before peace comes they will have been forgotten and consigned to that dark and unknown place where unreal contributions, musical and literary, lie in great numbers, undisturbed in their quiet obscurity.

"When a nation goes to war there will always be songs going with it, songs such as 'Tipperary,' so popular with the allied armies in 1914; 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight,' remembered—or forgotten—from our Spanish war of 1898 and 'On the Banks of the Wash.' These are the songs that are real, ordinary songs, perhaps, but nevertheless, of and for the people in their significance, these are the songs that war produces that are not conscious and for that reason not cold and without pulse. We hear that America's own George M. Cohan has written a war-song called 'Over There,' with which the admirable Nora Bayes is stirring audiences in the variety theaters. Without having heard it we are certain that it is one of the best things of its kind, realizing that Mr. Cohan and Irving Berlin are far more spontaneous in writing a song for America and Americans than any serious composers in our land, or M. Saint-Saens, who, in his desire to pay tribute to America, has written so sad a composition as 'Honneur a l'Amerique.'

"America will get her new national anthem some day—no Edward MacDowell will rite it, nor will John A. Carpenter—but we doubt very much if it will come when she is going to war. Art flourishes, we would add, in time of peace."

Flora Revalles, the satuesque mime of the Diaghilev ballet, recently appeared as a soprano soloist at a concert of the New York Civic orchestra.

Lester Donahue, the California pianist, is spending the summer at his home in Los Angeles.

"The River," a concerto by the Finnish composer, Palmgren, is to be played this coming season by Arthur Shattuck.

# UNION FIGHTS UNION IN SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

## JAPAN MAY FILL BREACH IN EAST FRONT IF RUSSIA FAILS

### MIKADO IS WILLING TO HELP WITH HIS TROOPS

None Can Pass Border Until After August 15 by New Drastic Orders Just Issued

SLAVS CLOSE BORDER; COUNCIL POSTPONED

Italy Also Ready to Aid by Starting Big Drive Against Austria; Supplies Are Needed

By Carl D. Groat, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Japan is ready and willing to throw her little brown men into the east front if Russia collapses. Italy will undertake a big offensive against Austria if she can get supplies.

These two statements were made in diplomatic quarters tonight. Political considerations, however, apparently stand in the path of Japanese participation, while military experts doubt the wisdom and efficacy of Italian plans.

Japan, it was said, has been shaping up a considerable force for use in case Russia completely collapses. Russia has no desire for Japanese on her front, yet, however, the allies are apparently cautious about the whole idea.

"What they would like of Japan is this: They would have her put some of her heavy shipping facilities at the disposal of the allies in the Atlantic. They have taken bigger part in the Mediterranean patrol and continue supplying Russia with munitions and produce even more.

**COST TOO HEAVY.**

As for Italy, military men frankly think that she cannot accomplish the things her statesmen claim for her, except at a sacrifice of vital shipping. She must have much coal and iron. This means ships and the drain on the United States probably would make the game less than the candle, it is said.

She has many men she can spare—good fighting men—but the military task is one of terrible difficulties all around.

Hence, while the two offers may sooner or later be accepted, the present indications are that they do not fit in particularly with the American and allied scheme of things.

Meantime it is the earnest hope of all officials that Russia may be able to shape up her discord into harmony and go back at the Teutons with telling force.

**CONFERENCE POSTPONED.**

PETROGRAD, July 28.—The conference at Moscow between the ministry and committees of the peasants' and workmen's and soldiers' congresses was postponed tonight, pending a reconsideration of the government, according to semi-official announcement.

Re-entrance of the cadet party into the cabinet which would mean a complete coalition of all elements in the ministry, was reported as impending.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PETROGRAD, July 28.—Russia bolted up in her vast dominions today all the elements of discord that her provisional government now has unlimited power to suppress.

A campaign of rigid extermination is to follow the closing of all frontiers as officially announced by government decree today. From now until August 15, no one will be permitted entrance or departure from all Russia. Meanwhile Russia's democracy hopes to comb out all German spies, all malcontents, all traitors whose machinations caused the recent riots in Petrograd and the breakdown of the army around Tarnopol.

The temper of the leaders of Russia's opinion as to the necessity of sharp measures to root out enemies at home was shown this afternoon when the workmen's and soldiers' council of Petrograd overwhelmingly voted that all Maximilians or other Bolsheviks accused of inciting revolution or receiving German money should be publicly tried. The meeting specifically declared that neither Nicholas Lenin, pro-German pacifist leader, nor his colleagues should escape justice.

**STILL RETREATING.**

BERLIN, July 28, via London.—Violent artillery fire in eastern Galicia was reported by the war office tonight. The river Zbrzydz is being approached by Teutonic troops.

LONDON, July 28.—Russia's armies are still in a condition of complete disorganization and their retreat in the Austro-German onslaught is only piecemeal. But despatches today indicate that internal affairs are improving to such an extent that hope is held out that the reform will extend to the front and result in the suffering on a new line.

In southeastern Galicia and the Carpathians the Austro-German armies are striking heavy blows and their advance is continuous.

### Neylan, Newspaper Man of S. F., to Get Job With Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—John Francis Neylan, former San Francisco newspaperman, who resigned the presidency of the state board of control to enter the private practice of law in San Francisco, has been offered the important post of personal assistant to Herbert C. Hoover in the west, with the rank of special commissioner in charge of food control work in eleven western states.

He is speeding back to San Francisco today from Washington, where he has been in conference with Hoover for the last fortnight. Neylan is expected home tomorrow.

Formal acceptance of the post offered Neylan has not been made, it is understood, pending congressional action on the food bill, which creates the office of food dictator, which Hoover is scheduled to fill. Neylan's closest friends here, who have heard of his opportunity, say he will wire Hoover his formal acceptance of the position as soon as Hoover's appointment is confirmed.

### Incomes to Stand War Tax Raise

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Senate Finance Committee reached a tentative agreement today to revise the present \$1,570,000,000 war tax bill so as to raise at least \$1,940,000,000, the larger part of the increase to come from higher income taxes.

Members of the committee said tonight it is possible the total of the bill before it gets to the Senate will be \$2,000,000,000. According to the present plan about \$240,000,000 of the increase will be obtained through higher income tax rates—\$70,000,000 for the individuals and the rest from corporations.

**TAXES TO BE INCREASED.**

The committee figured on an increase in the normal rate on individuals from 2 to 5 per cent and on corporations to 6 per cent. The rest of the increase may be obtained by increasing the excess profits tax and the consumption taxes on sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa.

Under the program \$1,052,700,000 would be the total levy this year upon incomes. The present law yields \$300,000,000. The pending bill originally was designated to increase this by \$533,700,000, and \$230,000,000 additional it is now proposed to levy would raise it over the billion mark.

**WORK ON BILL.**

The Senate committee will confine its work for the present to the present war tax bill and will leave to the House the task of raising the rest of the \$7,000,000,000 the Administration believes it must have to prosecute the war this year.

Majority Leader Kitchen in conference with the Senate committee today said this decision was reached as a result of contention that the House might resent any Senatorial infringement on its constitutional prerogative of instituting revenue legislation. Whether the House will prefer to authorize \$5,000,000,000 in bonds or treasury certificates to supplant the \$2,000,000,000 the Senate is providing will not be determined until next week.

**HOUSE TO PROVIDE MORE.**

The committee today to leave the House the task of providing \$5,000,000,000 additional promised greatly to expedite Senate action on the pending revenue bill. Senator Simmons said the committee plans to complete its work on Tuesday and report the bill to the Senate for beginning of debate the latter part of next week.

The committee gave much time to discussing reconsideration of the amendment, already written into the bill, levying a tax of 15 percent upon the income of individuals or undistributed surplus. This is known as the amendment of Senator Jones of New Mexico, and has been vigorously opposed by corporations. There was much opposition to changing this section.

### EXEMPT BUTTONS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The little bronze buttons that will be worn by those exempted from service in the new national army, were being sent out to the local boards today. Every man rejected will get one. On the bottom there appears the word "exempt" above the national coat of arms and beneath are the words, "United States."

### GAIN CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Favorable report was ordered today by the Senate military committee on a bill to restore citizenship to American citizens who renounced their allegiance to the United States by enlisting in allied armies, providing they obtain their discharge and re-enlist in the United States army.

### WEDDING RECORD

NEW YORK, July 28.—All records for marriages set today in the history of the marriage chapel in the municipal building were broken today. One hundred and nine couples were wed.

### DEATH HIDES LAST CLEW TO MYSTERY

Presidio Soldier May Have Taken Own Life to Keep From France, Police Suspect

Members of Party at Cafe Unable to Aid Probe, but Detectives Find Morphine Trace

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Was Howard Mills, in training at the Presidio with the field hospital corps, murdered or did he take his own life? Was he administered to him during the brief time he was away from the gay party that had kept him company during Friday night or, determined never to set foot in France, did he swallow morphine from the bottle found later in his clothes, with suicidal intent?

These are questions that tonight, hard upon the death of the young Fresno man at the Central Emergency Hospital, are agitating not only his relatives but the police as well. Death has sealed the lips of perhaps the only person on earth who knew. If there were others who were party to the secret, the police have been unable to find them.

Mills died late this evening. He had never regained consciousness. During the night a part of the day he was kept alive by artificial administration of oxygen. The effort of this failed toward late afternoon and the hospital physicians at last abandoned their efforts to sustain his life.

**FIND MORPHINE.**

Meanwhile directed by Detective Sergeant James Gallagher, the police department had diligently probed the circumstances that led to his death. They went to the room at the Alcazar Hotel, occupied by Miss Leona Kaiser and Miss Emma Rector, two of the party of five with which he spent Friday night, where he was taken when, with his face already darkening and his feet stumbling along their way, he was seized into Rector's Cafe two hours after he had left his friends.

Detective Sergeant Gallagher found some of Mills' clothes still in this room. A search of the pockets discovered a bottle which had contained morphine. Representing the police, a note still remained in the pillow. The two girls reported to the detective a conversation Mills had had with fellow soldiers when they were present. "You'll never see me going to France, they declare he told his companions in arms.

The finding of the bottle and the recalling of these words have deepened the police suspicion that the young man was not a victim of a "knockout drug," administered to him, but took his own life. They are working further along this clue tonight.

**MOTHER AT DEATH BED.**

Mrs. O. Mills, mother of the deceased, was taken to the hospital, arrived from Fresno this evening but thirty minutes before death claimed her son. She hovered by his bedside at the emergency hospital hoping that the ceaseless work of the police would return before the end. His eyes were steadily closed until death sealed them for all time. Mrs. Mills was near a collapse when the came, and she was unable to stand. She stood piteously by her and led her to the death chamber.

With Mills Friday night were Lee Smith of Fresno, a member of the Ambulance Corps at the Presidio; Ray Cowan, also of Fresno, a soldier living at the Marx hotel; and two Fresno girl friends, Miss Kaiser and Miss Rector.

The five arrived at Rector's Cafe, 36 Ellis street, at 10:30 o'clock. The party was a quiet one, and none of the five was drinking. Shortly after they arrived Mills was seized with a fit of coughing and left to get something to relieve it. It was an hour and a half later before he returned, according to the story told to the police by his companions.

**CLOTHING IN DISARRAY.**

The youth's face had then begun to turn black, his clothing was badly disarranged and he appeared in a serious condition.

He was asked if he had had anything to drink while he was separated from the others, and replied that he had not, but that he thought he had been doped. He had not been robbed.

His companions became frightened and had him removed to the hospital, where physicians struggled with his case, mystified over the peculiar symptoms, all night.

**MOTHER IS NURSE.**

FRESNO, July 28.—Mrs. O. Mills, mother of Harold Mills, young hospital corps attaché, who is a well-known professional nurse of this city, left for San Francisco on an early train this morning for her son's bedside. Both Cowan and Smith are well known here. The former is the son of D. A. Cowan, a wealthy Fresno contractor, and was formerly employed by a local shoe house. He left here last Monday night for San Francisco with the intention of joining some branch of the government service.

Smith, who enlisted in the medical corps with young Mills is the son of Mrs. G. A. Smith of this city, and was a former dental student.

Although little is known here of either Miss Kaiser or Mrs. Rector, both were former residents of this city. The former left here for San Francisco early in the week and the latter, a young widow, was believed to have gone south of here to engage in the silk and fruit packing.

### Sibert First U. S. General at Front to Be Under Fire

PERMANENT CAMP OF THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY IN FRANCE, July 28.—General Sibert, in direct command of America's first expeditionary force, was under fire on the French front for the first time today.

Shells burst within 200 yards of the observation post from which General Sibert watched the fighting and had his first close-up view of trench warfare.

Donning a trench helmet, in which French officers said he looked like Hindenburg, the general climbed into a tree-top directly behind the first line. He remained there for hours.

Members of the American staff got an even more vivid picture of the fighting than did Sibert. Several of them flew over the enemy lines and had a good look at the German trenches from battle-planes.



GENERAL WM. L. SIBERT

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Draft boards must judge claims before them dispassionately; there must be no exercise of sympathy, affection or favoritism.

Thus Provost Marshal General Crowder counseled tonight in a letter sent all local boards on the eve of drawing the national army. At the same time President Wilson issued an executive order cautioning government departments against certifying employees for exemption as indispensable unless they are actually invaluable.

In closing, he added a note of warning to all industrial interests that they exercise the same conscientious and scrupulous caution to the end that there appear to be favored or exempted classes among citizens called by law to the national defense.

Crowder's order pointed out that a serious danger to the nation is every one who is exempted from service without respect to a board's personal sympathy or antipathy.

**ANOTHER MUST PAY.**

"It will strengthen you to remember," Crowder wrote, "that for every exemption or discharge that is made for individual convenience, or to escape physical loss of money or property, or for favor or affection, some other man whose time would not otherwise have come must incur the risk of losing his life. There can be no room for hesitation in such a case."

President Wilson's letter was aimed at government branches and contained only a three-line suggestion to big business on the end.

General Crowder's letter, in part, follows:

"To the members of the local boards:

"You are entering on a difficult task, the gravity of which is beyond anything that can be said in the way of discouragement.

"War demands individual sacrifice to the common cause. No people ever approached war with a calmer appreciation of that sacrifice or firmer resolve to bear it and to present themselves to the service in the place to which it shall serve the common good to call them.

**CONFIDENCE NEEDED.**

"This calm determination could not exist were it not for the confidence of the nation in its institutions.

The most equitable rules that could be devised have been prescribed for the guidance and the administration of these rules and the sacrifice that is offered by your neighbors is entrusted to your hands.

From every one is demanded a sacrifice. But there is one thought to be kept always in your mind. The selected man offers his life. There is no greater giving than this; and that thought should guide you always.

"Another fundamental thought is this:

"You are not a court for the adjustment of difference between two persons in a controversy. You are agents of the government, engaged in selecting men for the government and there is no controversy. You, acting for the government, are to investigate cases in the interests of the nation and never of the individual. There is no exemption or discharge in the law or regulations that is put there for the benefit of any individual.

"Therefore, no one has the vested right by himself or by attorney, to urge by argument or pleading, his individual case upon you. You should rigidly exclude.

"Ordinarily you should act on affidavits.

"If you desire more information you may proceed to get it. But no claimant has the right to submit other proof other than that called for by regulations or that that you may call for."

**SUGGESTS CAUTION.**

"It is earnestly hoped," he says, "that, acting in the same spirit as the federal department officials, all citizens who may be called upon as employers, under section 44 of the regulations, to make affidavits for securing discharge of persons deemed to be indispensable to national industrial interests during the emergency, will exercise the same conscientious and scrupulous caution to the end that there will appear to be no favored or exempted class among the citizens called by the law to the national defense.

In view of the high national importance of carrying out the spirit of the selective service act, and of securing its fullest effectiveness by holding the military service all drafted men who are not absolutely indispensable to the work of the civil executive departments by reason of their special personal experience and skill, I direct that the greatest care be exercised by department officials in issuing the affidavits of necessity provided for by the presidential regulations, section 20, paragraphs B, C, and D, for the purpose of authorizing the discharge of such persons by local boards.

These paragraphs set forth the general classes of federal employees who may claim exemption. They are certain postal employees, arsenal and gun factory employees and employees whom the President may designate.

### Council of Defense Is Reorganized

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The long-expected re-organization of the National Council of Defense was announced today by President Wilson in the formation of a war industries board of seven members.

While membership of the council and its advisory commission remains unchanged, the work is centralized in the smaller board, which will be clearing house for the government's war industry needs.

The board consists of F. A. Scott, chief of the War Relocation Administration; Lieutenant Colonel Palmer E. Frazier, representing the army; Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher, representing the navy; B. M. Baruch, who will attend to the raw materials; Hugh Frazier, representing the American Federation of Labor; Robert S. Lovett, representing the War Relocation Administration; and Robert S. Brookings, finished products. The latter's selection instead of Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, caused general comment.

Howard Coffin, the absence of whose name also was noted, will be in charge of the \$640,000,000 aviation program—a tremendous task in which he will devote himself.

**PURCHASIN BOARD.**

With Herbert Hoover, Brookings, Baruch and Lovett will constitute virtually the purchasing board. They will arrange purchases in accordance with the general policies formulated and approved, said tonight's official announcement.

The war industries board assumes the duties of the former general munitions board, of which Scott was the chairman also.

"The purpose is to expedite the government's work," said the announcement, "and to furnish needed assistance to the departments engaged in making war purchases. It will lodge responsibility for effective action as definitely as possible under existing laws. It does not minimize or displace the splendid service which representatives of industry and labor have placed at the government's disposal."

**U. S. WINNING FACTOR.**

America will win the war, Herbert Hoover declared in a statement tonight, because of its superior resources and through the ability of the American people to organize. The success already evident of the nation's voluntary food conservation effort, Hoover said, points to a final victory.

Germany accomplished less in this direction in twelve months," said Hoover, "than our people have in four. The only need of legislation and authority is to curb those who would profit by this voluntary movement."

More than two million women, Hoover announced, have enrolled as members of the food administration and pledged themselves to follow its directions as to saving food within the household. Within sixty days, he said, many more millions will have become members. He continued:

"No one can rightly be gloomy over the outcome for the American people in this war. Success in war is a question of resources, and the will and

### DRAFT BOARD IS TO PLAY NO FAVORITES

"Another Must Face Death for Every Man Who Is Excused," Crowder's Word to Judges

Ordinarily to Act on Affidavits and Leave Out Personal Element Altogether, He Says

By Robert J. Bender, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Draft boards must judge claims before them dispassionately; there must be no exercise of sympathy, affection or favoritism.

Thus Provost Marshal General Crowder counseled tonight in a letter sent all local boards on the eve of drawing the national army. At the same time President Wilson issued an executive order cautioning government departments against certifying employees for exemption as indispensable unless they are actually invaluable.

In closing, he added a note of warning to all industrial interests that they exercise the same conscientious and scrupulous caution to the end that there appear to be favored or exempted classes among citizens called by law to the national defense.

Crowder's order pointed out that a serious danger to the nation is every one who is exempted from service without respect to a board's personal sympathy or antipathy.

**ANOTHER MUST PAY.**

"It will strengthen you to remember," Crowder wrote, "that for every exemption or discharge that is made for individual convenience, or to escape physical loss of money or property, or for favor or affection, some other man whose time would not otherwise have come must incur the risk of losing his life. There can be no room for hesitation in such a case."

President Wilson's letter was aimed at government branches and contained only a three-line suggestion to big business on the end.

General Crowder's letter, in part, follows:

"To the members of the local boards:

"You are entering on a difficult task, the gravity of which is beyond anything that can be said in the way of discouragement.

"War demands individual sacrifice to the common cause. No people ever approached war with a calmer appreciation of that sacrifice or firmer resolve to bear it and to present themselves to the service in the place to which it shall serve the common good to call them.

**CONFIDENCE NEEDED.**

"This calm determination could not exist were it not for the confidence of the nation in its institutions.

The most equitable rules that could be devised have been prescribed for the guidance and the administration of these rules and the sacrifice that is offered by your neighbors is entrusted to your hands.

From every one is demanded a sacrifice. But there is one thought to be kept always in your mind. The selected man offers his life. There is no greater giving than this; and that thought should guide you always.

"Another fundamental thought is this:

"You are not a court for the adjustment of difference between two persons in a controversy. You are agents of the government, engaged in selecting men for the government and there is no controversy. You, acting for the government, are to investigate cases in the interests of the nation and never of the individual. There is no exemption or discharge in the law or regulations that is put there for the benefit of any individual.

"Therefore, no one has the vested right by himself or by attorney, to urge by argument or pleading, his individual case upon you. You should rigidly exclude.

"Ordinarily you should act on affidavits.

"If you desire more information you may proceed to get it. But no claimant has the right to submit other proof other than that called for by regulations or that that you may call for."

**SUGGESTS CAUTION.**

"It is earnestly hoped," he says, "that, acting in the same spirit as the federal department officials, all citizens who may be called upon as employers, under section 44 of the regulations, to make affidavits for securing discharge of persons deemed to be indispensable to national industrial interests during the emergency, will exercise the same conscientious and scrupulous caution to the end that there will appear to be no favored or exempted class among the citizens called by the law to the national defense.

In view of the high national importance of carrying out the spirit of the selective service act, and of securing its fullest effectiveness by holding the military service all drafted men who are not absolutely indispensable to the work of the civil executive departments by reason of their special personal experience and skill, I direct that the greatest care be exercised by department officials in issuing the affidavits of necessity provided for by the presidential regulations, section 20, paragraphs B, C, and D, for the purpose of authorizing the discharge of such persons by local boards.

These paragraphs set forth the general classes of federal employees who may claim exemption. They are certain postal employees, arsenal and gun factory employees and employees whom the President may designate.

### Crowd in London Storm Session of Russ Peace Party

LONDON, July 28.—Soldiers and civilians this afternoon stormed and wrecked a barricaded church in which so-called delegates of the Russian workmen's and soldiers' congress were holding a peace meeting. Several were injured in the rioting.

The temper of a large class of workmen in the city has been steadily mounting higher during the last few days over pacifist activities of the self-announced Russian delegates.

It came to a focus this afternoon. Crowds gathered around the church where the meeting was held and those participating immediately retreated behind barricaded doors. Before the police appeared the crowd had literally pulled part of the structure down. Brisk fighting was necessary before the constables could restore order.

### Three Whites Slain in New Race Rioting

CHESTER, Pa., July 28.—A deputy sheriff and two white men were killed in a renewal of the race rioting here tonight.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Five thousand negroes marching to muffled drums paraded Fifth avenue today in protest against the East St. Louis race riots. Police lined both sides of the street. Mounted police squads rode before and behind the procession. Many women and children were in line. They carried banners, proclaiming "Your hands are full of blood," "Maligned as Lazy," "murdered when we work," and similar sentiments.

The deputy sheriff was shot down from a ambush when driving a detail of police in an automobile to the scene of another revolver battle in the same neighborhood. He had stopped his machine near the entrance of a dark alley.

One of the men jumped out to find where the trouble was. The automobile was fired on. Schwartz was struck in the heart by a bullet.

The other deputies and police in the machine returned the fire. The police then charged into the alley. The body of a negro was found. The other disturbance came to an end when the negroes who started it fled.

According to the police the trouble started when special deputies attempted to arrest two negroes who were driving out of a flask in the street. The negroes opened fire. The officers returned it. A riot call was sounded.

### THE-UP OF TRAINS IS THREAT AT CHICAGO

Brotherhood's Action Not Given Approval Even by Local Associates of the Men Involved

A. F. OF L. LEADERS OPPOSE WALKOUT

Munitions Must Be Kept Moving at All Hazards Is Ultimatum of Gompers's Lieutenant

CHICAGO, July 28 (Sunday).—Chicago's strike of switchmen threatens to become a national crisis.

James Murdock, who is directing the switchmen's strike, and is acting head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, issued this statement at midnight:

"Brotherhood men in railroad service will not take scab-switched trains."

Railroad managers became alarmed at the significance of this statement, for if carried into effect it would mean a general walkout of all the brotherhoods and nearly complete tie-up of traffic.

"At a meeting late last night members of the Switchmen's Union of North America voted unanimously to remain on the job in the strike of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen switchmen against nineteen railroads to force a closed shop with 35 per cent of the jobs filled by members of the B. of R. T."

**A. F. OF L. TAKES HAND.**

CHICAGO, July 28.—Union will fight union to save the government from the serious military situation threatened as a result of the Chicago switchmen's strike. Ed. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, announced tonight that the American Federation of Labor would throw the weight of its power into the balance to break the strike. The transportation of munitions and other government commodities is affected.

S. E. Heberling of Buffalo, international president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, had called a meeting tonight of the Chicago members of that organization, with the object of planning effective cooperation with the railroad heads to defeat the brotherhood of railway trainmen, who initiated the walkout early today.

The Switchmen's Union, said to number about 2500, is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. While the Brotherhood also numbers about 2500, it is connected with the other three big railway brotherhoods. There are about 1500 non-union switchmen.

With more than 100 cars of potatoes on the tracks Chicago faces a famine in this product if the switchmen's strike continues more than forty-eight hours, declare commission merchants.

Potatoes were quoted at \$3.75 to \$4.25 a barrel wholesale. They advanced shortly after the trading began today, owing to the strike.

**DECLINE TO ARBITRATE.**

There was no indication of weakening by either side tonight. The brotherhood committee today emphatically refused to arbitrate when requested by G. W. W. Hanger, of the Federal Brotherhood of Maintenance and Construction, James Murdock, vice-president of the brotherhood and recognized leader of the strikers, told Hanger the switchmen would remain out until their demands—including the provision that members of the switchmen employed in the Chicago yards be brotherhood members—are granted.

The committee immediately after turning down Hanger's proposition scattered among the various yards and it was announced there would be no other meeting before tomorrow or Monday.

Just how seriously the nineteen railroads affected are hampered by the strike is difficult to determine. They maintain that fifty per cent of their freight traffic and the passenger traffic is practically normal. Government business, they said, is given the right of way and has not yet been tied up. They declare that "less than two thousand" switchmen walked out and that a large percentage of these vacancies were filled by strike-breakers. Many of whom were said to have been furnished by the switchmen's union.

**DECLARE EMBARGOES.**

Most of the railroads have declared embargoes on live stock and perishable freight and nearby cities report little perishable stuff moving to or from Chicago.

The brotherhood maintains that approximately 4000 switchmen walked out, including all of their own members, most of the non-unionists and many of the switchmen's union.

About 80 per cent of the transcontinental freight traffic of the country clears through Chicago. The railroads admitted today that only about half of this was moving. If the strike continues, this congestion would "back up" in all directions and tie up the yards of other cities. Under present circumstances, the trip would be felt.

### LOST 20 YEARS

CHICAGO, July 28.—Frank and Mrs. Higgins of Rock Rapids, Iowa, are here today searching for two sisters of Mrs. Higgins who have been lost to them for twenty years.

The sisters are Miss Jennie McBride and Mrs. Kate Robinson. Miss McBride was a student at Valparaiso Ind., at one time. Later she came to Chicago.

### ELEVATOR SUNK

AMSTERDAM, July 28.—A German submarine has sunk a gigantic elevator for the Montevideo, Uruguay, water works, which was being towed from Rotterdam to Montevideo by a Dutch tug, which also was sunk.

### DIVER DESTROYED

LONDON, July 28.—A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer smashed the periscope of a hostile submarine boat in the Mediterranean and undoubtedly destroyed the undersea boat, according to despatches received today.

### ARMY LIST SHORT

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Yesterday, just one week after the draft which had the effect of speeding up enlistments in the regular army, recruitments dropped back to 1917. The regular army is still 18,294 short of its total quota.

### WILL VISIT VIENNA

BERLIN (via London), July 28.—The Taseblatt learns that Chancellor Michaelis will visit Vienna to meet Emperor Charles and make the acquaintance of Viennese governmental circles.

### 'QUAKE IN CHILE

BUENOS AIRES, July 28.—Serious damage was done by yesterday's earthquake in Chile, but no loss of life had been reported up to today.

# SOLID FOE BARS DRIVE OF TEUTONS

**BULLETIN.**  
WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 28.—French and British troops in the third year of the war ending today, have taken 3500 German officers and 165,000 soldiers prisoners. Their booty has included 548 heavy and field guns; 790 trench mortars and 2500 machine guns.

**By Ed L. Keen,**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
—LONDON, July 28.—The fourth year of the war began tonight with Germany practically on the offensive on every European front.

But it was not the concerted offensive with which the central empires nearly three years ago rolled over helpless Belgium, threw back unprepared France and later Britain's "little army."

Rather, it was the supreme desperate effort of military autocracy to escape the steadily growing and increasingly confident grip of the allies united for democracy. It was a manufactured offensive, pursued at terrible cost of lives and, except on the Russian front, without gain.

Even on the Russian front, despatches tonight indicated Russia's offensive of the day, premier Alexander Kerensky, armed with every force of public sentiment and that of the hastily constructed new democracy, had succeeded in some measure at least in reforming the Russian army around Tarnopol was retreating but not with the precipitate haste of a host crazed with panic. Meanwhile the Rumanian army to the south was driving the enemy back in a heady, uncoordinated offensive.

Eight months ago it was the Teutonic boast that the fearfully destructive Austro-German drive in Rumania had shattered the Rumanian morale and Rumania's military power. The German army today, however, was being bested by the enemy in the Carpathians. They forced German troops out of positions southwest of Monastir, taking four villages.

This was the first extent of the only offensive in which Germany was making any show of gain.

In the British sector of the western front, the Teutons were staging an artillery offensive. From Arras, on the French-Belgian frontier, for ten days now, the German heavy guns have been roaring incessantly. It was the third night of the fusillade. Experts at the outset estimated it was the artillery preparatory to a heavy infantry attack, but such a drive had not materialized up to a late hour tonight.

It is reported a series of new attacks succeeding violent bombardments along the Chemin-Du-Dames, when for ten days now, the German heavy guns have been roaring incessantly. It was the third night of the fusillade. Experts at the outset estimated it was the artillery preparatory to a heavy infantry attack, but such a drive had not materialized up to a late hour tonight.

It is reported a series of new attacks succeeding violent bombardments along the Chemin-Du-Dames, when for ten days now, the German heavy guns have been roaring incessantly. It was the third night of the fusillade. Experts at the outset estimated it was the artillery preparatory to a heavy infantry attack, but such a drive had not materialized up to a late hour tonight.

It is reported a series of new attacks succeeding violent bombardments along the Chemin-Du-Dames, when for ten days now, the German heavy guns have been roaring incessantly. It was the third night of the fusillade. Experts at the outset estimated it was the artillery preparatory to a heavy infantry attack, but such a drive had not materialized up to a late hour tonight.

## DUE TO JEALOUSY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 28.—Jealousy over a woman, Mrs. Eugene Moore of East Galway, resulted in a murder and suicide today. George Van Dyke of East Galway, aged 42, and single, shot Fred Schofer, 45, father of six children of Schenectady, through the following words at a dance which broke up early this morning at the Moore home. Both men had been drinking heavily. After the shooting, Van Dyke went to Porters Corner, several miles away, and killed himself on the grave of his mother.

## SPENDS BIG SUM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—E. L. Rogers, who claims he is a nephew of M. L. Rogers, millionaire Montana mining man, and heir to \$12,000,000 of his father who died in Pittsburg, Pa., recently, appeared in Police Judge Sullivan's court today on a charge of passing about \$900 in forged checks. His attorney said resistance had been arranged and the court granted continuance until Monday. According to the attorney, Rogers has squandered \$175,000 during the past year.

## CAUGHT IN BORE

REDDING, July 28.—Simon Campos of Fresno and Michael Carlie seriously injured during the night when they were struck by a train in a tunnel between Delta and Antler. Carlie recovered consciousness this morning, but said he could not recall any details of the accident.

The men were evidently walking through the tunnel when the train appeared unexpectedly. Carlie was carried 300 feet to the north portal of the tunnel.

## PAYROLL ROBBERY

CHICAGO, July 28.—Chicago had its regular weekly payroll robbery today. George Hazeltine, 65, of the Church & Hollis Laundry Company, being the victim. Two men held him up under an "L" bridge and escaped with \$23,000.

## COTTON, 40 CENTS

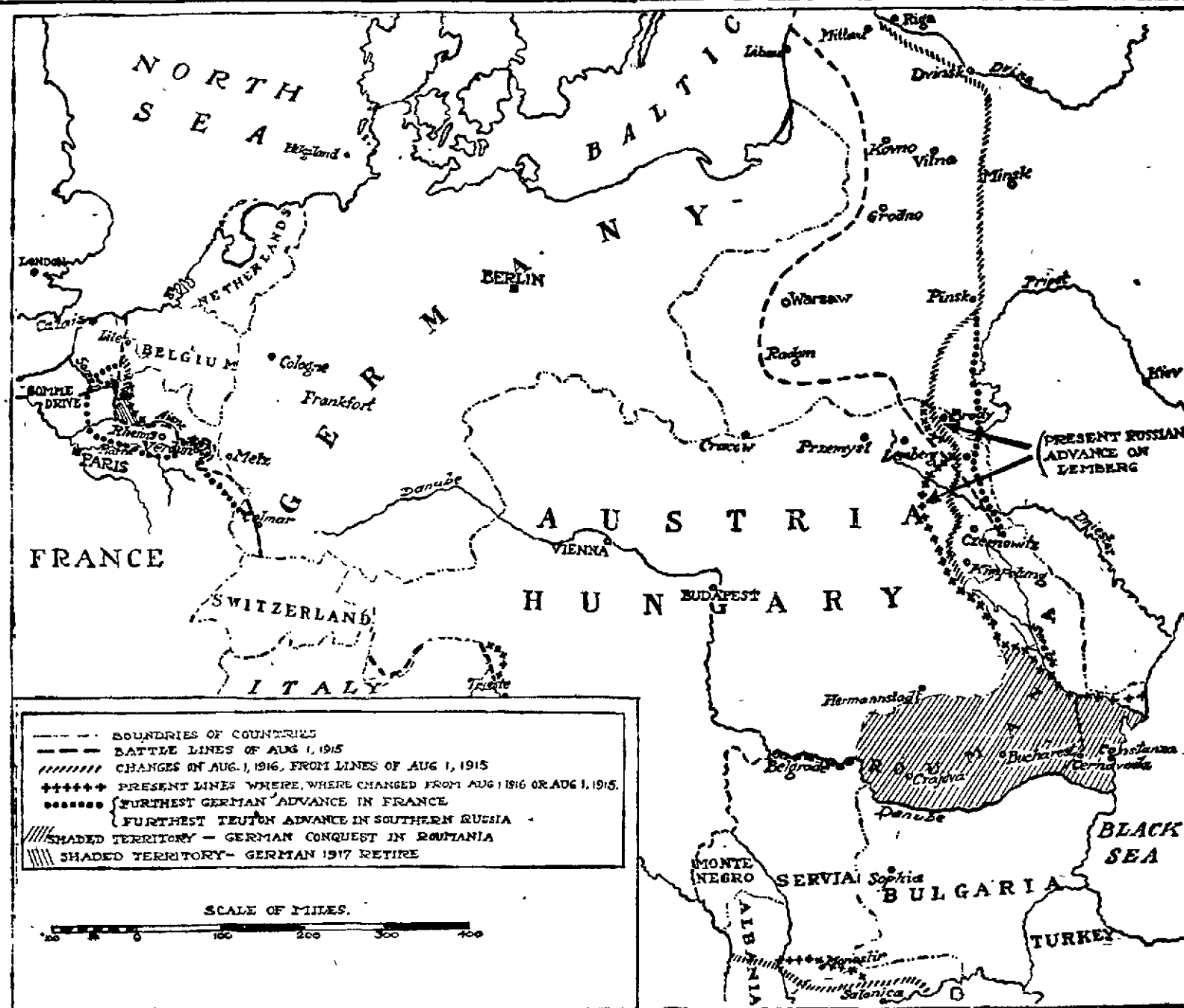
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 28.—A record price of forty cents a pound was paid at auction here today for the first bale of Georgia 1918 cotton crop. The purchasers immediately donated the bale to the Red Cross to be sold again.

## A Cool, Refreshing SWIM

AT NEW PIEDMONT BATHS

Open Daily—9 A. M.—11 P. M.

# European Battle Line Changes by Years



## RIOTERS BLOCK TACOMA CAR LINE

TACOMA, Wash., July 28.—In a demonstration by union men and strike sympathizers this afternoon half a dozen street cars were held helpless for half an hour. Traffic of all kinds was blocked and a riot call sent to police headquarters. Half a dozen trolley ropes were cut, several accidents were narrowly averted and the demonstration ended with cars and joined the union.

Two thousand people yelled and hooted at the intellectual attempts made to move the stalled cars. Four men, strike sympathizers, were arrested and booked on charges of disorderly conduct.

During the trouble nothing occurred in the nature of violence. As a result of the demonstration the street car company called its cars to the barns after half a dozen had been marooned on the downtown streets.

The trouble during the present week, although perhaps 90 per cent of the traffic has been borne by a swarm of "jitneys" which made their appearance immediately following the calling of the strike. Several minor riots having occurred, cars having been pelted with stones and defunct eggs in outlying section of the city. No one has suffered injury, but cars and tracks have been somewhat damaged.

## DEADLOCK AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—With another trainload of street car strikers voted today, the offer of the traction company to return to work with the understanding that they must not affiliate with the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America.

## JUMPS OVERBOARD

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—The steamship Mukito, arriving in Seattle this morning from San Francisco, brought the body of John Phelan, a fireman, who jumped overboard off Cape Blanco, and was drowned.

## THREE ARE KILLED

EDGE PARK, N. Y., July 28.—Three persons were killed, six perhaps fatally injured and forty others hurt in a collision today between a tank truck of gasoline and a Pennsylvania freight train here. The gasoline caught fire and the blaze spread to freight cars and adjoining freight sheds. A large number of firemen from Burlington, N. Y., are among the injured.

## DRIVES PERSHING

NEW YORK, July 28.—Friends of "Eddie" Rickenbacker, on automobile row, today displayed pictures of the famous racing driver in the uniform of a sergeant of the American army, clinching earlier reports that Eddie was to be General Pershing's chauffeur. Rickenbacker is now in France piloting the car of the American commander.

## OXMAN WILL WAIT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The case of Frank C. Oxman, Oregon cattleman, accused of subornation of perjury, was continued by Superior Judge Cabanis for one week today. Oxman, chief witness against Thomas Mooney in the bomb plot cases, is alleged to have tried to get F. E. Rigall to testify falsely at the trial.

## PETS MONSTER "LIKE HE SAW DADDY STUFF"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—William Hackmeier Jr., 8-year-old son of William Hackmeier, taxidermist, had become so familiar with animals of all sizes and shapes collected by his father in the regular course of business, that he had little hesitancy in making pets of the monster.

His fondness for a gila monster cost him dearly tonight, when the pet suddenly seized his right wrist. The wound was a severe one and in vain the monster was rushed to the Central Emergency hospital.

The Hackmeiers live at 3810 Twenty-first street, and it is there that the animals are kept until such time as they are ready for the sacrifice.

## DEFENSE COUNCIL IS REORGANIZED

(Continued From Page 25)

ability of the people to organize themselves to use them rightly and to endure.

## FOUR MONTHS' WORK

"We entered the war four months ago and it was announced by the President that one of the great problems of the war would be food. The greatest spontaneous volunteer effort ever made in history has not only provided us with a larger stock of food supply as a result of patriotic planting in every quarter, but waste has been eliminated out of every crack and cranny of our homes and of our industries, and this without compulsion of the law.

"Our present prospects indicate an increase in production of cereals by \$50,000,000 bushels, literally millions of new gardens have been planted or extended everywhere. We have the largest supply of vegetables ever in our history.

## TAILOR FLEECE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Posing as the widow of Ben Teal, New York theatrical magnate, and declaring that her father was a wealthy oil operator of Batte, Mont., a beautiful woman who registered at the Palace hotel, is alleged to have obtained clothing valued at \$200 from J. F. Danziger, a tailor in the Whitney building, and then left for parts unknown. The woman, for whom a warrant was issued today, was registered at Mrs. Teal at the Palace hotel and had two children, a son and a daughter, one of whom was very ill during her stay. She became very confidential with Danziger when she appeared in his office and ordered gowns totaling in value \$750. As the entire order had not been completed, the tailor made no effort to present his bill when Danziger left. A portion of the purchase was made. When he discovered, however, that the woman had left town he hastily made report to police headquarters.

## AGED MAN INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Patrick Farley, retired, 75 years old, was run over and killed by a municipal street car at Geary street and Parker avenue this afternoon. Farley was crossing in front of the car and apparently failed to notice its approach. The motorman put on his brakes, but the aged man was struck. His skull was fractured and both legs, arms and several ribs broken.

## STEEL ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Answering the demands of allied agents and various government branches, the Federal Commission today prepared to send estimates to the White House at once to enable President Wilson to determine prices to be paid for steel products. The estimates are the result of investigations of cost figures throughout the country.

## LIEUTENANTS WHO PASS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The names of Pacific coast candidates who passed the examination held in April for provisional appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army were announced by the War Department today. They are as follows:

John Averill Steers, Vallejo; Rodrick James Bates, San Francisco; engineers, U. S. C. G. U. S. S. Bear, Mare Island; Ernest Ransome Percy, Oakland; Eugene Burton Butler, Berkeley; Waldemar Adolph Falck, Berkeley; Anthony Taylor, United States immigrant station, Angel Island, San Francisco; John Henry Gibson, third battalion, S. R. O. T. C., Presidio, San Francisco; Ralph Harrison Countryman, San Francisco; Leonard Charles McAuley, Oakland; Carl Rudy Johnston, Berkeley; Truman Everett Roudinot, R. O. T. C., Presidio, San Francisco; Francis Brown McColom, Berkeley; Winfield Wags Smith, San Francisco; Hilford C. Jensen, Santa Cruz; Earl Coulson Flegel, Tenth Company, R. O. T. C., Presidio, San Francisco; Clyde Charles Alex, Oakland; Homer Franklin Tetz, regular supply sergeant, Fifth, C. N. G., Fort Mason; William Fred La Franz, San Francisco; Monroe Mark Friedman, Berkeley; Theodore Edward Thomas Hale, Oakland; Edward Black Mull, Jr., Oakland; Edward Hathaway Stillman, Berkeley; John Carey Howard, Oakland; Donald Clark Williams, Berkeley; Wayland Bixby Augur, Oakland.

## GOVERNMENT MAY END RAIL STRIKE

(Continued From Page 25)

across the continent within a week or ten days.

The phase of the strike most directly affecting the people is the hampering of shipment of foodstuffs. A potato famine is already predicted here by dealers. There is an ice shortage.

Sharp rises in prices are looked for. Wheat went up eight cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today, while other grains were up.

United States District Attorney Clyne and Hinton C. Clabaugh, special investigator for the Department of Justice, had their operatives watching the situation, but admitted they were powerless unless government business is interfered with.

Hundreds of policemen were guarding railroad properties tonight, but not a single case of violence had been reported.

## AS LAST RESORT

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Government seizure of the Chicago railroad yards as a result of any tieup of raw material shipments by the switchmen's strike, will come only as a last resort, it was stated here today.

## AVIATOR'S BRIDE

Miss Edith Eleanor Heisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Heisner, of this city, became the bride of William Xavier Norton at a quiet wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal church, at noon yesterday. Rev. Alexander Allen officiated. The groom is a University of Washington graduate and a member of the Delta U fraternity. He is now a member of the aviation corps at San Diego.

## HELD FOR SPEECH

OTTUMWA, Iowa, July 28.—Daniel Wallace, charged with making traitorous utterances in a lecture delivered last Wednesday in Davenport, Iowa, was held to the federal grand jury under \$500 bonds following his preliminary hearing here today.

## FIGHTS A-PLENTY AT SESSION OF HOLY ROLLERS

LODI, July 28.—The "holy rollers" camp meeting was the scene of another fight last night in which four or five men participated. F. Bergman, a singer in the choir, suffered a black eye and other injuries.

Ever since Rev. E. Booth-Clibborn opened the meeting here there has been complaint about the noise which kept neighbors awake until after midnight.

Rev. Booth-Clibborn was arrested and convicted, on complaint of W. M. Amos, who charged him with disturbing the peace. While conducting his own defense, the leader and those in attendance at the trial to stand while he prayed but was interrupted by Justice J. H. Soltmore, who advised the minister to proceed with his defense.

In the fight last night Amos figured prominently and was made defendant today in a complaint charging battery.

A number of attempts have been made to cut the ropes that support the tent, but so far they have been unsuccessful.

## FIRE IN HOTEL CAUSE OF PANIC

Fire last night threatened the Hotel Metropole, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, when flames from an oil stove caught woodwork on a lower floor and spread through the hostelry. By the time an alarm had been turned in panic reigned among the guests and a wild rush was made for exits.

Household goods were thrown out of windows in some instances. Extreme difficulty was experienced by the firemen in getting the flames under control, and it was found necessary to use many lines of hose before progress resulted. Damage will amount to almost \$1000, according to hotel officials. A fresh breeze aided the flames in their work. Several blocks of frame buildings adjoining the hotel were endangered.

## CHARGES THEFTS

BOSTON, July 28.—Edward L. Smith, representing Dreier & Co., Chicago jewelers, looked into the faces of nine men at the Charles street jail today and selected one of them as the person who got away with twelve diamonds valued at \$12,515 in the Chicago establishment on March 2, 1916. The man he picked out is James M. Carroll, alias James McCrosson. Carroll is held here to await trial for a local diamond robbery. He has served time in Pennsylvania.

## MINISTER QUILTS

COPENHAGEN, July 28.—The retirement of Dr. Von Schorlemer, the Prussian minister of agriculture, is confirmed by his personal organ, the Deutsche Tageszeitung. It appears he is returning rather than receive a program of franchise reform.

## PERSHING ASKS NO POLITICAL FAVORS

CHICAGO, July 28.—General John J. Pershing has no political ambitions. He is not a candidate for president and never will be. He is simply a soldier and he does not like the way the American papers have been "playing up" the adulation the French people have been showering on him. This is the substance of a letter received here today by the general's brother, James F. Pershing.

"The scandal is that I do what I can to stop the papers talking about his ambitions," James Pershing said. "In fact he has none. The job in hand is his life's work. He is in France to do his best to beat the Germans and is not looking for political or other emoluments."

"The ovations which the French people have been giving him, he says, are not meant for him personally, but the man who happens to represent the United States army in France. They are a symbol of France's appreciation to the nation which has entered the war on their behalf."

"Publicity about him and his family is unauthorized. It has been said that I am going to France to be with him and help him. This is entirely untrue. I am not going to France and my brother does not need my help. He needs fighting men and munitions to fight with and he hopes all the people of America will unite to furnish these."

## AIDS REGISTRANTS

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—Thousands of dollars in transportation will be saved to California draft registrants in appearing before exemption boards as the result of Adjutant General J. J. Boree obtaining from Provost Marshal General E. H. Crowder authorization for exemption boards to meet in adjacent communities to examine registrants.

This will mean that the boards will travel in many instances instead of making fifty or more men in mountain sections particularly, travel by automobile to the central exemption points.

## FIRE PLOT FAILS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—An attempt to burn the sawmill of the West Oregon Lumber Company at Linton was thwarted today when Guy Depour, night watchman, discovered the fire, stamped it out and fired three shots at the fleeing firebugs. Kerosene had been applied to some timbers and a pile of waste rope. The night watchman says he heard three intruders discussing the fire, one asking if it was burning and another replying that it was.

## IS OFFERED POST

CHICAGO, July 28.—Senor C. Dominguez received a telegram today from President Carranza of Mexico offering him the post of secretary of agriculture in the Mexican cabinet. He accepted and will leave for Mexico City at once. It is said his duties will include the formation of a policy to advance the friendship between Mexico and the United States.

HAVE  
IT  
CHARGED

**CHERRY'S**

14<sup>th</sup>  
NEAR  
CLAY

FURNITURE · DRAPERIES · CARPETS · STOVES

A Notable Example of the William and Mary Period

**4-Piece Bedroom Suite**

in American Walnut

**\$15 Down \$100 \$10 Month**

**\$100 Buys This Splendid Suite Illustrated Above**

The lines are William and Mary Period with large bronze pulls. Comes in beautiful matched American Walnut. The Suite includes Dresser with good size mirror, Chiffonier with auto valet drawers, Triplicate Mirror Dressing Table and Full Size Bed. A new design to Oakland.

**\$100 \$15 Down, \$10 Month**

**BRASS BED**  
—Dull Satin Brass Bed with two-inch posts; double bed size. **CHERRY'S SPECIAL \$15**  
\$1.50 Down, 50c Week  
Smaller sizes if desired.

**FAMOUS CADILLAC DESK TABLE**  
—This patented, Cadillac Combination Table is of dull mahogany finish. The drawer pulls out, making a flat top writing desk with place for pens. Comes equipped with spillable ink well. Never sold less than \$15.00. **CHERRY'S SPECIAL \$9.50**  
\$1.50 Down, 50c Week

**FIGURED SUNFAST**  
—A complete new stock of Figured Sunfast Drapery in blue, rose, brown, mulberry and green. 30 and 36 inches wide. **CHERRY'S SPECIAL, per yard 75c**  
We Make and Hang Curtains to Order

**SUCCESS RANGES ARE THE BEST**  
For Coal, Wood or Gas  
—Success Ranges embody numerous patented features that make them superior to any other range. Before purchasing the range to see our splendid display. Success Ranges are fully guaranteed and are without an equal at each price.  
Sold on Cherry's Easy Terms

CHERRY'S OAKLAND CHERRY'S

# AIR ATTACK UPON PARIS IS FAILURE

By W. S. Forrest

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
PARIS, July 28.—German aeroplanes, searching out the air over Paris, gave France's capital an opportunity to prove the efficiency of her patrol and alarm system early today. Only one German plane was located in the darkness of night. It afforded the Parisian populace—or that portion that was awake an excellent opportunity to witness some splendid pyrotechnics in the sky.

Searchlight beams quivered through the inky black sky and star-shells sent brilliant illuminations up above as the defenders of the capital sought to locate the raiders. Scores of French aviators took the air on the first note of the alarm—a long drawn out siren whistle. Simultaneously all lights in Paris were extinguished, leaving the city in utter darkness. The city remained so until the "all is well" signal at 1 a.m.

Paris remained calm until the fire of the Prussian raid. Satisfaction was expressed everywhere over the extraordinary promptness with which the French patrol machines took the air and with the perfection of warning signals. Firemen assembled almost as quickly as the aeroplane patrols, standing ready to extinguish possible blazes through the expected enemy incendiary bombs.

Violent artillery by German guns continued tonight along the French front. The war office report told of activity in the region of Arras, Hurbise and both banks of the Meuse.

## CLUBS AID FUND

The East End improvement clubs, composed of the Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club, Seminary Park Improvement Club, and Fitchburg Improvement Association have turned over to the Red Cross officials \$94.20 which was raised by the ball given at Patterson's Hall, July 14. The committee of the three clubs in charge of arrangements was composed of the Messrs. Driesbach chairman; Chaudet, Nichols, Wells, Peacock, Enlander, Blagburn and Peterson.

The ice cream was donated by the Virgin Ice Cream Company, and quite a sum was realized from its sale.

G. A. R. LADIES TO RALLY.  
Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will celebrate their thirty-second anniversary at Mosswood park next Tuesday. A special patriotic program has been planned for the day and a basket luncheon. Mrs. Jeannet Loe, chairman of the day, has requested that all the Ladies of the G. A. R. be in attendance.

Anderson makes any old coal, gas or wood stove good as new. Ovens refitted. Makes water heaters and water backs heat quick. Gas stove fixed to burn coal. No more smoke. No difference what is the matter with your stove or hot water system. I can fix it.  
1702 Franklin St. Phone Oakland 6118

## Definite Shipping Plans Are Soon to Be Complete



Shipping board of the United States: EDWARD N. HURLEY (left) and REAR-ADMIRAL CAPPS. Below, BAINBRIDGE COLBY.

## Transportation Committee of Big Men to Direct Movements of Craft

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The shipping problems of the United States are to be handled in a thoroughly business-like manner. Ships will not be commandeered haphazard, it was learned today from a source close to Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the shipping board. Before ships are seized or any of the vessels now available are made use of, a transportation committee will be appointed to direct the movement of every ship afloat in United States waters.

Offers have been made to the biggest shipping men of the country to take the post as head of the transportation committee. Conferences will be held with several of these men, probably on Monday. The shipping committee of the council of national defense will hold a meeting Tuesday morning and measure up every available man for the position. Then by a process of elimination the best fitted will be chosen.

Some of those suggested for Chairman Hurley's choice are P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine; H. H. Raymond, president of the Coastwise Shipping Association; Eugene T. Chamberlain, commissioner of bureau of navigation, department of commerce; D. T. Warren, of the Standard Oil Company; L. H. Sherman, vice president of W. R. Grace & Co.; E. H. Bull, vice president of A. H. Bull & Co.; Frank C. Mupson, president of the Columbia River Navigation Company; and Captain Robert Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship Lines.

HUNDRED SHIPS AT HAND.  
More than 100 ships already are available for the use of the shipping board, it was learned today, but no effort is being made to operate them at this time because of the lack of a program. Moreover Chairman Hurley is systematizing the whole shipping problem to prevent confusion. He is understood to believe that doing harm than good can be done through rushing the ships now available to various points for cargoes, when there may be no cargoes there, or sending them off on journeys when there is no assurance that cargo space can be utilized on the return trip.

"The plan that the shipping board will

put into operation is this," said a high official today. "The most capable shipping man in the country that we can get hold of will be made head of the transportation committee. He will organize his department and then the shipping board will inform him of the ships now available and those nearing completion, with the help when they may be expected to be ready for service. The transportation expert will have at his command the location of cargoes and it will then remain for him to have the ships connect with the cargoes. He also will not have to return in ballast except in exceptional cases."

TO KEEP CRAFT MOVING.  
"With one capable man handling the transportation problem we will have plenty of ships to carry out any program of the war department and at the same time keep a steady stream of ships crossing the ocean with munitions and foodstuffs. Within a week, it is expected, ships will be leaving port with clocklike precision and when all those now available have been gotten under way there will be others to take their places."

Admiral Capps general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, is working on a program that promises to supply as many ships as can be handled by the war department. Contracts for hundreds of steel ships are declared to have been placed already, and more are being ordered. Next week is likely to see work started in a score of shipyards. "The wooden ship program," it is far advanced. Orders will be ready for final disposition early next week.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.—Rear Admiral Stephen B. Luce, one of the oldest and most picturesque makers of early American naval history, died suddenly at his home here this afternoon. He was ninety years old at the time of his death. He started his long career in the navy as a midshipman in 1841. After serving through the Mexican and Civil Wars, in which he gained great distinction as a commander of war vessels, he founded the Naval War College in 1884 and was mainly instrumental in establishment of the naval training system. He served on many stations and circumnavigated the globe in an American ship of war.

During the Mexican war he served on the Pacific Coast. In the Civil War, he was a lieutenant of the frigate Wabash, a commander of the Monitor Nantuxet and the double-ended Sonoma, the Canandaigua and the Pontiac. He served in the north Atlantic blockading squadron. He was in active service after the war until he retired in 1889. In 1885 Luce rose to the rank of rear admiral.

In 1892 he was commander-in-chief of the American naval forces at the Columbian Historical Exposition in Madrid. Rear Admiral Luce was the author of "Naval Songs" and "Seamanship."

## REED HONORED

Fred E. Reed, local realty dealer, has been elected western vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards of America. The news arrived in a message received last night which also informed Alameda county friends that he had been appointed chairman of the resolutions committee. A Garland of Los Angeles was elected president of the organization.

Reed indicated in his message that the "buy a home" theme brought before the convention by Oakland representatives, did much to bring official recognition to Alameda county in the shape of vice-presidency. The convention was held at Milwaukee, Reed will stay for a general weeks longer, touring Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and the southern cities where he will study building and housing conditions.

## MOOSE HONORED

Congratulations poured in from all sides on A. Vander Nallden Jr., local representative at the Pittsburgh national convention of Loyal Order of Moose during the past week, for his prize-winning essay, "Why I Am a Moose." In a contest among thousands of competitors Vander Nallden brought the honor to Oakland and the local organization.

The Pennsylvania city opened wide its arms to the convention, which was attended by thousands of delegates, their wives and families from all over the country. W. J. Hamilton and Vander Nallden were the two local delegates.

FOR BANKRUPTCY.  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the federal court today by W. C. Price & Co., commission brokers and wholesale dealers in produce. The liabilities of the firm are placed at \$295,000 and their assets at \$65,000.

## NUMBER WRONG, WEDDING IS OFF

COLUMBIA, July 28.—A. Darwin Tuttle of this city announced his engagement to a local girl a week prior to the draft.

A draft list published locally placed his name among the early numbers. He immediately left for San Francisco and enlisted in the Coast artillery.

He has now discovered that the position of his number in the draft was given erroneously, and his name came much later on the list, probably not to be called until the second draft.

## ORIGIN OF WAR TRACED TO TEUTONS

LONDON, July 28.—An article characterized as "difficult if not impossible to doubt" regarding the origin of the war is published by the Times. The writer recalls a reference to the speech in the Reichstag last week of Hugo Haase, leader of the Socialist minority, as reported in the Leipziger Volks Zeitung on July 5, 1914, as one of the things which must be explained before the origin of the war is fully understood.

According to the Times informant this probably will become the most famous data of the fateful month.

He says a meeting was held at Potsdam, those attending being the Emperor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Admiral von Tirpitz, General von Falkenhayn, Dr. William von Stumm, under secretary for foreign affairs; Archduke Frederick of Austria, Count Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister; Count Tisza, premier of Hungary, and General Hoetzendorf. They decided all the principal points of the Austrian ultimatum to be despatched to Serbia. Eighteen days later it was recognized that Russia probably would refuse to submit thereto and that war would result, but the meeting definitely decided to accept that consequence.

The Emperor went to Norway with the object, says the writer, of throwing dust into the eyes of the French and Russian governments. Later, when it was learned that England would not remain neutral, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg wished to withdraw, but it was too late. The government was challenged to deny the story, but did not.

## 'PHONE NUMBER ADDRESS GOES

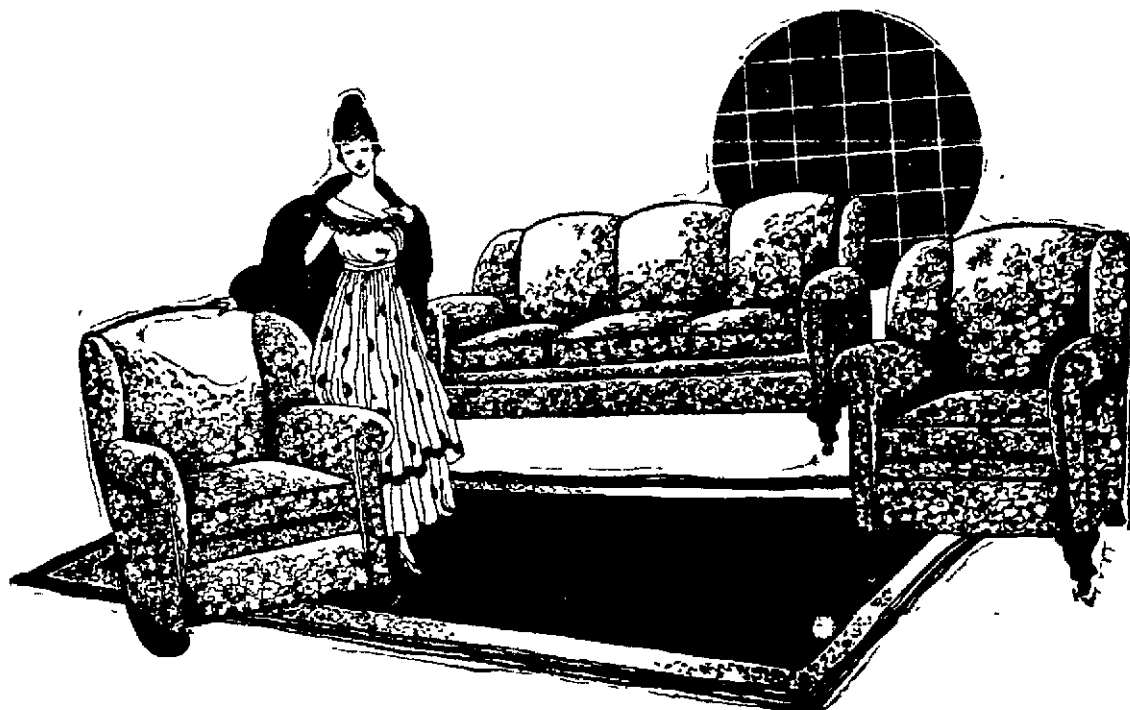
SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Carl Calbreath, in charge of the Federal passport bureau here, is a big booster for Uncle Sam's mail service as a result of receiving yesterday a postal card addressed only to his telephone number, Park 2369.

Calbreath, on a recent summer jaunt in Sonoma county, befriended a sailor lad, to whom he gave his phone number. The sailor, anxious to convey his thanks and appreciation, did not know Calbreath's address, and so simply placed his telephone number on the card and dropped it in a box. It was delivered with a delay of only one trip of the carrier.

# Breuner's Liberal Credit Terms

Breuner's terms are made to meet the individual requirements of each customer. Few people ask for terms as low as these quoted here, but occasionally circumstances are such that a customer requires still more liberal terms. If this should be your case do not hesitate to ask. We will meet you more than half way.

\$1.00	Deposit and 50c Weekly Buys \$10.00 worth of furniture
\$2.50	Deposit and 75c Weekly Buys \$25.00 worth of furniture
\$5.00	Deposit and \$1 Weekly Buys \$50.00 worth of furniture
\$10	Deposit and \$2.00 Weekly Buys \$100.00 worth of furniture
\$15	Deposit and \$2.50 Weekly Buys \$150.00 worth of furniture
\$20	Deposit and \$3.00 Weekly Buys \$200.00 worth of furniture



## Stone Crocks by the Gallon 17½¢

SPECIAL MONDAY  
Monday we will sell Stone Crocks at the unusually low price of 17½¢ per gallon. Regulation glazed stoneware with covers.

1-gallon size .... 17½¢—2-gallon size.... 35¢  
3-gallon size .... 52½¢—4-gallon size.... 70¢  
5-gallon size .... 87½¢

## COMPLETE DAVENPORT SUITE \$151

A splendid seven-foot Fireside Davenport with deep Arm Chair and Rocker to match. These pieces are built on perfect lines and for all their low price nothing has been slighted or cheapened in their building. Each piece is made with full spring seat and back and made with separate pillow cushioned seats.

Covered in verdure tapestry in subdued foliage effect—a covering that will last almost forever. Sold separately if desired.  
Davenport, \$75.00 Arm Chair or Rocker, \$38.00

Three cents a day buys this wonderful six piece set of



ALUMINUM WARE  
A 6-piece set of high quality aluminum ware containing all the essential pieces. No one questions the superiority of aluminum cooking utensils. Their light weight, their resistance to heat, the non-corrosive properties of aluminum, together with perfect cleanliness, make them the most perfect of all cooking utensils.

We Deliver This Set On Receipt of \$1.00  
While using it and satisfying yourself that it is the best your money can obtain,

Pay 50c Each Week  
We Have Bought One Thousand Sets

and propose to sell them all at this price—\$8.75 per set—just a trifle above the actual mill cost.

Our purpose is to acquaint one thousand people with our great household department and to make each one a customer and friend.

New Imported Scotch Madras, per yd. 25c  
A shipment that has been long in transit, so long, in fact, that prices of six months ago can be quoted.

Beautiful colorings in a very good quality, 36 inches wide.

Inexpensive Curtain Fabrics  
New and seasonable goods offered at extremely low prices

26-INCH DOTTED AND FIGURED SWISS, PER YARD . . . 25c  
36-INCH MADRAS WEAVE FIGURED SWISS, PER YARD 10c  
Colored Figures in Blue and Gold.  
36-INCH DOUBLE THREAD FILET NET, PER YARD . . . 40c  
40-INCH MARQUETTE, PER YARD . . . 35c  
A Fine Quality with Hemmed Sides and Drawn-work Borders.  
36-INCH SCOTCH MADRAS, PER YARD . . . 40c  
Cream Ground with Blue and Gold Figures.

See our list of  
Bungalows To Let  
in classified columns of today's Tribune.  
Breuner's Free Renting Department.

**Breuner's**  
FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

## Breuner's FLOOR COVERING

Our great daylight carpet store shows enough floor coverings in samples alone to stock two ordinary stores.

The major part of this great stock was contracted for at the mills before prices had advanced to anything like today's mill prices.

In consequence the prices of a year ago still prevail on many of our staple lines.

LINOLEUMS, per square yard, 65c  
An excellent quality of linoleum made of pure ground cork and linseed oil—a real linoleum for long service. A great variety of very desirable patterns. Above price does not include laying.

LINOLEUMS, per square yard, \$1.00  
This linoleum is made in extreme widths, 12 feet wide; wide enough to cover a kitchen of ordinary size in one piece without a seam. A pure cork linoleum made in an excellent line of patterns. Above price does not include laying.

BRUSSELS CARPETS, per yard, 85c  
Sewal, Lined and Laid  
Carpets for long service. These carpets are of a really good grade of tapestry Brussels. There is a very good selection of patterns for all rooms.

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, \$25.00  
A good serviceable grade of Axminster, much heavier than the usual run of Axminsters. A world of good patterns to select from.



## You Should Sleep on KAPOKEEN

for youth health's sake—for the good of your pocketbook  
Kapokeen is the cleanest and most wholesome of all mattress materials.

The price of a Kapokeen Mattress has not been advanced a single penny in fifteen years, although every other commodity in the world has increased and often doubled.

It is a matter of pride with us to maintain a price that we established 15 years ago.

AND STILL SAY FIFTEEN DOLLARS  
Kapokeen Mattresses are put up in the best quality of art tick. They are made with imperial edge and deep boxing. Kapokeen, as light as snowflakes.

\$1.50 DOWN 50c WEEKLY

Visit the new Breuner Store in the heart of the new retail shopping district. Eight stories of dependable merchandise.

## Prussia's 139-143 GEARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO

## SERGE DRESSES New Models for Fall Wear More Beautiful Than Ever

A STUNNING array of serge dresses, featuring all that is chic and new. There are braid and button trimmed models.

The military note is frequently struck. Dresses in which embroidered pockets give the side silhouette effect—Moyen age embroidery—gold embroidery—pleated skirts—straight lines—tunics—white satin collars—infinite variety—infinite charm—and only \$25.00.

## High Art Models in Serge Dresses

representing the most exclusive ideas of the finest designers—military cape effects—cross sashes with long levers—gold braid used in a military fashion—redingotes and Directoire lines—dresses that vie in beauty, interest, variety—priced—

\$35.00—\$45.00—\$55.00 up to \$98.50

## TAN COVERT DRESSES

Smart models, with full-pleated skirts and navy embroidery—Misses' and Women's sizes—wonder values—\$25.00.

## MAN-MADE OXFORD SUITS ON SALE TODAY

\$27.50

Another shipment of those favorite ripple, flare coat suits—silk braid bindings and hand-turned notched collars—the style that every girl and young woman eagerly desires has been received and will be placed on sale tomorrow at \$27.50. It will not be possible to duplicate this price later in the season. Sizes 14 to 40.



## PUSH WORK TO COMPLETE CAMP AUG. 15

PALO ALTO, July 28.—Camp Fremont, a city of canvas the size of the city of San Jose, which will be peopled by 25,000 troops, is now a vast stretch of oak-studded fields extending from the State highway south of Menlo Park four miles back into the foothills, with a branch crossing San Francisco creek to back of Stanford University.

Five hundred regular and California engineer troops have been on the grounds for two weeks.

**BIG WARTIME FEAT.**  
The main camp will occupy a space of approximately 1300 acres of the 25,000 acres turned over to the government use. This will be laid out in company streets, under which will run miles of pipe lines to supply the drinking water and bath houses of the camp. Gas mains will also be laid, as it has been figured that it will be cheaper to do the camp cooking over gas ranges than with coal or wood stoves. The camp is to be electrically lighted, and the first batch of power poles are being along the camp water line to be erected.

In order to handle the supplies which will shortly be piling onto the grounds, the Southern Pacific Company is performing a feat in wartime track laying. As the camp construction proceeds back toward the hills, the company lays a double line of emergency tracking and all of the material is carried directly to the point of actual work.

The guardsmen will be housed in canvas structures, each containing approximately eight men, while the officers each will have a tent. The storehouses, official structures, bathhouses, washhouses, kitchens and latrines will be of frame construction.

**UNDER U. S. ORDERS.**  
While Lindgren & Company has the contract for the construction of Camp Fremont, the work will all be carried out under the supervision of the United States army officers. At the present time Major James E. Fournier is in command of the camp, and the construction work is being carried out by Captain W. C. Meischauer, construction quartermaster. Headquarters are located in the Freeman residence. The men who are to be sent to Camp Fremont are in various stages of training will be national guardsmen from Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. The men from California, Arizona and New Mexico will go to the great camp at Linda Vista near San Diego.

**CAMP SANITATION.**  
The sanitation by the camp is being looked after by Captain R. W. Bryan. There will be no sewers laid, the sewage to be disposed of by being placed in pits and covered with earth. There will be a system of chemical spraying; 2000 shower baths will be erected for the use of the first detachments.

Approximately 2,000,000 feet of lumber will be required for construction purposes.

The government estimates that it will require a train of 2000 troop cars the first month of the camp to bring in all the men and equipment.

The spare time of the soldier is being looked to by the Army Young Men's Christian Association, which has established a large headquarters tent on the grounds.

## CALL TO TRAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.—Four young men, members of the Friends Church, have been called into a training camp at Haverford College preparatory to leaving for France to work with English Friends in the restoration movement in France. This is the way the Friends Church, the members of which object to war on religious scruples, expect to do their "bit."

A budget of \$200,000 will be raised by Friends of America to carry on the work one year. The first unit sent over consists of 100 men, who will lay the foundation for greater work in the future. The English Friends have been at work in France, rebuilding villages, assisting the French in agriculture and gardening and giving medical aid.

## EX-AVIATOR HELD

NEW YORK, July 28.—Federal authorities are today investigating the record of William Christianon, believed to be a member of the Imperial German aviation corps, and today in custody of United States Marshal James M. Power. The prisoner's account of himself involves his escape from the German army to Belgium and thence to the coast, later arriving in America as a stowaway. This was in 1916. He became prominently identified with church circles here and assumed the leadership of a boy scout patrol.

Suspicion was first directed to him when he appeared at Marshal Power's office in May wearing a uniform of the German aviation corps, asking for a general permit to live within the restricted zones.

## PLANT DESTROYED

BAKER, Ore., July 28.—The Olive Lake generating plant of the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company was destroyed by fire today, according to telephone messages received here tonight. The town of Sumpter is without lights and two gold dredges and several mines were compelled to shut down.

## Alum Water Retores Color to Gray Hair

Simple, easy to use and gives quick, perfect, lasting results. Leaves the scalp clean, the hair soft, clean, shiny and glossy, and restores the original color of the hair either of light, medium or dark brown, or in blonde shades. Dissolve one bottle of powder in two ounces of water; moisten the hair with the solution, and rub in the powder until the hair is dry. This is all. It acts like magic. You can have your hair a beautiful natural color for the balance of life. One powerful solution is used, and it is strictly harmless—a child can drink it. Orein powder is sold at drug stores—Advertisement.

## New School Head

Mr. T. M. Phelps, Military Academy begins its 25th year on August 22 with an early Alumnus and former Commandant, Major N. F. Vanderblit as President.—Advertisement.

## 6-COUNT 'EM—6 GIRLS IN FAMILY IN WAR SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—The six Miss Baccigalupo, ranging in ages from 16 to 24, were among the first of St. Louis women to register for war service under the program of the Council of Defense and the Hoover food conservation program.

"If every family in St. Louis is as well represented as ours," said Miss Beatrice Baccigalupo, who admits being the eldest sister, "the Hoover plan is bound to be a success. We are going to help in every way we can."

Five hundred registration precincts opened their booths at 8 o'clock and late today it is indicated that more than 50,000 women have registered. A total registration as high as 100,000 is predicted. Reports from many Missouri towns indicate a heavy registration.

## WHARF PIRATES ALARM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 28.—Juvenile water pirates along the wharves and docks have caused considerable trouble for the police recently.

Down along West street, where great cargoes of vegetables and fruits are discharged from vessels and taken over by commission agents, the boys are active every night, prowling along in the dark, providing vegetables for themselves without pay.

So amazing is their success that the city police and the railroad employ special watchmen to guard against the depredations, since they are responsible for the consignments. Nor is the strategy of the youngsters to be sneered at. As the hours go by their advance becomes more rapid. In many instances a group will feint boldly and attack in one direction while another group steals up unobserved at an extreme point, the watchman being too much occupied with the first force to notice the second.

The fruit and vegetable crates and bags of potatoes are quickly emptied by the children, who seize the products and make off before being discovered. So that the members of the other group may get their share they then assume in their turn the function of enticing away the watchman.

Three of the big freight receiving stations of the Old Dominion line, at piers 25 and 26, at Light street, are pillaged each night by the youngsters, despite the efforts of the watchmen.

## STEPHENS SILENT ON APPOINTMENTS

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—Governor Stephens has not yet given the slightest indication as to who he will appoint to a number of important positions in the state, now vacant or created by the bills which became laws Friday.

There are two vacancies on the Board of Control to be filled, as well as two superior judgeships in Alameda county, two in Los Angeles county and one in San Diego county, and the Governor's office has been crowded the past few days with senators and assemblymen from those districts and with friends of possible candidates.

The death of State Librarian Gillis also leaves an important position to fill. While technically the Board of State Library Trustees fills this position by appointment, it has been the custom for the Governor first to appoint and then to confirm.

As the political parties are saying that this may not be done, as Senator Hiram V. Johnson, before leaving the governor's chair, filled several vacancies on the board which is now almost an entire Johnson board.

W. Ripley, city librarian of Sacramento, is president of the board. Senator Johnson may be consulted as to the appointment.

## TWO INJURED BY RUNAWAY AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Two persons, including an aged woman, were seriously injured tonight when an automobile belonging to Charles K. McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento Bee and a member of company No. 2, Officers Reserve Corps, at the Presidio, ran away down Stockton street. Those hurt were Mrs. Rosalie Aronstein, Hotel Reich, 860 Stockton street, lacerated scalp and concussion of the brain; John D. Davis, Sausalito, broken shoulder, severe bruises.

McClatchy had left his car at the curb and had gone into a hotel. Apparently the brakes were not firmly set, as the machine went going. Gaining momentum with every foot of progress it was speeding rapidly when Mrs. Aronstein started across the street at the intersection of Post and Stockton. She was thrown down. The car then jumped the curb and plowed Davis against the side of a building. The machine was badly damaged in the crash.

## FOR LUMBER LAND

DENVER, Colo., July 28.—Damages of \$90,000,000 were asked in what United States District Judge R. E. Lewis characterized as a most remarkable document. It was refused in the Pueblo branch of the United States Court because it was not drawn in accord with the rules governing pleadings in the federal court. The suit was instituted by Victor McGirr, of Pueblo, against the Minnesota Mutual Investment Company. His action is based on loss of opportunity passing through 4,000 acres of timberland in Archuleta county, Colorado. For this he asks \$1,000,000. The other \$89,000,000 was asked on the ground that he had been deprived of timber valued at that amount.

## LOSS HALTS TRIP

CHICAGO, July 28.—The American Red Cross commission to Rumania came near taking a longer stay in Chicago than they intended today, when Henry W. Anderson, prominent Richmond, Va., attorney and chairman of the commission, lost a canvas suitcase containing the passports, important government letters and money. Later it was turned over to a taxicab company's headquarters by chauffeur, who found it lying in the street. Members of the commission left Chicago tonight for the Pacific coast.

## GIRL IN TRENCHES

COPENHAGEN, July 28.—Victoria Smit of Merano, an 18-year-old Tyrolean girl who has been fighting in the trenches on the Italian front for the past two years, was seriously wounded in battle a few days ago, says a despatch to a Berne newspaper. She was operated on and later pronounced out of danger, although it was said she would be incapacitated for further service. The girl is the holder of a bronze medal for bravery and is on the list for further decoration.

## FOR BETTER ROADS

CHICAGO, July 28.—A survey of Butte county road system by United States bureau of highway experts is being planned by good roads workers of the county and petitions asking the supervisors to request that a government road engineer be sent here, now are being circulated.

## GIRL IN TRENCHES

COPENHAGEN, July 28.—Victoria Smit of Merano, an 18-year-old Tyrolean girl who has been fighting in the trenches on the Italian front for the past two years, was seriously wounded in battle a few days ago, says a despatch to a Berne newspaper. She was operated on and later pronounced out of danger, although it was said she would be incapacitated for further service. The girl is the holder of a bronze medal for bravery and is on the list for further decoration.

## WOMEN SOLDIERS DENY CHARGES

NEWARK, N. J., July 28.—Charges that girl soldiers drank and smoked at their "club" in New York harbor, brought about a hot revolution in this city's regiment of Amazons.

The officers say they won't undergo court-martial at the hands of enlisted "men" and the "men" have deserted and formed a new organization, the Women's Military Emergency League of New Jersey. The deserters took along their uniforms, regular army uniforms, even to breeches. There will be no more wireless lessons.

The revolt started when Colonel (Mrs.) Ida P. Priest called Lieutenant Clara Clemons on the carpet and accused her of being one of the revelers in the wireless class.

Lieutenant Clemons says she then and there offered to prove her innocence before a court-martial, but never received notice of a trial. She and her friends also charge other officers and one of the privates with the same.

Furthermore, Miss Clemons says she wanted to know what Mrs. Priest had done with \$13 of the regiment's \$51.

The commander of the "American Women's League for Self Defense" replied, according to Miss (garden) Lieutenant Clemons: "I spent it for various things."

"What kind of 'various things'?" she was asked.

"Oh, postcards."

The real explosion came in the regiment when Miss Clemons, on behalf of the "non-coms" and privates, asked when they would be called into the government service. According to Miss Clemons, Mrs. Priest replied: "You'll see."

"The league isn't recognized by the government. I have nothing to do with the government never have had and never expect to have."

"Well, we will see it to be tied," Miss Clemons declared. "I jumped up and threw my hat in the ring, and I said: 'Right here is where I resign! I don't! I, Aggie! The rest of the regiment was with me and they said, 'Go to it, Lieutenant!'"

"That's how the regiment revolted. Just think, the mean things made us believe we were in the government service, and might be sent to France, and then we were told the government didn't even know we existed."

## ASKS CHILDREN TO BUILD HALL

CINCINNATI, July 28.—Let the 20,000 school children in the United States build a \$2,000,000 "Hall of Liberty" at Washington, which shall be the headquarters of the National Bureau of Education.

That is the proposal of Charles A. Wilson, principal of the Avondale school here. It is said to have the approval of P. P. Belmont, federal commissioner of education.

Wilson urges that each pupil donate ten cents, creating the fund for the building. A new "liberty bell" should be cast, Wilson says, from American metal.

Upon the bell should be inscribed: "Proclaim liberty and justice throughout all the world to all the inhabitants thereof."

"Directed by the school children of America and dedicated to the cause of liberty, justice and education."

"American democracy rests on the public schools," says Wilson. "The sentiment for future reform must be created through school children."

## SHOT BY FOOTPAD

SHOT BY — — — — — ekm TAOINNN  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Supposedly by a footpad whom he had resisted, John Harang, manufacturer for munitions for the Marine Corps, was shot and killed at late hour tonight. His wife, standing on the steps of their home a few hundred feet away, saw the shooting.

The sound was heard, too, by Stewart C. Simpson, and William A. Simpson, driver of the Mission emergency hospital. On investigation they found Harang's body, face down in the grass, twenty feet from the door of his home.

He had been shot from the back. Harang was 48 years of age. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Harang, and his married son, Frederick, survive him. The shooting took place near St. Catherine's Home for Girls, several of the inmates of which also heard the shots, of which they declare three were fired.

## DIES IN QUARREL

Following a street-corner quarrel Ed. Foster, 178 Seventh street, died last night in the Emergency hospital from a fractured skull. Foster, 36, was alleged to have struck the blow which sent Foster to the pavement, is in the city prison today. A charge of manslaughter will be made by the police.

Both men were intoxicated. Not until an autopsy was held under direction of Drs. E. Tiffan and O. C. Hamlin, was the cause of Foster's death definitely known. It was thought at first that acute alcoholism or apoplexy had been fatal. However, the coroner's report, between Seventh and Eighth, was it drunken stupor last night and will only drunk out that his blow proved fatal this morning.

## SEES STARVATION

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 28.—Mr. Kellaway, Parliamentary Secretary of the Minister of Munitions, after explaining the imperative need of labor dilution, told a gathering of munition workers that this country had lost over 500 ships, most of them of heavy tonnage, in six months. He said that unless a good part of that loss was made good by increasing the output of new ships, the country must inevitably be starved into a shameful peace.

## GIRL SAFE HOME

Following two days' disappearance, Josephine Nakietta, seven years old, was returned to her home by Oakland guards, Mrs. and Mrs. A. B. Swaney, 4223 Terrace street, yesterday afternoon. After leaving the sight of Mrs. Swaney in Mosswood Park she met Thelma Bruce, 421 Forty-fourth street, a schoolmate and Mrs. Mignon Bruce, the mother. They took the young girl home, where she was with the Bruce home. The police say the child remained with Mrs. Bruce of her own accord.

## FOR BETTER ROADS

CHICAGO, July 28.—A survey of Butte county road system by United States bureau of highway experts is being planned by good roads workers of the county and petitions asking the supervisors to request that a government road engineer be sent here, now are being circulated.

## GIRL IN TRENCHES

COPENHAGEN, July 28.—Victoria Smit of Merano, an 18-year-old Tyrolean girl who has been fighting in the trenches on the Italian front for the past two years, was seriously wounded in battle a few days ago, says a despatch to a Berne newspaper. She was operated on and later pronounced out of danger, although it was said she would be incapacitated for further service. The girl is the holder of a bronze medal for bravery and is on the list for further decoration.

## MILLS COLLEGE SCOPE INCREASED

With the reopening of college for the fall semester Mills College is to inaugurate two new departments of college work. Dr. Paul Radin, who has been instructor at the University of California summer session, will assume charge of a new department of anthropology, and in addition to his work there will be instructor in Spanish.

Journalism will be given official recognition by the college curriculum, and Miss Rose Henderson, Ph. D., known to Pastern magazine writers, will have direction of that department. Miss Henderson will also direct the college periodicals and have general charge of the college publicity.

Benjamin Webb Wheeler, M. A., appointed to the department of Greek and Latin, has been called to army service, so his successor as head of that department was named by the trustees.

Warren Olney hall, the splendid new residence hall which has been in course of construction this year, will be ready for occupancy. Dr. Lucretia Simmons of Pennsylvania State college, who has been named acting head of the German department in the absence of Professor Elizabeth Herrmann, will be head of the new dormitory.

Following is the complete list of appointments made by the trustees:

Anna Shipley Covey, Ph. D., takes the place of Benjamin Webb Wheeler in the department of Latin and Greek.

Rose Henderson, Ph. D., a writer whose work is well known in the Poetry Journal, Collier's, etc., has been appointed service instructor in the department of journalism and chairman of publicity.

Madame Stoppard (Evelyn Henry Stoppard) will be an instructor of voice. She has studied for seven years abroad as a pupil of Hietich of the Paris Conservatory.

William W. Carruth, Mus. Bac (bachelor of music), of Yale, instructor in organ.

Paul Radin, Ph. D., instructor in new department of anthropology, also in Spanish.

Miss A. Larson, M. A., assistant in physiology.

Helen F. Hauray, A. B., assistant in chemistry.

Lurene Seymour, Ph. B., instructor in department of textiles, formerly of the University of Illinois.

V. T. Simmons, Ph. D., instructor in department of German and head of Warren Olney hall, from State college, Pennsylvania.

Miss Muriel Ramsom, administrative head of Warren Olney hall.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 28.—With the police today planned to place a formal charge of murder against Elmer Clarence Scott, last man seen with Claude F. Chapman, whose body was found in the sage brush near Lindero, in the Mojave desert, with two bullets in the back.

While a country-wide search was being carried on for Scott, Miss Ollie Lewis, his sweetheart, owner of the abandoned automobile which Scott is believed to have used on the trip from Kingman, Ariz., with Chapman, sobbed that the body of her sweetheart must also be somewhere in the desert, as he surely was the second victim of the crime.

The police, however, believe that Scott is alive and that he fled from the scene after murdering Chapman and taking \$500 from the dead man's clothing.

"Scott is dead," sobbed the woman. "He would come a hundred million miles to see me. Our wedding date was set for August 10."

Miss Lewis pleaded with the officers to probe her suspicion that a wealthy Arizona woman, whose name she gave, and whom she claims had showered her with \$2000 in gold in an effort to win her, was jealous of Scott and may be implicated in the crime.

It was definitely established yesterday that Scott left Kingman with Chapman about 2 o'clock, July 14.

The murder car, it became known, was put out of commission and abandoned by the alleged murderer following a collision with a heavier machine twenty miles from the scene of the crime. Efforts were being made today to learn the names of the occupants of the second machine, which probably could give a description of the driver and abandoned machine.

The police will not hold Miss Lewis.

## \$101,200,000 LOSS FROM HOT WINDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Kansas farmers are about as pessimistic tonight as they ever dare be. One week of hot weather, beginning last Monday, has meant a loss of at least 11,000,000 bushels to the corn crop, which a month ago promised to be the largest in the history of the state.

With corn selling at \$2.30 a bushel and going higher—the week of hot winds has set the Kansas farmer back just \$23,000,000. The last month of drought and hot winds has cost him \$101,200,000 from the estimated value of the 9,200,000-acre crop.

On July 1 the United States Department of Agriculture estimated the Kansas crop at 120,000,000 bushels—about eighteen bushels to the acre. On July 23 J. C. Mohler, Kansas State secretary of agriculture, after exhaustive reports, estimated the yield at 126,700,000 bushels. Tonight the most optimistic farmers and grain experts stated that 125,000,000 would be a generous estimate.

With at least four more days of hot winds predicted by the weather bureau at Washington, they refused even to hazard what the outcome would be.

During the last twenty years the average corn crop of Kansas has been 136,000,000. During the last five years, with two years of drought, the average yield has been but ten bushels an acre. An average yield under ordinary conditions for the entire State should be twenty-five bushels an acre.

With this year's increased acreage the yield would have been 239,000,000 bushels.

## FUNERAL FOR PILOT

PITTSBURGH, July 28.—The remains of Peter Johnson, the river pilot who succumbed from sunstroke last week, were shipped to San Francisco for interment. The funeral was held this morning and a number of people from here attended. Johnson was a native of Denmark and was 55 years of age. He had no relatives in this country.

## THE JENKINS SCHOOL OF MUSIC

45 RANDWICK AVE., OAKLAND.  
Will open in all departments, July 29. Piano, Violin, Viola, Cello, Bass and Voice under expert instruction on Coast.  
New classes for teachers and students formed during past few weeks.  
Pittsburg 2001, Miss Cora W. Jenkins, Director.

## NEW AERO MOTOR TO DO WONDERS

That they have a rotary gas engine capable of moving an airplane 200 miles an hour, lighter by several hundred pounds than any now known to aerial engineers and thoroughly capable of winning the coming decisive cloud battle from Germany, is the opinion of Oakland men, who plan the construction of an immense factory at the foot of Eighty-second avenue for its manufacture on a large scale.

Unofficial statements from capable government engineers suggest that in this new engine America may have found a device to win the war—or, at any rate, bring about a favorable result for democracy's air forces. Engineers who aided in designing the engine believe that they have found the principles which all airplane manufacturers seek.

Its reputed light construction, in spite of which it is able to stand up under terrific driving, made it immediately a mark for army inspection, and should local and San Francisco aerial-army engineers lend their approval the engine will be taken to Washington, where thorough tests are scheduled. According to H. F. Hansen, designing engineer and vice-president of the Hy-Pres Manufacturing Company, which intends building the large plant, the engine is capable of attaining from 500 to 800 horsepower without untoward straining.

One element in the engine's favor, according to Hansen and L. A. Mohr, president of the company and an official in the Atlas Gas Engine Company, is its silence when developing full speed. Aircraft gunners, they claim, will be unable to find out the plane through sounds of the exhaust or humming of the blades. Patented machines, better known as "the cars of the armies," will be unable to detect the coming of planes equipped with the Hy-Pres engine, say the sponsors.

The small dimensions of the motor, which develops such high horsepower through patented devices, allow much more bomb-throwing material on the craft than is carried by those now fighting on the battle front.

According to Henry A. Marsh, an agent of the company, the plant, when complete, will cover four acres of ground and employ between 300 and 400 men. The principle used in the airplane engine is the same as that of the corporation's pump and generative power, however, being dissimilar.

Other officers in the corporation are L. C. Lett, local attorney, who is corporation counsel and secretary, and G. T. Giffie, treasurer.

## NEEDED AT HOME

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 28.—General Goethals, Panama canal builder and recently retired as head of the Emergency fleet corporation, is not going to France to direct engineering work there, according to Governor Edge here today. The governor said Goethals had promised to return to New Jersey to take up the construction of the state's highway system.

Goethals was under contract to do this work before being called to the task of building ships recently.

## HURT IN SMASH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Joseph W. Church of 1789 Golden Gate avenue, laundry wagon driver, was thrown from his seat in a collision with an automobile driven by Miss Lucy Hill of 1811 California street, tonight. The accident occurred at Van Ness avenue and Washington street. Church was treated at the Central Emergency hospital for a severe head injury. He refused to have a battery charge placed against Miss Hill.

## READY!!

## The New Fall Suits

At Popular Prices and Easy Credit

A peep at New Fall Apparel for women and misses reveals modes that are most attractive. The styles presented for this season are sure to appeal to your good taste—and every model in our collection owes its presence to its charming style and unusual value.

The proper garment for every occasion is here—the tailored suit, street and dress coats, and dresses for afternoon and evening.

Lowest Prices

Easiest Credit

The Old Reliable Credit House

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 Fourteenth St.

## DYNAMITE BLAST

TACOMA, Wash., July 28.—A blast of dynamite set off by workmen excavating for a new public market in the downtown district this afternoon showered the whole retail district with rocks, broke windows and did other damage. No one was hurt, so far as the police have learned.

The hole in which the charge of dynamite was exploded was dug two shallow, it was said, owing to the fact that the rock was hard, and the blast shot upward instead of downward as is usually the case. It is estimated between 100 and 200 windows were broken.

Unofficial statements from capable government engineers suggest that in this new engine America may have found a device to win the war—or, at any rate, bring about a favorable result for democracy's air forces. Engineers who aided in designing the engine believe that they have found the principles which all airplane manufacturers seek.

Its reputed light construction, in spite of which it is able to stand up under terrific driving, made it immediately a mark for army inspection, and should local and San Francisco aerial-army engineers lend their approval the engine will be taken to Washington, where thorough tests are scheduled. According to H. F. Hansen, designing engineer and vice-president of the Hy-Pres Manufacturing Company, which intends building the large plant, the engine is capable of attaining from 500 to 800 horsepower without untoward straining.

One element in the engine's favor, according to Hansen and L. A. Mohr, president of the company and an official in the Atlas Gas Engine Company, is its silence when developing full speed. Aircraft gunners, they claim, will be unable to find out the plane through sounds of the exhaust or humming of the blades. Patented machines, better known as "the cars of the armies," will be unable to detect the coming of planes equipped with the Hy-Pres engine, say the sponsors.

The small dimensions of the motor, which develops such high horsepower through patented devices, allow much more bomb-throwing material on the craft than is carried by those now fighting on the battle front.

According to Henry A. Marsh, an agent of the company, the plant, when complete, will cover four acres of ground and employ between 300 and 400 men. The principle used in the airplane engine is the same as that of the corporation's pump and generative power, however, being dissimilar.

Other officers in the corporation are L. C. Lett, local attorney, who is corporation counsel and secretary, and G. T. Giffie, treasurer.

## NEEDED AT HOME

SEAGIRT, N. J., July 28.—General Goethals, Panama canal builder and recently retired as head of the Emergency fleet corporation, is not going to France to direct engineering work there, according to Governor Edge here today. The governor said Goethals had promised to return to New Jersey to take up the construction of the state's highway system.

Goethals was under contract to do this work before being called to the task of building ships recently.

## HURT IN SMASH

SAN FRANC

# \$350,000,000 CROP GROWN IN BACK LOTS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A three hundred and fifty million dollar crop from vacant lot and home gardens is the way the people of the United States responded to the early spring call of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission for food to be grown in the back yard.

"According to our figures," said Mr. Pack, "there are more than three times as many gardens in the United States this summer as compared with a year ago, the estimated gain being 222 per cent. This increase represents a gain of 1,175,000 acres according to the best figures available."

**WEST LEADS.**  
"Middle western states lead all other sections with an average increase in the number of gardens of 288 per cent. New England is second with a gain of 275 per cent. The eastern states show an increase of 250 per cent, while the south Atlantic group show 235 per cent. South central states increased the number of gardens 200 per cent. Five points separate the lake states and the Pacific coast states, the former showing an increase of 190 per cent and the others 155 per cent, but there are only three states in the Pacific group. The Rocky mountain states show a gain of 125 per cent."

"The increase varies with each particular section of the country, as South Dakota stands high with a gain of 735 per cent, while Nevada is last with 25 per cent, which, of course, is a fine showing for a mountain state. This report is based upon figures obtained by our field agents, who traveled in many parts of the country, from reports received from newspapers which co-operated in the garden planting campaign and from a letter canvass of municipal officials and civic organizations of every city."

The commission is following this garden campaign with a nation-wide drive for the canning and drying of fruits and vegetables. Daily canning lessons are being sent newspapers of the United States and thousands of drying and canning manuals are being sent out every day free of charge to any who ask. With the return of the planting season in the southern states the planting campaign will be resumed, as will a winter garden campaign in certain sections of the country. In the canning campaign libraries, banks, railroads, insurance companies and business concerns, both big and little, have co-operated with the commission by sending the manuals to their customers. Chambers of commerce, libraries, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Christian Endeavor Society of the United States, the National League for Women's Service, state, national and governmental departments are seeing to it that the commission's manuals get the widest circulation.

**PACK PRESIDENT.**  
Luther Burbank, who organized the commission, is president of the American Forestry Association, with headquarters at 210 Maryland building. Other members of the commission that started out with the slogan "A Million Food Gardens," are: Luther Burbank, Dr. Charles W. Elton, Dr. Irving Fisher, Fred H. Goff, John Edgar Hammond, Fairfax Harrison, Myron T. Herrick, Dr. John Grier Hibben, Emerson McMillin, A. W. Shaw, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Carl Vrooman, J. B. White, James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture. The commission is affiliated with the conservation department of the American Forestry Association, and P. S. Hildesale, editor of the American Forestry Magazine, is secretary of both organizations.

Of the three states in the Pacific coast division California ranks first with 300 per cent increase in the number of gardens. In Washington the increase is 150 per cent, while Oregon just doubled the number of gardens cultivated in 1916. Portland furnishes a good example of interest taken in gardening work. Mayor Baker encouraged the campaign in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce, the Parent-Teacher Council and other organizations. The result was Portland planted 8000 food gardens, an increase of 100 per cent.

Luther Burbank, a member of the com-

# Forgotten Astor Is Wealthy Old Love Romance Revealed

NEW YORK, July 28.—Henry Astor, who might well be called the forgotten Astor, was brought back to the recollection of New York City the other day through a bit of routine court procedure.

Trustees of a trust created in 1834 by William B. Astor filed an application in the Supreme Court for approval of their guardianship of the properties whose income Henry Astor enjoys. Ensued a great searching of newspaper files and court records and a raking of memories of old inhabitants. Thus Henry emerged from the long obscurity during which he has been growing a long white beard on his farm near West Conape, N. Y.

Those who remembered him at all recalled that he was distinguished by his father for marrying the daughter of William B. Astor's gardener. None of them apparently knew that long before the marriage when Henry was 2 years old in fact a trust had been created for him.

**HAS A LARGE INCOME.**  
He is now 55, and so far more than four score years he has enjoyed the income of such bits of property as the Astor and Cayuga estates and the rest of the city block bounded by Broadway, Eighth avenue, Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, together with one hundred parcels on the middle West Side, worth many millions of dollars.

Moreover, when he dies he can split it all up as he wishes among his relatives, even if he can't will it outside the family. He has no children of his own.

Henry Astor was no romantic youth when he defied his father and sacrificed millions which subsequently went to the Astor library. He was then 45 years old, a man of energy and good education, but who preferred the humdrum of life of a gentleman farmer to coming to New York and being entered in the social register.

When his marriage with Malvina Astor in the little country church in West Conape was solemnized, but with a few of the country people present, some called him mad, for he was apparently throwing away the ransom of a nation. Few knew that years before William B. Astor, his father, John Jacob Astor, and Charles F. Southmayd had created a trust which made him one of the wealthiest land owners in the city.

**TRUST REAFFIRMED IN 1869.**

The original deed of trust was executed in 1834, but later re-executed and affirmed by Henry Astor February 15, 1869. There have been various sets of trustees since the first making of the deed until the other day when Henry Lewis Morris, Charles A. Peabody and Lewis Spencer Morris appeared together as the trustees of the fund and filed the petition for the approval of their stewardship, which in reality is a friendly litigation, as Henry Astor and his heirs have entered notices of appearance by counsel.

The extent of the wealth of the beneficiary of the trust fund is not given in figures, but probably it will develop later when the referees appointed by the court approve the accounts of the trustees. The petition contained thirty typewritten pages citing properties, included in the mission, gives a good idea of the work on the Pacific slope in a letter to Mr. Pack which says:

"It is astonishing to notice how many food gardens there are here in California where none were seen before. Since the National Emergency Food Garden Commission has gotten well under way, a tremendous impetus has been given the matter as we now have in Santa Rosa alone 463 gardens from back yard ones to three-acre ones. If the rest of the United States has taken hold of the matter as they have in California there ought not to be any food shortage another season."

"Of course, inexperience will not bring the gardens up to their capacity this season, but the education secured will be of inestimable value for the future. Farming and gardening is not the hit-and-miss proposition it was a few years ago. It takes the best skill of the land to produce food. This is a part of education that has been greatly neglected, and it is of the utmost importance, as all of our food and all of our clothes come directly or indirectly through plant life."

"Your articles for the newspapers are doing great work in an astonishing way and the assistance of various organizations in canning, drying and picking will be great."

"It is just this field we are covering," said Mr. Pack, "in our food conservation campaign, and we want the housewife to send for our manuals. We sent 30,000 of them to Librarian Legler of Chicago today, which is but an example of how we are campaigning."

fund, from which Henry Astor has been drawing income since 1834.

Some of it was merely part of the Cousine farm, which lay in the district now part of the upper Tenderloin. The trust fund also made Henry Astor the third owner of the site of the old Astor House. By an agreement reached between the Astor heirs, he sold his share. The other lots on West Fifth street were sold in the same manner. The records show that the trustees of the fund have purchased some property on West Fifth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, recently in his name.

**FEW RECALL THE RECLUSE.**

Little of nothing is known of Henry Astor's life as a person. He was found in New York who remembered having seen him some years ago when he came to New York to appeal in some litigation. He was described as being typical of a well-to-do up-state farmer, quiet—ever in his dress—and with a long white beard.

When William Astor, his brother, died several years ago, he carried out the wishes of the father who disinherited Henry and left him nothing. Henry was told that he had no fortune, and under the law to contest the will. His answer was typical of his whole life. He said, "I have no interest in my brother's estate."

One of the most interesting phases of the trust fund provision is that it allows Henry Astor should he die with issue, the right to discriminate how the estate should be divided. In the event that he leaves no children he is likewise permitted to exercise this discrimination among the brothers and sisters and their heirs. If he feels inclined to make this discrimination the properties shall be distributed equally among the brothers, sisters and their heirs.

Under the terms of the fund, in this contingency, all the heirs of his brothers and sisters are to receive shares in the property after Henry Astor's death, subject to a one-third interest for Malvina V. Astor, his wife, for her lifetime, should she survive him. This provision was made when the trust fund was reaffirmed.

**TRUST TO BE CONTINUED.**

After the death of his brothers and sisters, the property included in the trust fund again is to be divided among their heirs and kept in trust. If this scheme of apportionment is continued it will mean that when Henry Astor dies William Vincent Astor, Ava Alice Muriel Astor, children of Col. John Jacob Astor and his first wife, Ava Willing Astor, as well as John Jacob Astor, son of Madeleine Force Astor, Colonel Astor's second wife, will become beneficiaries.

Other prospective heirs named by the trustees are Helen Roosevelt Robinson, James Roosevelt Roosevelt, Charlotte Augusta Haig, Caroline Schermerhorn Wilson, Mary Van Alen Griswold, James Lawrence Van Alen, Stella Stewart Collier, Louis Zborowski, Hubert de Stuers, Margaret de S. Oberdorff, Arthur Astor Carey, Winthrop Astor Chanler, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, William Astor Chanler, John Armstrong Chaloner, Elizabeth Winthrop Chapman, Margaret Livingston Aldrich and Alda Beekman Emmet.

Justice Hendrick in the supreme court granted an order permitting the heirs at law to be served with notices of the petition for an accounting of the fund, to be served on them at their residence out of the state.

James Roosevelt Roosevelt will be served at Jacksonville, Fla.; Ava Alice Muriel Astor in Grosvenor Square, London; Hubert de Stuers in care of Alphonse Lambeuge, rue de Valenciennes, Paris; Margaret de Stuers Oberdorff at Christiania, Norway, and John Armstrong Chaloner at Cobham, Va.

**ANY PLATINUM?**

**SELL IT TO U. S.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—Look in your jewel box and see if you have any platinum ornaments, or sell it to Uncle Sam, who needs it to help fight the war.

A great quantity of platinum is needed by the war and navy departments for certain delicate parts of the ignition systems of motor boats, airplanes and motor cars to be used in America's part of the fight against Germany.

Nothing else will take the place of platinum in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, so indispensable for the making of smokeless gunpowder. In the form of "fulminate" it is used for cartridge caps, shell fuses and "detonators" for all sorts of projectiles, and hand grenades and bombs.

Fulminate of mercury also is one of the most sensitive explosives. It is also one of the most sensitive, so much so that it cannot be handled with any degree of safety except by experts. For war use it is put in small metal capsules, the tiniest quantity of which is sufficient to start into action the most lazy explosives loaded in projectiles.

Production is not more than 10 per cent of what it consumes in peace times, and Russia, whose output for many years has averaged 90 per cent of the world production, is now mining less than one-fourth of the quantity she supplied prior to the war. The precious mineral, which was rare and was worth only a little more than \$23 an ounce, has today a market value of over \$100 an ounce.

The rarity of the metal is seen when the world's production since 1843 has been less than 160 short tons. A great bulk of this output was mined in the Ural mountains, where miners go after it by digging pits to a depth of fifteen feet or more and then burrow, rat fashion, in every direction. Every ounce of platinum is the average yield for every twenty-nine carloads of gravel taken out and washed.

**MAKES SELF FIT**

NEW YORK, July 28.—Nothing is so successful as persistence when a man really wants to do a thing. Sam "Can the Kaiser." Like the young Brooklynite who recently ate his way into the naval militia, F. J. Fitzpatrick, rejected thirteen times by the army, navy, marine corps and the national guard for physical unfitness, has finally exercised himself into the first battalion of the Signal Corps. Immediately after being accepted he was placed on exhibit in the midday minute meeting for recruiting in Chambers street.

**STOLE A GROCERY**

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Somebody stole G. W. Archer's grocery store. Well, not exactly—they stole the grocery, and were caught and sent to leave the store. Burglars entered the place some time during the night, knocked the front out, backed up a truck and took a stock worth several thousands. No trace of them has been found by the police.

**IS A HEAVY SHOCK**

PORTERVILLE, July 28.—Although 22,000 volts of electricity passed through Everett Crawford, he is still alive. Crawford was working on a power line when he came into contact with the high power line. The force of the shock hurled him from a ladder. His skull was fractured and he was burned.

# FIVE MILLIONS DEAD IN ARMIES

NEW YORK, July 28.—From a careful study of what has been made public regarding casualties in the three years of war, it appears that about 5,000,000 combatants have lost their lives and about 5,000,000 have been killed, captured, reported missing or so badly wounded that they cannot return to the front. This takes no account of the millions of lightly wounded men.

As time goes on the difficulty of estimating the casualties increases. Only Great Britain and Germany give out official lists, and these are always far behind in their reports and have been attacked as misleading.

The estimates given in this article are conservative. Leaders on both sides would declare emphatically that the enemy's losses are much higher than stated here. The exact facts await the end of the war to be told. Even army staff statements are enormously conflicting.

In addition to the troops' losses the war has also caused the death of probably millions of civilians. America alone has lost nearly a million men, women and children.

The table below gives the losses of all the fighting nations in killed and in men put out of the struggle by death, wounds, sickness or capture:

ENTENTE ALLIES.	Total killed, captured or permanently incapacitated for fighting.
Great Britain .....	300,000
France .....	2,000,000
Russia .....	1,500,000
Italy .....	120,000
Belgium .....	50,000
Serbia .....	100,000
Rumania .....	100,000
Montenegro .....	5,000
Portugal .....	Small
Greece .....	Small
Japan .....	Small
Totals .....	3,170,000
CENTRAL POWERS.	
Germany .....	1,120,000
Austria .....	620,000
Bulgaria .....	140,000
Turkey .....	9,000
Totals .....	1,889,000
Totals for both sides .....	5,072,000

**NEW RULES TO GOVERN SCHOOLS**

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—Amendments to the rules and regulations for California schools, broadening the scope of schoolroom work, providing for shortened play in all schools and shortening the hours of actual work, have been adopted by the state Board of Education.

Daily school sessions are limited to four hours, exclusive of intermissions, but in schools where transportation is provided for the pupils they may be instructed in handicraft or other work during the intermissions until the vehicles arrive.

Teachers are required to supervise the conduct and direct the play of the children in all cases where special playground supervision is not provided. School yards and properties must be kept in a clean and proper condition and examined daily by a teacher. Plots are doomed. The new amendments require desk ink wells to be fastened so as not to spill. Dirt and disorderly dressing are barred from the schoolroom. Teachers are required to send dirty or soiled children home or to entering the classroom in proper attire that every school must furnish proper dressing room facilities.

One provision will be hailed with joy by teachers. This requires that in the smaller schools, where services of a janitor cannot be secured, the teachers must act as janitors. Flags and flagpoles must be provided by every school board and flags must be kept flying during the school sessions. Pupils must be taught to respect and revere the emblem at all times. The amendments also require that pure and proper sanitary containers, must be provided for the pupils.

**HE GETS MEDAL**

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 28.—Frank H. Vanderpool, a local dairy rancher, has received the only gold medal to be awarded California this year by the American Jersey Cattle Club. It was awarded in class 1 for "superior dairy cow" in one year with a calf, a record being made by Fern Silver Ray, one of Vanderpool's purebreds, of 700.72 pounds of butter fat. The record was made under ordinary dairy conditions. The cow requires no shelter other than tree shade and was not put on special rations. It was claimed.

**FINED ONE CENT**

NEW YORK, July 28.—The lowest fine in the history of the Brooklyn court was imposed by Judge Chatfield in the case of Mrs. Mary Purcell, on trial for forging a pension voucher that had come to her home in the name of her mother after the mother's death.

She took the money, she told the judge, for her babies, for they had no food. When the fine of one cent was imposed she was unable to pay it. Attaches of the court not only handed over the cent necessary to keep her from jail but made up a good-sized purse for her.

**KNIFE IN BODY**

DENVER, Colo., July 28.—Although he carried a "concealed weapon" for thirty years, Ernest Swensen was never arrested for violating the law. The weapon was a knife blade, an inch and a quarter long and was embedded in his brain. An operation has removed it and he is recovering. Swensen is 50 years old. When he was 20 he was camping out with friends and was attacked by tramps. A knife blade found its way into his skull and gradually worked into the brain.

**WORK IS DOOM**

MADISON, July 28.—The "loafer" is to be driven from Wisconsin. The State Council of Defense has decreed that every able-bodied male over the age of sixteen years must do his bit. Rich man, poor man alike, every sheriff, deputy sheriff, town constable and justice marshal in the state having received instructions to carry out the order.

**"A Crepe de Chine Waist for \$3.95"**

You're joking, or else you bought it at CHERRY'S, where they're always selling pretty clothes on easy credit terms at lower prices than all-cash stores ask. If you don't know about them, look them up now—515 13th St.; Men's Store at 523 13th St.; Furniture Store, 14th St., near Clay.—Advertisement.

# Bathing Beauties Will Be Judged Secret Selection at Big Benefit

California beauty typified in the graces of Alameda county's Native Daughters, this time garbed in gay and colorful bathing costumes and with the sands and waters of the east bay shore as a background, is again to pass under the critical eye of adjudicators. Unknown to themselves the fair Native Daughters will be judged by a special committee as they support themselves in the water on the sands at an outing for the benefit of the Native Sons and Daughters Mutual Benefit Association of Alameda county to be held at Neptune Beach on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 1.

In connection with the bathing girl beauty contest awards will also be given for the most striking bathing costume. Members of the special committee, whose names are being kept secret, will mingle with the crowd in making their selection of the winner.

Following is the committee working for the success of the benefit: Harry G. Williams, chairman; Carlisle Hall, M. H. Glaze, Addie Mosher, George Wilson, Elizabeth Smith, C. F. Corrigan, Albert Brown, Jennie Brown, J. M. Sorbier, Farley Granger, J. O'Keefe, George J. Deas, Louise McDougall, Josephine Geary, John Mitchell, Bessie J. Wood, Edward T. Flanner, Grant D. Miller, J. J. Mulgrave, Fred E. Dixon, J. L. Thomas, W. G. Muntz, George L. Donovan, Lily Melville, Al Kihn, Charles W. Heyer, J. M. Beasly, J. D. Morris, H. C. Hecken, Mary Wright, F. E. Behrmann, George

E. Gross, G. W. Frick, George Emerson, Ralph Richmond, A. Sousa, Jennie Jordan, W. J. Hayes, Bada Pacheco, J. M. Casey, W. A. Bradley, Alma Spicer, A. J. Summers, N. D. Dutcher, Eugene Stevenson, D. J. Murphy, Ann Thomsen, Fernal Chubb, W. T. Knightly, Mary E. Brule, E. F. Garrison, W. T. Satterwhite, George Phillips.

A dance will be given in the evening with the following committee in charge: Nellie De Blos, chairman; Tillie M. Frick, A. L. Behneman, Rose Senna, Anita Bradley, Erma Bradley.

**BY LIQUID FIRE**

EL CENTRO, July 28.—Death by "liquid fire" is the way doctors here described the alleged suicide of Walter Pickering, 56, an old-time newspaperman. Pickering, when the thermometer stood at 115 degrees, drank nearly a quart of pure alcohol and lay down "to burn to death," he is said to have told friends. An hour later he was found dead.

**HONEY IN BELL**

HAILEY, Ore., July 28.—A swarm of busy bees has taken possession of the belfry of the Christian Church here and has stored honey in such quantity that the floor has broken and honey is dripping down upon the bell, making it impossible to ring it for church services.

# WILL DISCUSS COUNTY ELECTIONS

More than 225 organizations comprising civic, improvement, fraternal, industrial and commercial bodies will participate in the open forum discussion to be held at the Hotel Oakland on next Wednesday evening, on the bond issues which are to come before the people on August 14. The discussions of the evening will cover the bascule bridge proposition and the proposed new county infirmary and county hospital. No regular program of speakers has been arranged for the occasion, the meeting being left open for informal discussions on the subjects covered by the bond issues.

Wednesday night's meeting is the first of a series of educational meetings to be held at various parts of the county to make the full facts of the bond issues a matter of general public knowledge. The following night a similar meeting will be held in Alameda at the call of Mayor Greene Majors at which Harrison S. Robinson, local attorney, is to speak on bond issues.

**VISIT WELCOME**

BUENOS AIRES, July 28.—The chamber of deputies unanimously adopted a resolution to inform the United States Congress of its satisfaction at the visit of the American squadron, saying it manifested at the same time the solidarity of the two countries.

## WERELY A HINT

Gloves  
Hand  
Cleaned,  
Pair 5c

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
SUCCESSORS TO  
**Hale's**  
OAKLAND STORE

Women's  
Phoenix  
Silk Hose  
Pair 69c

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

## THAT'S ALL WE GIVE

A visit to our store will quickly convince you that all the splendid specials we advertise from day to day are merely suggestions selected at random from our tremendous stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

## VOILE WAISTS

Beautiful styles, all new. Just in by express. High and low neck, large collars trimmed with lace and hemstitching. All sizes marked.  
special at ..... **\$1.35**

## Another Sale of G. D. Justrite Corsets

All new models, high, medium and low bust. Pink or white. Long skirt, four hose supporters. All are \$2.00 and \$3.00 values. In sizes 19 to 36. Special ..... **\$1.19**

## SILK DRESSES

Extra sizes for large women. Beautiful silk taffeta dresses, new Fall styles. Black, navy and gray. Many pretty models, plain, self-trimmed or with colored embroidered. Specially priced at  
**\$14.95 AND \$19.50**

**CREPE NIGHT GOWNS**—Low V neck, short sleeves, white embroidered in pink or blue. Special Monday at ..... **\$1.19**

**MUSLIN SKIRTS**—With flounces of lace and embroidery, three-quarter and full lengths, full width. Beautiful new styles. Monday at, each ..... **\$1.00**

## COAT AND SUIT CLEARANCE

**\$14.45** Every high-priced Spring and Summer Coat and Suit in this sale. These garments were marked at the first of the season \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.50. **\$14.45**  
This includes all our Silk Suits. Women's and misses' sizes. Reduced to

## DOMESTIC SAVINGS

**BLEACHED PILLOW CASES**—Heavy quality. Size 45x36. Special at ..... **22c**

**BLEACHED MUSLIN**—36 inches wide, heavy quality. 18c value at, yard ..... **14c**

**HONEYCOMB SPREADS**—Extra heavy quality. Marseilles patterns, double bed size. \$2.00 value at, each ..... **\$1.49**

**WHITE BLANKETS**—Extra heavy, double bed size, blue or pink borders. \$3.00 value at, pair ..... **\$2.69**

**FRINGED SPREADS**—Extra heavy quality, double bed size. \$3.00 value at, each ..... **\$2.39**

**SILKOLINE COMFORTS**—Heavy weight, plain colored borders, double bed size. Each ..... **\$2.19**

**SATEEN COMFORTS**—Fine quality with white filling. \$4.50 value at, each ..... **\$3.29**

**ALL FEATHER PILLOWS**—Covered with fancy art ticking, sanitary filling. \$1.00 value at, each ..... **69c**

## LACES and TRIMMINGS

Many new, pretty styles just received.

**METAL TRIMMING BANDS**—And Edges to match. Rich and heavily embroidered in gold and silver effects. Suitable for trimming dresses and used in making time canopies. 8-inch width. Edge and Band to match at, yard ..... **\$1.69**

**DEEP SCALLOPED BANDS**—5 inches wide. Edges, 4 inches wide to match. Yd. .... **98c**

**EDGES AND BANDING TO MATCH**—2 1/2 inches wide. Yard ..... **50c**

**NEW TRIMMING DROPS**—Jet and gold beaded effects. Each ..... **15c**

**HEAVY SILK TASSELS**—Black, white and colors. For bags. Each ..... **25c**

**NEW NET TOP LACES**—For jabots. 6 inches wide, white or cream. Pretty Venise lace edges. Special at, yard ..... **48c**

**SILK CHIFFON CLOTH**—Very heavy, 40 inches wide. Black, white and big line of colors. 1.25 quality, at yard ..... **\$1.00**

## RUGS, LINOLEUMS and CURTAINS

### EXTRA SPECIAL

**TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS** **\$12.95**  
—9x12 feet  
Pretty patterns, brown or green. First payment of 10c puts one of these special rugs in your home. Then small weekly payments until the full amount is paid.

**LINOLEUM REMNANTS** **39c**  
Square yard  
Real cork and oil linoleum. Worth off the roll from 70c to 90c per yard. 5 to 17-yard lengths. Pretty patterns.

**\$5.85 CONGOLEUM RUGS**—Size 6x9 feet. Pretty patterns. Each ..... **\$2.25**

**\$5.50 GRASS RUGS**—Size 6x9 feet. Pretty patterns. Each ..... **\$3.65**

## Marquisette Curtains UNDERPRICED

Perfect hanging, large variety of patterns, lace insertion or lace edge.

**\$2.25 Curtains at, pair ..... \$1.69**

**\$2.50 Curtains at, pair ..... \$1.95**

**\$2.75 Curtains at, pair ..... \$2.19**

**\$3.00 Curtains at, pair ..... \$2.35**

**\$3.75 Curtains at, pair ..... \$2.95**

**Agents for Butterick Patterns**

Special Subscription Offer for the Delineator at a greatly reduced rate. Call at our Pattern Department and let us tell you about it.

Washington St. at Eleventh

# FALL SUITS

READY FOR YOU ON OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS—

A wonderful assortment of the newest and best. Smart 42-inch coats, some plain, others artistically trimmed—in all the new materials and fall colors. All prices.

Select yours now, at the beginning of the season, and get full season's wear.

## COSSGRAVE

COAT & SUIT HOUSE  
523-13th STREET

## NEW BLUE SKY LAW IS DRASTIC

SACRAMENTO, July 28.—Better protection for the people of California for irreproachable and dishonest promoters is promised through the operation of the new Blue Sky law, known as the Corporate Securities Act, which went into effect Friday.

The present law, which applies only to the original issue of securities or other securities in California, has been frequently evaded. Wildcat companies have been organized in other states, and, for some real or atmospheric consideration, usually the latter, issued all their shares to the promoters who then brought them into this state for resale as their personal property, thus evading the supervision of the state corporation department, and usually defrauding the purchaser.

Under the new act, drafted by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan, and adopted by the last legislature, every person or company engaged in the sale of securities in California, whether they were originally issued here or elsewhere, must secure a certificate authorizing him or it to act as a broker. The requirement that a broker must bear a good business reputation and the provision that a broker's license may be revoked if it appears that he has engaged or is about to engage in a fraudulent transaction makes it possible for the commissioner to exercise a degree of supervision over all securities sold in the state. The law further provides that copies of all advertising matter relating to the sale of securities issued or published by brokers shall be filed with the commissioner. The circulation or publication of such matters after the commissioner has notified the broker or company that it is false or misleading or otherwise likely to deceive the reader, is prohibited.

Other changes in the law are designed to provide a more explicit and simple form of procedure in applying for authority to issue securities, to provide adequate powers of examination and inquiry, to provide a new free system based upon a percentage of the par value of the securities proposed to be issued, and to give the department a greater opportunity to assist in the reorganization and reconstruction of failing enterprises that require assistance.

## BULL IS VISITOR

LEWISTON, Minn., July 28.—August Grimsbee, a well-known cattle raiser, brought in a bunch of cattle from Altoona a day or two ago and the event was marked by considerable excitement. A large 2-year-old bull walked up to Fisher & Yackie's implement store and hesitated. When told to "go away from there," the animal kindly obeyed.

Further down the street the bull ran into H. Zambler's poolroom, made a fruit of the place, got mixed up with the tables, started sheepishly about for assistance, turned around, saw himself in a large mirror, let out a terrifying snort and lashed his tail right and left, caused the proprietor and several others to scramble under and leap upon tables and remain there until the bull, seeing the open door, dashed wildly out and joined the herd without doing any damage whatever.

In entering the poolroom the bull climbed several steps, but cleared them at a single bound when leaving. Some of the men in the poolroom say they are now ready to enlist, as they have already had the big scare of their lives.

## KEEPS SEA STILL

NEW YORK, July 28.—The use of oil to calm troubled seas was illustrated in an unusual way to a skipper who recently arrived from a southern port. Every machine who has dropped oil from his plunging bows in stormy weather to smooth down invading crests knows how effective the trick is when done properly.

This particular skipper sighted a dead whale which at once seemed to be a schooner bottom up, when he was about 250 miles east of the Virginia coast, on June 29. There was a stiff wind from north-northwest which kicked up a crested sea, but there was no disturbance with a mile to the northward of the whale. The skipper said in his report to the local hydrographic office that this mile was "smooth as glass" or "like a ballroom floor," due to the effect of the oil coming from the carcass of the whale and borne on a half knot current setting to the northwest.

## HE WAS BASHFUL

TULSA, Okla., July 28.—The most bashful man ever seen in Tulsa, bought from the merchants here for days ago many articles "for his baby," and passed bad checks in paying for them. The young man or one answering the same description also operated at Skiatook.

Entering a dry goods house the bashful youth would confide to a male clerk that he was about to become a father and that he wanted to buy some things for "the baby." He was by far too bashful to buy from the girl clerks and always tendered in payment for the little shoes, stockings and other articles a check for more than the amount of the purchase, receiving the balance in change.

At Skiatook the young man secured \$50 by his display of bashfulness, but the amount he received in Tulsa is not known.

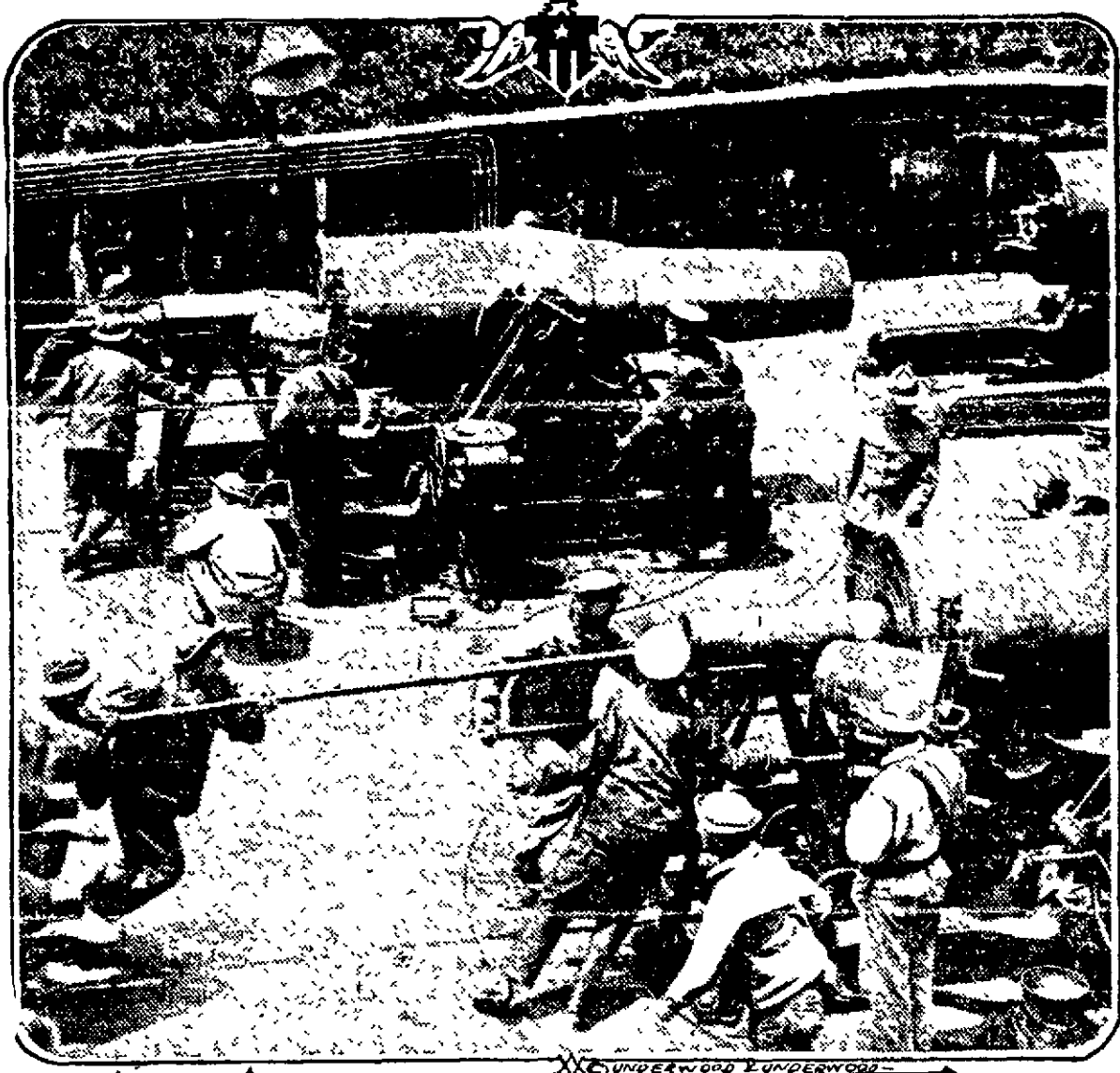
**Unsightly Hair**  
**DeMiracle**  
The original liquid hair remover  
deviates it. DeMiracle by  
name, it never disappoints.

**EPILEPTIC  
ATTACKS  
HAVE BEEN  
STOPPED**  
FOR OVER 50 YEARS  
BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC  
REMEDY. It is a rational and  
remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy,  
Epileptic "Falling Sickness," and  
kindred nervous derangements.  
Get it or order it at any Drug Store—  
\$1.00 and \$2.00. **FREE**  
Send for our valuable  
book on Epilepsy. It is  
Dr. R. H. Kline Co., Department B,  
RED BANK, N. J.

**PIANOS, \$2.00 PER MONTH**  
and up. Player pianos \$4.00  
month and up. Ask about our  
free delivery plan.

**Hauschild**  
13th Street, Phone 7886

Although the Germans are still three thousand miles away, with no immediate prospect of visiting our shores with their fleet, the great coast defense guns are tested regularly and kept in instant readiness for any eventuality. The guns shown here have a wider range than any carried by German battleships. The photo was taken at the moment when two immense shells were rammed into the mortars.



## MRS. CHAMBERLAIN GRANTED DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Superior Judge Thompson today granted a decree of divorce to Louise Nichols Chamberlain, daughter of Colonel W. A. Nichols, United States army, retired, from Martin T. Chamberlain, consulting engineer of Seattle, Wash.

Mental cruelty and non-support were the grounds set forth in the complaint, and with the decree the court gave Mrs. Chamberlain \$25 a month each for the support of two minor children, aged 2 and 6 years.

Colonel Nichols was his daughter's corroborative witness, and testified that for two years he had been supporting her. Among her charges of cruelty were humiliation heaped upon her by her spouse, morose conduct on her part, and stated maintenance to her interests.

The Chamberlains were married in Seattle in 1907 and separated last April. Mrs. Chamberlain was a society belle at the Washington metropolis, making her home with her uncle, Theodore Heller, multi-millionaire banker and capitalist.

## MUST KEEP STILL

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Persons opposed to war with Germany must keep still about it, is the declaration of Federal Judge Bledsoe, expressed when he charged the federal grand jury in session here.

"To the forceful prosecution and successful termination of this war, we have, as a nation, through our chief executive pledged our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are, and everything that we have."

"With the lives and the fortunes of our loved ones and of ourselves hanging in the balance depending upon complete unity of purpose, a harmonious concert of action, we cannot afford, out of consideration of mere self defense, to brook no opposition to the common purpose, or to allow open objection to the common intent."

"It follows, therefore, that anyone who may have in times past, for any cause, been opposed to this war, must needs now still his voice and his opposition or else betake himself out of our midst and out of our minds."

## The Meddler

The formal announcement of the betrothal of George Henry Oakes and Miss Pauline Pennybaker is interesting many of the pioneers along the bay. Oakes is a graduate of the University of California. Nearly a half century ago his father, George A. Oakes, established a newspaper in Hayward which the bridegroom elect and his mother are still carrying on.

Miss Pennybaker is the daughter of G. W. Pennybaker. Her father is president of one of the large nursery companies in Oregon. Miss Pennybaker completed her studies in Williamette University.

Although no plans are as yet made for the wedding, it will be a not long postponed event.

With Mr. and Mrs. David Mosessohn of Portland, Oregon, as their guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schneider gave a lavishly appointed dinner on Friday evening at their home in Grand avenue. Covers were laid for a congenial group of friends. Mosessohn is grand president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge, District No. 4, and is well known in the north.

Celebrating the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Martha E. Nelson, a pretty dance was given on Saturday evening by Captain N. P. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson at their home in Berkeley. A Hawaiian scheme of decorations introduced a tropical note. Those who were asked to meet the young guest of honor were: Misses—Nadine Kirby, Mildred Nelson, Mervyn Elliott, Harriet Vagg, Ida Blackfield, Antonette Coria, Marion Byrnes, Marjorie Byrnes, Martha Nelson, Emily Fagade, Marie Thomas.

Messrs.—Wm. Murphy, Richard Shannon, Edgar Nelson, Joseph Smith, Vincent Mooney, Wm. Lubert, Henry Allen, Maximilian Spitzer Jr., James Warnecke, Harold Murphy, Madison Howell.

Dr. Amelia L. Gates and Miss Newmark have been spending a part of the month at the Idlewild Inn near Alma. Dr. Gates is associated with Dr. Florence W. rd in San Francisco.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Scaries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scaries and Raymond H. Cameron. The cere-

## GIRL ON BULL'S HORNS IS SAVED BY MIRACLE

CALEXICO, July 28.—Little Mary Ellen Jaeger played about her mother's skirts today unconscious of the prayer upon her mother's lips, thanking Mary Ellen's Heavenly Father for the miracle He performed. For the child is alive today only because of a miracle, Mrs. Jaeger believes.

While playing in a pasture near her home Mary Ellen, aged 9 years, was caught upon the horns of an angry bull. Charging across the field the bull made for a herd of cows, bearing the child on his head, straight for the animals where they would probably have trampled her to death after she had been dislodged. Fast a haystack flashed the bull, when suddenly it tripped and fell. Mary Ellen was hurled from her position and landed in another haystack nearby. When farm hands rushed up to her she had only a torn skirt.

## FIRE SEASON IS AT ITS HEIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The forest fire season in California is now at its height, according to the local office of the forest service, and for the next six weeks forest fires will, no doubt, be more common and severe than heretofore, unless utmost care with camp fire, matches and tobacco is exercised by travelers in the forests. The need of care with fire was never before so urgent, declares the forest officers, since fires not only destroy great quantities of stock feed, of which the supply is already low, but the fighting of fire takes the labor of many men at a season when their labor is needed in the harvest fields.

On the national forests in California, so far this season, about one hundred fires have occurred, the most of which were less than a quarter of an acre in area. Two fires, however, on the Santa Barbara national forest in June burned over 24,000 and 16,000 acres each of brush watershed. They were the largest fires in the history of the forest service in this state.

money took place last Sunday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in San Francisco with Rev. Thomas Parker Boyd officiating. Miss Gertrude Scaries and Jack Lauricella were the only attendants.

Miss Kate Creedon entertained most charmingly the directors of the Alameda County Nurses' Association at a luncheon this week at her home in Alameda. Covers were laid for Miss Augusta Sellander, Miss Kate Creedon, Mrs. H. D. Bell, Mrs. M. L. Emerson, Miss May Creedon, Miss Ethel Sherman, Miss Minnie Taylor, Miss Lida Shiraz, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Margaret Creedon.

Mrs. D. D. MacDonald, Miss Elsie MacDonald and Alan MacDonald with E. J. Grabelius of Portland, Oregon, are enjoying an interesting motor tour through the scenic river country, with a picturesque camp at Angel Meadows their headquarters.

Mrs. H. C. Robinson who enjoyed a motor trip through the Sierras spending a week at Tahoe and a little time in Grass Valley is at present in Los Gatos, the house guest of Mrs. L. C. Robinson.

While her sister, Mrs. D. A. Landley was motoring through the northern part of the state, Mrs. George M. Mott, Jr. of Berkeley, occupied her attractive home in Sacramento. The Lindleys were absent a month on their pleasure jaunt.

Mrs. Grace Colbert and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Colbert with Miss Carolyn Norman are spending a part of the summer at Rionido. Both girls are enjoying the swimming and boating which the Russian river resort has to offer.

Mrs. J. T. Godman and her daughter, Miss Eva Mae Godman, with Miss Betta Bailey, have been spending some delightful days in the bay cities from their home in Dinuba, Fresno county. They have been most happily entertained during their visit.

## PRESIDIO IS POINT FOR MOBILIZATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Presidio here will be the mobilization point for all northern California national guardsmen before they go to Laredo, Texas, near San Diego, for final training, and militiamen of southern California will go to mobilization camp at Arcadia, near Los Angeles. The coast artillery of the guard will mobilize at different fortifications. They will remain at mobilization camps less than two weeks.

Colonel Richmond P. Davis, coast artillery corps, United States army, will be camp commander at the Presidio. His staff will include Captain Henry R. Casey, U. S. A., as quartermaster, and Captain Justus M. [unclear] as adjutant.

At Arcadia Colonel Wilber E. Wilder, Fifth United States cavalry, will be commander. His headquarters will be Captain Byron Smith, quartermaster officer, reserve corps, and his surgeon, Captain Ralph L. Byrnes, medical reserve corps.

Other militia mobilization points in this department and the regular army camp commanders are as follows: Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, California, coast artillerymen, Lieutenant Colonel Percy M. Kessler, C. A. C.; Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, camp commander, Colonel Edmund M. Blake. This point, like Fort Rosecrans, will be for coast artillerymen.

## PIONEER PASTOR CALLED BY DEATH

PASADENA, July 28.—Rev. Dr. Thomas Bayless Hughes, father of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Boston and Bishop John Thompson Hughes of Portland, Ore., and himself a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church for sixty years, died here today in his eighty-second year.

The Rev. Dr. Hughes, who was born in West Virginia January 20, 1836, entered the ministry as a member of the West Virginia conference in 1857, remaining on it until 1884, when he removed to the Iowa conference, to which he belonged when he retired in 1907. He served as district superintendent in both conferences and in 1889 was the head of the delegation in the grand conference.

His wife, Mrs. Louisa Holt Hughes, to whom he was married in 1861, survives him. They were said to be the only pair who had lived to see two sons raised to the episcopacy of the Methodist church. Other surviving members of the family are Roy Hughes, Los Angeles, Mrs. Effie Barton, Anaconda, Mont., and Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Bloomfield, Iowa.

## HE STAYED THERE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 28.—Among the notable pioneers at Cheyenne's Golden Jubilee and Frontier Days celebration is Buck Greatrix, of Atlantic City, Wyo. Greatrix in 1863 settled at Atlantic City, which then was in Carter county, Dakota Territory. In 1869 the Territory of Wyoming was created and Atlantic City was included in the subdivision called Sweetwater county. In 1874 the county of Fremont was created from the northern part of Sweetwater county and Atlantic City was included in the new county. Finally, in 1890, Wyoming was admitted to statehood and Greatrix then achieved the distinction of having lived in two territories and one state and three counties and yet never to have moved his domicile.

## Tan, Red or Freckled Skin Is Easily Shed

To free your summer-solled skin of its mudiness, freckles, blotches or tan, the best thing to do is to free yourself of the skin itself. This is easily accomplished by the use of ordinary macerated wax, which once be had at any drug store. Use at night as you use cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Immediately the offending surface skin begins to come off in fine powder-like particles. Gradually the entire cuticle is absorbed, without pain or inconvenience. The second layer of skin now in evidence presents a spotless whiteness and sparkling beauty obtainable in no other way.

If the heat tends to loosen and wrinkle your skin, there is an effective and harmonious remedy you can readily make at home. Just let an ounce of powdered salicylate dissolve in a half-pint witch-hazel and bathe your face in the liquid. This at once tightens the skin and smooths out the lines, making you look years younger.—Advertisement.

## POTATO CROP TO FALL BELOW MARK

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Warning that this year's potato crop might not reach the 452,000,000 bushels record production forecast for it because of poor seed and scanty fertilizing was issued today by Lou D. Sweet, the Colorado potato expert commanded by the food administration. Municipal storage in city and towns are urged by Sweet to enable producers to sell at a figure just to themselves and to enable the buyer, particularly the poor buyer, to buy as he needs "without paying tribute to speculators or middlemen who control a certain amount of storage space."

Careful grading and precautions to prevent rot are urged and a reform in selling methods advocated by which buyers can purchase potatoes by the pound instead of by measure.

"It is highly possible," said Sweet, "that the food administration will attempt to get around the problem of transportation for the crop by calling into use the established European practice of drying potatoes. Drying reduces the potato to one-fifth its original bulk, causes it to lose none of its food-value, saves storage space, reduces the transportation facilities and keeps well high indefinitely in common storage."

## SIGN SAID \$1, NOT SO, OWNER; ARREST IS MADE

CHICAGO, July 28.—"Any hat in the window \$1," read a sign in Samuel Bezar's hat emporium, says Mrs. Olga M. Hirsch, also Emma A. Anderson.

They went in.

"Oh, no, that one's \$1.99," the salesgirl said, when they selected one on display.

The women had Bezar arrested, the first arrest under the new "deceptive advertising" ordinance.

## GIRL AS SLEUTH HAS MAN JAILED

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Charging that Kenneth P. Wise, son of the late Dr. Kenneth Wise, well known Los Angeles physician, brought her from San Francisco to Los Angeles and introduced her to his friends as "his wife," pretty Viola Hermann, 19, caused the arrest of Wise early today. She claimed she had secured information while on a brief visit to San Francisco that Wise had married Gladys Cooper at Santa Ana.

Adopting the role of detective, the girl found Wise's automobile parked on a street here last night and jumping into the car, drove to the sheriff's office. Re-

## SAY SUGAR IS DUE TO RISE IN PRICE

Predictions are being made freely in provision and wholesale districts today that sugar, for some time quiescent, is about to jump higher in the quotation list again. That both of the large sugar refining companies, will soon have sugar on their lists for \$1.15 the hundred pounds is regarded as assured by traders. This will not be the end of the rise, however, according to general belief. The product may rise 2 1/2 to 50 cents the hundred weight above this point, bringing quotations to a height attained and surpassed but once in this year's food crisis.

Explanation of the future rise is given by commission men, who claim that European demand is one factor in the advance. Another theory, presented by certain dealers, is to the effect that refineries have purchased their entire supply of raw sugar for the immediate future—that to do this they forced down the price, and now that they are filled up will endeavor to seek higher markets.

turning with an officer to where the machine had been found, the girl kept up a long night's vigil and when Wise returned to his automobile, caused his arrest.

Wise was held at the county jail today under \$2,000 bail.

**TAFT & PENNOYER**  
COMPANY

## The New Fall Suits

These Suits Favored by Fashion Authorities

\$25 \$29.50 \$35 \$46.50

Already the variety of materials and styles shown in the Fall Suits is pleasing. The Coats are rather longish, the Skirts—plain and full—but there are so many different ones—so many ardent little style touches that to really know one must come and see. The materials are Serges, Oxfords, Tricotines, Corded Burellas, Gabardines and Serges. Suit Section—Second Floor.

A Very Attractive Line of

## Voile Dresses

In all the Latest Styles and Color Combinations

\$5.45 \$5.95 \$6.75

—Attractive Dresses in cotton voile in all the light colors with dainty figures and stripes, also all white. A choice line of the newest models, just freshly unpacked.

Dress Section—Second Floor.

Monday an Extra Feature of

## Silk Coats

Selected from much Higher Priced Lines and Repriced

\$14.85 \$19.75 \$25

—Black and navy Taffeta and Satin Coats in sport and dress models. Three-quarter and short lengths. Some are trimmed with velvet bands. Very smart styles in this assortment.

Coat Section—Second Floor.

## Taffeta Silk Skirts Reduced

—Taffeta Silk Skirts in fancy shirred and pleated effects. Splendid values at the reduced prices. \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.85

## Serviceable Wash Goods

Presenting a few suggestions from a very choice and discriminating selection

—DEVONSHIRE WASH SUITINGS of excellent wearing finish and colors guaranteed to be fast. 32 inches wide in solid colors, stripes and plaids, per yard. 25c

—KINDERGARTEN CLOTH that makes up so prettily into children's school dresses. The colors are absolutely fast. Choice line of stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors, per yard. 30c

—IMPORTED JAPANESE CREPES, 30 inches wide, in very attractive colors and patterns. The weight is suitable for children's school dresses, per yard. 25c

—IMPORTED SCOTCH GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide. The patterns are the beautiful large plaids with solid colors to match. Priced per yard. 75c

## Victrolas

easiest terms  
on Instruments and Records

Outfit No. 10—\$82.50

Victrola, Style No. 10, mahogany or oak, price \$75.00, and twenty selections of your own choosing. Terms, \$7.50 cash for the records and \$5.00 per month for the instrument, first payment in thirty days.

## Kohler & Chase

535 Fourteenth St., Oakland  
26 O'Farrell Street, S. F.

**Serges, Checks and Plaids**  
Heavy serges, attractive two-toned checks and pretty plaids that are just the thing for school dress and business frocks. Good quality and of known durability—36 to 42 inches wide. Yard—\$1.00.  
—First Floor.

## Y.M.C.A. WAR PLANS ARE OUTLINED

John Fechter, the general secretary of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association, just returned from a trip to San Diego, where he has spent two weeks representing the National War Work Council in planning for the establishment of Y. M. C. A. buildings at the various points where enlisted men are now gathering.

The exposition grounds at San Diego have been turned over to the military authorities and are being used to the fullest extent for the training of enlisted men of both branches of the service. Something like 1700 sailors and 2000 soldiers are already encamped there. All of the fair buildings are intact and are being used by the naval and military authorities, while the grounds are being kept up by the park board of the city. Two of the buildings have been turned over for the work of the Y. M. C. A.—the pan-Pacific for the sailors and the Harvester building for the soldiers. The work here has been established for about a month and the buildings are being used to their full capacity. In speaking of the work of the association Fechter said:

**ARE YOUNG MEN.**

"I was greatly surprised at the youthfulness of many of the men at the naval training quarters. Many of them were mere boys who did not look to be over 14 or 15 years old. The average age of these 1700 men was supposed to be not more than 13 years."

"In another part of the building five billiard tables were located, and these were kept busy from morning till night, the demand being so great that each group of four using a table had to be content with three minutes."

"On payday I assisted in writing out money orders and taking deposits for safe keeping. In one afternoon \$2300 were sent out in money orders ranging in amount from \$5 to \$20. At the same time nearly \$2000 were deposited in the safe, which was to be drawn on from time to time as the men needed the money."

"In the evening, out on the plaza, the moving picture show attracted every man in the camp. It was shown three nights a week and the average attendance is more than 1100. Once a week there is a 'stunt night' at which the talent of the camp is made use of, and it is surprising just how much good talent there is to be found. On one particular evening I heard a musical program consisting of string quartet, piano, solo, vocal solos and male quartet, which was really of a very high class."

**EDUCATIONAL WORK.**

"A similar program is carried on at the army building, which is located within a few blocks to accommodate the 2000 soldiers of the Twenty-first Infantry and coast artillery, which are located there. These men seem to be particularly interested in educational work and athletics. A class in French was organized and 90 men were enrolled the first night. It was necessary to divide the class into several groups, and it is expected that several hundred men will within a few days be studying French. Other classes, such as Spanish and mathematics, are also largely attended. Thirteen basketball teams were organized to play a regular schedule of games, and base ball is also very popular."

"A more appreciative lot of men I have never found anywhere. Every little thing that is done for them brings an expression of gratitude, and any favor which is asked of them is done in a fine spirit. The co-operation of the officers is also most gratifying. They recognize the work which the Y. M. C. A. has done at the border and at all times give their hearty endorsement and help to the secretaries."

**IS TO RETURN.**

After remaining here a week or so to look after matters at the local association, Fechter will return to San Diego, to be located there as supervising general secretary. In addition to the two associations above mentioned, work will be immediately established at North Island for aviators, at Fort Rosecrans for the coast artillery, and at Imperial beach for the cavalry."

## Good Housing For Industrial Workers Oakland's Big New Problem, Which Must Be Solved

By H. A. Laffler

(Member of the City Planning Committee of the Chamber of Commerce)

The city of Oakland has suddenly come face to face with one of the most important, grave and vital questions that it will ever have to solve—a question upon whose solution depends our future destiny, welfare and greatness.

Oakland is today at the parting of the ways.

Upon how we face the issue confronting us depends our future.

The question to be solved is:

"HOW SHALL WE HOUSE OUR INDUSTRIAL WORKERS?"

It is the question of the RIGHT new industrial housing which is finding occupation in the east bay factories will live in well-built little homes with adequate sunshine and fresh air, each with a patch of lawn and space for a garden, within walking distance of public recreation spaces and playgrounds.

WRONG, they will live in tenements and shanty houses with insufficient light and air and play space for children; in old houses smelling of decay, with poor sanitation, and in shanty houses, hastily transformed into quarters for half a dozen families—in places where ill-health, retarded physical and mental growth, vice, crime and disease will flourish. And in Oakland will be repeated the overcrowding and slum conditions that have been the shame and disgrace of the industrial cities of the east.

**MEASURED BY GROWTH.**

The urgency of the question of industrial housing in Oakland is measured by the rapidity of the industrial growth of the east bay cities. In 1914 Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda had only one-fourth as many wage-earners as San Francisco.

Today these same cities have more than half as many wage-earners as San Francisco and, by the end of 1917, they will have added 20,000 men to our industrial payroll, perhaps five times that number to our population.

It is facts like these that will shortly make the problem of the proper housing of industrial workers an important and vital one.

Nor is the question by any means one to be looked at from the viewpoint of philanthropy or morals; it is a matter of enlightened self-interest, a matter of the ability of the city to attract and retain capital investment in new industries. In the east bay cities in the present year of 1917 will be more than during the preceding ten years combined, notwithstanding the large totals of 1916.

In two years from January 1, 1915, we will have added 20,000 men to our industrial payroll, perhaps five times that number to our population.

It is facts like these that will shortly make the problem of the proper housing of industrial workers an important and vital one.

Nor is the question by any means one to be looked at from the viewpoint of philanthropy or morals; it is a matter of enlightened self-interest, a matter of the ability of the city to attract and retain capital investment in new industries. In the east bay cities in the present year of 1917 will be more than during the preceding ten years combined, notwithstanding the large totals of 1916.

In two years from January 1, 1915, we will have added 20,000 men to our industrial payroll, perhaps five times that number to our population.

edge based on a careful survey of what the industrial demands of the community may be. Other communities, especially during the industrial boom in the east since the outbreak of the European war, have met this problem and triumphantly solved it. Oakland can and should do as well. Our future depends upon it.

Typical of the experiences of new industrial communities along these lines is that of Kenosha, Wis., where the movement was begun by the Manufacturers' Association and had the approval and support from the start of all the business interests in the city. A company was organized. Land was purchased and building begun. Plans have been made for the construction of at least 400 single family houses, and the work is in full swing.

In Kenosha, building concerns have been stimulated and helped by the effective organization of the manufacturing, business and financial interests of the city. The work is on a good business basis, yielding a good return. It places no dependence upon philanthropy or charity. It is being done by the entire community for the entire community. It is free from any taint of paternalism or embarrassing relations of employer and employee. It is of great benefit to the community as a whole—the employers of labor, the people of the city as a whole, the owners of land and builders, and, above all, the wage-earner himself.

**DEMAND IS GREAT.**

It may be asked why it is that the builders of homes on a speculative basis cannot supply the demand for houses for working men in the ordinary course of business.

The answer is, in the first place, that the individual builder cannot, in the nature of the case, have adequate knowledge of the scope or character of the demand and is too often only imperfectly financed. High interest rates and speculative building pay no heed materially to the cost of the home. Every such added cost is, in final analysis, a tax upon the manufacturers and commerce of the city. The speculative builder must protect himself by building a large margin of safety, waiting the sale of the house built before he feels justified in beginning others. Such speculative and often misdirected efforts cannot solve this tremendous problem.

In Kenosha, Akron, Bridgeport and other cities where the problem of industrial housing has been taken up with vision and in a broad-gauge way, with the co-operation and the enthusiastic support of the community, a careful survey was first made showing the number of wage-earners in each industrial plant, the probable expansion in number of employees, the wages paid to the various classes of employees, the proportion that already owns its own home. Co-operation from the manufacturers, necessary to secure this vital information, can only be obtained in support of a civic movement with high ideals and purposes.

**TO INSURE SUCCESS.**

And only upon full data as to what the conditions actually are as to number of unprovided-for housed employees and the amount they can afford to pay as rent or as payments on a home can any large housing operations proceed with certainty of success and the security of the capital invested.

It must be borne in mind that a large proportion of the wage-earners, for one reason or another, cannot afford to purchase a home, even though the selling price is comparatively small and the terms easy. There is a considerable mass of labor of such fluctuating character as not to warrant the laborer in acquiring a home, and there are a large number of unmarried workers who need proper housing conditions.

If conditions are allowed to drift along as we shall see the building of cheap wooden tenements on comparatively expensive land right on the edge of the industrial section—tenements that will mean overcrowding, poor citizenship, juvenile delinquency, the lowering of public health, increase of the fire hazard, and destruction of property values.

**TO AVOID EVIL.**

In Oakland, in the past, there has never been necessity for the building of cottages and bungalows for rent, but this must now be done if the tenement evil is to be avoided. Soon all the habitable cheap places will have been absorbed by the demand from those who can afford to pay only \$15, \$16 and up to \$20 a month.

It is one thing or the other—tenements on the one hand, or, on the other, clean, sunny, airy, healthful homes built so efficiently, and on land so reasonable in price, that they can be rented for from \$15 to \$20 a month to a wide variety of tenants and to the low-paid workmen and their families.

especially in the already congested sections of West Oakland, close to the industrial section, can only result eventually in such overcrowding, unhealthy and unsanitary conditions as those which we see on the East Side of New York their worst exemplification.

The ideals of good industrial housing for those who must rent and cannot afford to buy, as set forth by the National Congress called for the building of detached or semi-detached dwellings; each with a little lawn and garden. With the comparatively large area of cheap land in Oakland and good transportation facilities, the better type of the changing bungalow courts is popular. Los Angeles seems capable of solving for Oakland the problem of the low-paid industrial workers.

**AS TO THE LOT.**

A lot of eighty feet frontage, 120 feet deep, is capable of containing seven four-room cottages with eight feet between the sides of each cottage and a strip of lawn twenty-five feet wide down the center of the lot. This gives plenty of space for the street and a degree of privacy for each family not to be had in the cheap type of tenement.

The bungalow court provides more air and sunlight than can the tenement; it cheapens the danger of contracting diseases—a constant one in tenements where many families live in close contact, using dark and narrow hallways in common; it gives the child not merely the street and the highway to play in, but a real yard with grass and flowers; it is a fire hazard; and most important of all, it removes the family of the workman from intimate contact with vice and prostitution, which find refuge in the cheap tenement.

There is no reason why bungalow courts or some similar grouping of detached or semi-detached cottages should not be just as attractive an investment as a tenement house, since they are a more desirable type of housing. The ground floor, instead of three stories up in the air—a horizontal housing system instead of a vertical one—replaces the janitor by a janitor-gardener. In many sections of Oakland there are large areas of undeveloped land, which are suitable for such development.

But whatever the solution or solutions of the industrial housing problem in Oakland, the first step is a general awakening to the crying need an organized and co-operative action by our manufacturers, our business men and land owners.

**1000 MEN COMMUTE.**

At a low estimate, 1000 men working in Oakland and the east bay are today commuting back to San Francisco because residential opportunities in Oakland have not been made sufficiently attractive to them. If no action is taken the time is fast approaching when the hundreds of thousands of workers, after looking into the sort of dwellings that can be rented for from \$15 to \$20 a month, and finding them old, ramshackle and unsanitary buildings—fine residences of a few years ago—will be forced to commute back to San Francisco for the poor will be deterred from locating here rather than, as in the past, attracted by the excellent housing conditions of Oakland.

There is no doubt at all but that the loss of Oakland by San Francisco of a number of large industrial plants has been due in part to the poor housing conditions in San Francisco and the better housing conditions in Oakland. Mr. Rasmussen, his report to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, stated that in San Francisco "there are almost no small homes being erected of the kind that come within the means of the skilled workman" and that "one of San Francisco's needs is the construction of homes of this character offering the best living conditions at the minimum cost." Furthermore, it cannot be doubted that a part of San Francisco's chronic labor trouble has been due to the neglect of the industrial worker's home conditions. Darkness, dirt, disease and crime are breeders of strikes and industrial discontent.

**BEGINS TO SEE LIGHT.**

San Francisco has now begun to see the light, and the co-operation of such men as John A. MacGregor of the Union Iron Works, Paul Carroll, Selah Chamberlain and George C. Holberton, a Garden City to provide ideal housing conditions for working men is now in course of development in Oakland, to maintain this city's supremacy, must bend its energies to the same end.

For the point of saturation is being reached. The considerable number of vacancies existing in the city as the result of our era of industrial expansion is rapidly vanishing. What is left is too often cramped, dark, old and unsanitary, with a higher rental than many wage-earners can pay. The point of saturation may not actually be here but months will elapse at the very best before the completion of dwellings that may be undertaken in accordance with any co-ordinated plan of industrial housing, the present is none too soon to wake up to the big problem that Oakland must solve.

Dr. Hegemann's prophetic vision in this matter is remarkable. Writing more than three years ago, before there was any direct evidence of our industrial era in Oakland, he said: "The time when the standards for cheap working men's homes in the American west are set will be a period of the greatest importance in the world's history. If the sudden wholesale demand for working men's homes is not met by wise planning, but leads to crowding and low standards, the social and political makeup of the western cities and the health of their future generations will be corrupted forever. If, on the other hand, desirable homes with home gardens, within walking distance of playgrounds and parks, can be secured as fast as the demand arises, the slums of Europe and of eastern America will be doomed in a happier way where a new standard of living is to be set. The settlement of the problems of housing for the masses of the population in the long run determine the fate of a city—its health, beauty, civic spirit, political texture and its future."

**FOUND IN STUPOR.**

VENICE, July 28.—Alexander Lambert, Bishop of Arizona, was found early today in a peculiar stupor, speechless and apparently deaf. There are some indications of aphasia, some symptoms of his having been drugged, but no sign of violence. Hospital authorities are unable to fathom the case. Lambert appears to be about 40 years of age.

**BODIES IN RUINS.**

HELENA, Mont., July 28.—Mrs. Phillip Walley and her two grandchildren are dead today from a fire last night which destroyed their home near Boulder. The bodies were discovered in the ruins by a neighbor. An inquiry has been started to learn the origin of the fire.

## COMMISSION IN CHARGE AT HOSPITAL

The Alameda County Institutions Commission, which, despite an effort to prevent it from continuing to be known as "The Hospital Commission," has taken on its new work as the county's new hospital commission, is now in charge of the hospital at Alameda county. However, no changes have been made in the staff at the County Infirmary and none are contemplated until a thorough survey has been made of the institution. Nothing radical is proposed, but the new Commission intends to take and utilize the authority which the Supervisors have given, and to install a working system at the infirmary that will give the best service for the least money to the inmates.

The first move has been announced, and was to place Dr. C. A. Willis in absolute authority at the institution.

The next move was to start a complete survey of business methods and general "service" at the infirmary. Not wishing to call upon the Supervisors for salaries and fees, the new commission secured from the State Board of Charities and Corrections the service of Mrs. Margaret Sirch and J. T. Thompson. Mrs. Sirch is an expert administrative nurse and Mr. Thompson is familiar with hospital business methods and particularly with the proper classification of the duties of employees. These two experts have been detailed for work in Alameda county and are now at the infirmary without expense to this county.

The new commission has appointed one of its own members as secretary and will do its own work without appealing to the Supervisors for help for some time.

The first effort that the new commission will make at the hospital will be to get service and the inmates. said Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the commission. "This does not necessarily mean that there has not been proper service, but it does mean that the service will be brought up to the highest standard. This is not going to cost anything additional and will result, probably, in a saving."

**TO FIX DUTIES.**

"It will be necessary to fix a line of duties for the employees. The infirmary has grown and employees have been added to carry on the increased work, but there has never been any organized effort made to classify and arrange the duties for each one. This classification will be made in a scientific manner, the data for the classification being gathered by the two experts now at the infirmary. Each employee is being asked to outline his or her duties, and the supervisors are being interviewed upon the subject. When these reports are in the commission will make a survey and will make out a definite line of duties that will result in doing away with all overlapping service and confusion among the employees."

"We are not going in there to 'get anybody's job,' but there has been duplication of work and this wasted energy will be directed into other and needed channels."

"There are some spots to be cleaned up," and the first trouble that we found was with flies that came, howling, largely from without the institution. We found that there was a large barn next to the infirmary that had accumulated a great amount of manure, and we will have that removed."

**COST IS SMALL.**

"There are many things to be attended to that will cost very little, if any, money, and these will be taken up in an orderly and efficient manner. This is not an easy job, but I am satisfied that we are going to get results."

"The Supervisors have met our very moderate requests and are supporting us."

The meeting Wednesday evening at the Hotel Oakland will be a most important one, and every body interested in the hospital and the bridge is invited. There has been much interest in hospital matters in the past and those who have arranged for this meeting hope that this same interest will be maintained in the future.

Tremendously important statements will be made at this meeting that all organizations and all sections of Alameda county are interested in.

**SCHOOLS COLLEGES MISSHEADS SCHOOL**

2538 CHANNING WAY  
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA.  
A boarding and day school for girls. Accredited. Grammar and primary grades also. Thirtieth year opens August 20, 1917.  
MISS MARY E. WILSON, Principal.

**The Horton School**

PERKINS AND PALM STS.  
Established 1884. Will Re-open August 20. Kindergarten, primary, grammar and high school grades. Physical and manual training. Accredited by the University of California. Girls admitted to all grades below the high school. MISS SARAH W. HORTON, 964 15th St., Oakland, Cal.

**University of Santa Clara**

Santa Clara, California  
Classes resumed August 16th  
Catalogue sent on application.  
WALTER F. THORNTON, S. F., President.

**St. Joseph's Academy**

PERATA PARK, BERKELEY, CAL.  
For boys under 15 years of age.  
An like home. Excellent food. Can be Matrons look after smaller boys. Gymnasium. Fall term August 1. Send fee booklet. BROTHER XANOPON, P. O. C., Principal.

## NOW HANNAH CAN WEAR OVERALLS AND KEEP JOB

SIoux CITY, Iowa, July 28.—Hannah Sather's overalls have been vindicated and she's happy once again. Hannah started at Sioux City recently when she appeared on the streets in a pair of "working trousers."

A minister who lived next door to Hannah's boarding house protested against the boyish attire of the girl and she was ousted from her home.

When the firm for whom she worked learned of the overall incident, she was promptly "canned."

Today Hannah had a new home and a new job. The new boarding house keeper and her new employers have announced she can wear as many pairs of overalls as she desires, so Hannah is smiling again.

## FOR BIG AIR FLEET

LONDON, July 28.—More than 1000 factories in Great Britain are now engaged in the construction of aeroplanes. Even this number is insufficient to supply the army's need, however, and it was learned today that Colonel Winston Churchill, the minister of munitions, has plans under way for a broad extension of aeroplane output. Nearly 50 per cent of the employees in the factories turning out aircraft are women.

## What is Doing To-day

Art exhibit—Auditorium.  
Half hour of music—Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m.  
Piedmont—Parlor, N. S. G. W., holds picnic, Madrone par.  
U. C. Students go on excursion to Redwood Canyon.  
Bedeck speaks, Debs hall, evening.  
Orpheum—Potash and Perlmutter.  
Panorama—Singer's Midway.  
Bishop—Poor Little Rich Girl.  
Columbia—Will King.  
T. & D.—Louise Huff in "What Money Can.".  
Kinema—June Caprice, in "Patsy Franklin—Charles Ray in "Sudden Jim.".  
Idem—Park Boy Division.  
Neptune—Beach—Surf swimming.  
Lake Merritt—Boating.

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.  
Supervisors meet, morning.  
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 727 East Fourteenth street, evening.  
Knights of Khorassan hold ceremonial, U. C. Glea Club gives concert, Harmonium.  
Students' work on exhibition, Architecture Building, U. C.



## New Fall Suits

Undoubtedly the Most Comprehensive  
Line Now Shown in Oakland

**\$25.00**

—Strictly tailored or semi-tailored models.  
—Of serge, poplin, granite cloth, new oxford, gabardine and mannish mixtures.  
—In gray, blue, black, taupe, brown and burgundy.  
—The trimmings are of plush, velvet or fur fabrics; some are braid bound.

Other New Suits \$19.50 to \$100

Extra Special for Monday

**30 Sample Dresses**

Exquisitely Tailored in Navy Serge

Beautifully made and finished; plain and novelty effects. As they are samples the sizes are 16, 36 and 38 only.

**Toggery**  
CLEAN & SUIT HOUSE

568-572 Fourteenth st., bet. Clay and Jefferson

**Royal Shoe Co. Cor. Washington & 13th**

**Save Money on Good School Shoes**

**BOYS' SOLID LEATHER BUTTON SHOES—\$1.95**  
and **BLUCHER SHOES—\$1.95**  
Sizes 9 to 13½  
Sizes 1 to 2 .... \$2.20  
Sizes 2½ to 5½ \$2.45

**BOYS' TAN and GREY ELK SCOUTING SHOES—\$2.45**  
SIZES—9 to 13½  
Sizes 1 to 5½ .... \$2.95  
Men's Sizes .... \$3.45

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' TENNIS OXFORDS—BLACK and WHITE—60¢ AND UP—According to Size**

**DOUBLE STAMPS "S. & N." TILL 1 P. M.**

**AGENTS FOR BUSTER BROWN, EXCELSIOR, HOLLAND and E. C. SKUFFER SCHOOL SHOES**

**OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P. M.**

**TOYS GIVEN TO CHILDREN**





# Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY W. M. DARGIE IN 1875  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for  
Greater Oakland.  
Full United Press Service.  
International News Service.  
Pacific News Service.  
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
J. B. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher  
R. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager  
TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single  
copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back  
numbers, 1c per copy and upward.  
Subscription Rates by Carrier.  
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance) \$3.00  
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance) \$10.00  
Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:  
United States, Mexico and Canada, \$1.50  
One month, \$1.50; Six mos. (in advance) \$3.00  
Three months, \$4.50; One year (in advance) \$10.00  
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.  
Twelve months, \$12.00; Six months, \$6.00  
NEWS PAPER POSTAGE: This paper is sent by mail to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32  
pages, 2c; 34 to 48 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign  
Postage, double rates.  
PUBLICATION OFFICE—TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth  
and Franklin streets, phone LA 2-1111.  
A file of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of  
Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 20-31-32 Fleet street, or  
Davis Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross,  
London.  
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1905, at the Post-  
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.  
MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—William Lawrence,  
Crescent City, New York—Beverly Bldg., Fifth ave. and  
Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will  
T. Cresmer, representative.  
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1917.

## MORNING AND EVENING NEWSPAPERS.

At one of the sessions of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association recently held in this city, a distinguished speaker, publisher of one of the leading morning papers of the Pacific Coast, discussed the relative merits of the morning and evening newspaper, quite naturally to the disadvantage of the latter.

"The greatest newspaper by force of circumstance," he declared, "is the morning paper. The evening paper issues eight or ten editions made up principally of news contained in the morning papers." (The italics are ours.)

The facts conclusively prove the reverse to be true. The morning newspapers are made up almost exclusively, as far as the telegraphic news is concerned, of stories appearing the previous day in the evening newspapers.

The big news stories, as a general rule, break in New York, Washington, Chicago and other Eastern or Middle Western points. Pacific Coast evening papers have the advantage of the three hours' difference in time, permitting them to publish the news of the full day from the principal news centers.

If the distinguished publisher had carefully compared the columns of his morning paper of the day he spoke in this city with those of THE TRIBUNE issued the previous night the result would have been far from satisfactory in sustaining an argument touching the news superiority of the morning journal.

The first page of the morning newspaper of Wednesday, July 25, contained five top head telegraphic stories, four of which had appeared in full in the home edition of THE TRIBUNE the previous day. The fifth was a special despatch heralding the opening of England's great new offensive in Belgium, which, by the way, has not yet begun. In the first column was an account of a strike disorder in San Jose resulting in one death and the injury of several others. THE TRIBUNE contained a full column story of these labor riots from its special San Jose correspondent in the Tuesday evening edition. Another front page despatch in the morning paper was an interview with Premier Kerensky of Russia dated at Petrograd. THE TRIBUNE on the previous day contained a front page story which likewise announced the policy of the Premier in dealing with traitors. The plan to raise \$5,000,000,000 for war needs appeared twelve hours earlier in THE TRIBUNE.

Tuesday's leading news event was the resignation of General Goethals and the removal of William Denman, chairman of the shipping board. THE TRIBUNE published all the correspondence, covering the story fully. It was repeated in the morning papers of Wednesday. The other front page stories of the morning paper were local, dealing with the Mooney case, an assault upon a local supervisor and the possible use of seized vessels by the Siamese government.

Other news items appearing on inside pages of the morning paper told of the forest fires; the intermountain rate case decision; the increased war credit voted by the British government; the holding up of the food control bill by Republican Leader Mann; America's plans for the building of air planes, and numerous other news items of less importance, all of which were printed in THE TRIBUNE Tuesday evening. The east-bay news in the issue of the morning paper under discussion was a repetition of what had been printed in THE TRIBUNE of the previous day.

This is the actual record of one day. The facts are indisputable. The morning paper of the date mentioned contained eighteen pages. THE TRIBUNE of the previous day contained a like number of pages. THE TRIBUNE does not merely "bulletin" the day's news, but it publishes the complete story of each event.

Modesty would have prevented THE TRIBUNE from calling attention to these facts, but with such a splendid opening the temptation was too great.

In this connection it might be timely to remind the public that THE TRIBUNE is the only newspaper in the West that subscribes to all the great telegraphic news service—the Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda County), the United Press, the International News and the Pacific News.

Oakland has done fairly well in the matter of providing men for the military forces of the country. Besides furnishing all the quotas asked in the recruiting campaigns for the National Guard, the Army and Navy and the Marine Corps, an extra battery of artillery of 190 men has been organized

and mustered into the National Guard. Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, who will command the new company, is to be credited with a large part in organizing this unit of artillery. But each man who has voluntarily enlisted in the company is deserving of commendation for his substantial display of patriotism. Oakland residents will follow with admiring interest the fortunes of this battery throughout the period of the war.

## WAR EXPENDITURES.

Estimates which have been sent to Congress by the various departments of the government of expenses during the next twelve months reach the stupendous total of \$10,735,000,000. After such paring as is possible by Congress the war budget of the ensuing year will amount to more than ten billion. This means that the government's expenditures will approximate \$27,400,000 a day.

While this great outlay is made necessary by the war, many of the largest items are abnormal as war expenditures go, because it is necessary first to supply all the equipment for the war. For instance, the federal shipping corporation expects to spend \$750,000,000 in providing a merchant fleet to carry supplies and men to the battle zone, \$400,000,000 of which already has been appropriated. To provide airplanes \$640,000,000 has been voted and \$180,000,000 is needed for the food administration. Among the army expenditures, which are to total \$7,894,000,000, and which comprise four-fifths of the budget, nearly two and one-half billions are for armament and fortifications, and \$170,000,000 for machine guns, items which in large part should have been provided long before war was declared. They might have prevented war.

To meet the cost of the next year of war and preparation for the country's defense, over three billion dollars already have been appropriated, so it remains for Congress to provide legislation for raising about seven billions. What portion of this shall be raised by taxation and what by bond issues? Congress and the administration must answer this question so as to satisfy the largest proportion of the people.

The revenue bill in its present form and after four months of debate in committees and on the floor of the Senate and the House, will raise, according to estimates, about \$1,600,000,000. When it was drawn by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo it was designed to raise two billions, and was so approved in the House. But the Senate, fearful of unduly disturbing the economic equilibrium of the country, eliminated some items of taxation and reduced others, so that when the bill was returned to the house it was hardly recognizable by Chairman Kitchen of the ways and means committee, who whipped it into shape in the lower chamber, and, as he stated, "put it back with his eyes shut." Administration leaders, in both chambers, in view of the new estimates of expenses, believe that the bill now should be revised so that it will bring in two billion dollars of revenue.

Congress is not apt to look with favor upon any larger tax burden. Therefore, the other five billion probably will be raised by bonds, which, together with the three billions already authorized, but not yet sold, and the two billions already put out, will comprise a bonded indebtedness of ten billion dollars for the first full year of the war.

These estimates do not include further credits to our allies. The treasury department estimates that such assistance will require the issue of five billions additional bonds during the next twelve months. Such financial assistance is not to be charged against the cost of American participation in the war, but it must be reckoned with in considering the financial resources of the country.

It is estimated that California will produce this year 360,000,000 pounds of beans for the markets, exclusive of the portion of the crop which will be retained for home consumption. At 12½ cents a pound this will mean a crop valued at \$45,000,000. Of course, the growers may get less or may get more than this, but in any event the California bean crop has increased until it is 30 per cent more than the largest previous year and about equal to the Michigan production.

## GENERAL CROWDER.

We have hitherto refrained from generalizing about the official acts of Brigadier-General Enoch H. Crowder, U. S. A., provost marshal general, in the management of the selective draft, because we were curious as to how far he would go and how he would get out of the difficulties that surrounded him. He has now reached a point in his progress at which it is not inopportune to speak frankly of his official conduct.

In brief, this has been marked by uncommon capacity, resourcefulness and enterprise. To General Crowder fell the task of improvising machinery for registration of the young men of the United States for military service. In the application to the nation of a law imposing a new method of performing old duties, and of devising a knave proof and fool proof lottery which affected the habits and occupations of 10,000,000 individuals directly and of five times that number indirectly. He had to guide Uncle Sam's hand as it was put into practically every home in the land. General Crowder accomplished this expeditiously and without inflicting unnecessary confusion on the country. Registration and lottery were conducted in a manner that left no doubt of their impartiality and fairness; and General Crowder was so completely prepared against unforeseen emergencies that at the last moment he was ready to revise his system to meet, in satisfactory fashion, any new condition that might arise.

It may be said that General Crowder had a well disposed population to deal with and competent aids to assist him. This is true. But the most willing population and the most competent aids lacking efficient direction, or handicapped by an incapable superintendent, would have made a sad botch of the enterprise; and if the draft had been botched, General Crowder would have borne the blame for its failure. As it was carried out with success, he deserves the credit.

We esteem it a privilege to salute General Crowder as a thoroughly equipped Provost Marshal General gifted with good sense and executive ability of the first order. If all our military men measure up to the standard he has consistently maintained our troubles and sacrifices in the war will be reduced to a minimum.—New York Sun.

## NOTES and COMMENT

The army is persistently shy of cooks and bakers. There are heroes aplenty—those who expect to do and die on the firing line—but it is difficult to mobilize the required number of gallant souls who are willing to remain at a safe distance in the rear and prosaically cook.

The unhampered passage through the United States of a large party of German diplomats, fired out of China, and on their way home, is in striking contrast to the hectoring that Americans undergo wherever they find themselves among the Germans.

Probably it would have been better if the new Russia had delayed its Galician campaign till things were more settled at home and a firmer control was obtained upon the army. Then when it moved it would have been surer of itself.

A correspondent describes Prince Bittel as a large, red-faced, cabbage-eating man with a huge paunch. That correspondent evidently does not expect the German arms to prevail. If he did he would know that such a characterization of a Prussian prince would entail reprisals.

The Red Bluff News takes note of a predicament: "The Tehama county exemption board is the worst bored board in the county. Got a machine and nothing for it to do."

West Side journalism as it appears to the editor of the *Gustine Standard*: "These fellows, Hull and Hoffman, make me sick talking about their two weeks' vacations, hiring competent editors to run their papers while they are catching fish, and all that line of stuff, when the best *Gustine* can afford for the editor is to stay at home and get a grouch. But it isn't *Gustine's* fault, for *Gustine* is the best little town on the line and the most generous and kind-hearted people on earth live here; they wouldn't care if we went and never came back."

A big exemplification of that adage about the ill wind is referred to in the news that the Russian reverses at the front are operating to strengthen the hands of those who are engaged in restoring order at home. All factions are made to see the necessity of concerted action to that end.

Pointed observation from the Pleasanton Times: "Lillian Russell says kissing makes the mouth ugly. She's just like some Pleasanton reformers—they never start in reforming until they get theirs."

There are critics of the newspaper reporter, who is sometimes detected in getting the details slightly wrong, among them the Topeka young lady who figured at a fire: "There's just one thing that makes me sore—the report in the newspapers that I wore pink pajamas. I never had a pair in my life. As a newspaper reporter who don't know the difference between pink pajamas and a pink nightgown."

The fine distinction is made between a swim and a bath. It might be summed up in the statement that a swim is always a bath, but a bath is not always a swim.

Frank news from the Cassville, Wis., Index: "That was a generous treat last Saturday evening accorded business men of Cassville by Dubuque's Commercial Club—a free ride on the return G. W. Hill to Guttenberg and back. You—Uncle John found a soulmate, but had to leave her on the boat because she lives in Dubuque and is married."

This, from the Stockton Mail, may interest some of our recent visitors: "One of the evidences that the ad men really believe advertising pays is that they are advertising themselves and their good work more than they used to do. Time was when nobody ever heard about the ad men. They hid their light under a bushel and that was inconsistent. They have kicked away the bushel and all their lights are twinkling."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Those who consider the proceedings of the preparedness parade explosion trials in San Francisco will probably feel that it can much more truly be said that, since all agree that the guilt or innocence of the Mooney and Billings and Weinberg and Nolan go together, that the result of the trials show that there is no organized force of public opinion in San Francisco strong enough to demand the punishment of those who committed the preparedness parade murders.—Fresno Republican.

An easterner walking through one of San Jose's open-air workshops yesterday said to an employee, "What do you do when it rains?" "It doesn't rain," was the answer. The easterner said "Oh."—San Jose Mercury.

The Gridiron Club is an organization of newspaper men at Washington. It gives a dinner at stated intervals, to which men of national prominence are invited to see themselves as they see them. Statesmen invited always go, no matter how they dread it. A good many of them looked at each other and grinned sheepishly; the other night when in a burlesque upon the House of Representatives the new members were sworn, among other things, to "vote for prohibition and hope it won't pass."—Santa Rosa Republican.

Luther Burbank knows that he is liked and admired and respected by almost all of the civilized world, and he finds in the death and breadth of his human sympathy and interest that the regard to a great extent mutual. Like all men of great achievements, he is simple and unaffected in his manner, courteous and kindly. When he can be induced to break loose from his work long enough to see visitors, he is charming in manner and his conversation is that of the man who knows. After the members of the Southern California Editorial Association had been entertained by him the other day, they all joined in giving "three cheers for Luther Burbank," whereupon he smiled and said he was tempted to respond with three cheers for the association.—Santa Rosa Republican.

## GOOD NEWS AT LAST.



## A DOG OF FRANCE

On the road leading from Villiers-Coterets to Srep-en-Vallée I overtook, one golden autumn day, early in the war, two women and a little girl who were walking wearily along a path which had been newly made by the feet of the scores of thousands of folk who had fled before the first German advance. I asked the driver of the equipage which I had rented in Villiers-Coterets to take them with us, and with pleasure he did so. "We are going back to Senlis," explained one of the tired women who was the mother of the little girl. "The Germans were very close when we ran away and some of the town was burning. For two weeks now we have been gone from home, living like vagabonds, but we hear that the Germans have gone back to see if we still have a home." Now and then they wished to talk. The child's aunt was full of hatred for the Germans. "The mother was getting content with the prospect of getting back home, but Yvette:

"Mama! Will it be that the candy-shop is still there? Will there be the house, do Germans take dogs like Nero? Wouldn't Nero bite a German?"

"If the house is still there we shall find Nero," the mother would answer. "If the candy-shop is there it will be open, you may be sure."

We passed through Crepy and moved slowly toward Senlis. "There! Yvette!" exclaimed the mother, suddenly. "I see the tower of the church. Perhaps it is not so bad with our house as we feared."

The driver whipped up the two tired horses. He and I knew what great curiosity was straining the hearts of the women. We rattled into the main street and passed the partly ruined church.

"Turn here!" they all cried as we came to a narrow, winding side-street. The houses were all intact. The women leaned out in an effort to see around a turn in the road. "Nero! Nero!" shouted Yvette from her high seat beside the driver. A little brown dog came bounding across the street; we passed the turn in the road and, with the little dog barking and trying to jump into the coach, Yvette and her mother and her aunt all laughed with tears in their eyes, and said to the driver:

"Stop here! This is our house!" If Yvette's candy-store was on that street it was surely open, because not a house in that district had been harmed. While neighbors came running up to welcome my fellow-travelers the driver gave the horses a flick with his whip and we moved off to the hotel.—W. G. Shepherd in Harper's Magazine for July.

## A WAR-TIME DELICACY.

The following is a translation of an advertisement in the Tageszeitung of Pilsen, Germany: "Asses flesh. Fifty asses will be at my disposal in the coming week. They will be offered for sale in my shops on Thursday and Saturday. The meat promises to be excellent, and can be treated like ordinary flesh. The shoulder pieces are desirable for stews, and when used for soups they give the delicate flavor of chicken broth. The saddle is juicy, and capable of being treated in the make-up of all sorts of delicacies. (I mean, of course, the upper part of the ass, not a portion of his harness.) Ass fat can be used as a substitute for the finest goose grease, and very economical when applied to roasts. On Saturday I shall also sell a large lot of the very best blood onion ass sausage."

## AFTER THE VICTORY.

Oh, they shook their magic carpet, an' they made a 'lilish dust, an' their shiny incantations, an' their crystal globes went bust, an' they sang their blooming' chants, an' they banged their foolish bells. But we savvied we could get there, 'sute of all their cranky 'ells! So we up w' 'Tipperary,' an' we pounded 'em like grain. An' th' dust was like a blanket—thought I'd never see again; An' I kinder did regret it, for I'd fixed my mind t' see That land o' silly 'arems, and queer kings, that lived t' spree! Well, when we got inside it, I'd a' never knowed it! Say—Just a low-down, dirty 'amlet, where no Bruther'd stay! An' I wonder, w' their magic, if they'd changed it—d'y'e see? For I knowed this ain't the Bagdad where o' Harousen use t' be!—Theda Kenyon in Everybody's.

## TWAIN'S TRIBUTE TO GRANT

Among the Mark Twain letters published in Harper's Magazine for August is one to Henry Ward Beecher in September, 1885, in which Clemens tells some interesting anecdotes showing Grant's fine sense of honor, and narrates how Grant finished his autobiography.

"The sick room (he says) brought out the points of General Grant's character—some of them particularly, to wit: "His patience; his indomitable equanimity of temper; his exceeding gentleness, kindness, forbearance, lovingness, charity, his loyalty to friends, to convictions, to promises, infinitesimal fractions and shadows of promises. (There was a requirement of him which I considered an atrocity, an injustice, an outrage; I wanted to implore him to repudiate it; Fred Grant said, 'Save your labor, I know him; he is in doubt as to whether he made that half-promise or not—and he will give the thing the benefit of the doubt; he will fulfill that half-promise or kill himself trying.' Fred Grant was right. He did fulfill it.)

His aggressively trustful nature; his genuineness, simplicity, modesty, diffidence, self-depreciation, poverty in the quality of vanity—and, in no contradiction of this last, his simple pleasure in the flowers and general ruck sent to him by Tom, Dick and Harry from everywhere—a pleasure that suggested a perennial surprise that he should be the object of so much fine attention—he was the most lovable great child in the world. (I mentioned his loyalty; you remember Harrison, the colored body-servant? The whole family hated him, but that did not make any difference, the General always stood at his back, wouldn't allow him to be scolded, always excused his failures and deficiencies with the one unvarying formula, 'We are responsible for these things in his race—it is not fair to visit our fault upon him—let him alone,' so they did let him alone, under compulsion, until the great heart that was his shield was taken away; then, well, they simply couldn't stand him, and so they were excusable for determining to discharge him—a thing which they mortally hated to do, and by lucky accident were saved from the necessity of doing; his toughness as a bargainer when doing business for other people or for his country (witness his 'terms' at Donelson, Vicksburg, etc.; Fred Grant told me his father would up an estate for the widow and orphans of a friend in St. Louis—it took several years; at the end every complication had been straightened out and the property put upon a prosperous basis; great sums had passed through his hands, and when he handed over the papers,

there were vouchers to show what had been done with every penny) and his trusting, easy, unexact fashion when doing business for himself (at that same time he was paying out money in dribslets to a man who was running his farm for him—and in his first Presidency he paid every one of those dribslets again (total \$3000 F. said), for he hadn't a scrap of paper to show that he had ever paid them before; in his dealings with me he would not listen to terms which would place my money at risk and leave his protected—the thought plainly gave him pain, and he put it from him, waved it off with his hands, as one does accounts of crushings and mutilations—wouldn't listen, changed the subject; and his fortitude! He was under sentence of death last spring; he was thinking, musing several days—nobody knows what about; then he pulled himself together and set to work to finish that book, a colossal task for a dying man. Presently his hand gave out; fate seemed to have got him checkmated. Dictation then began. The doctor could do that; had never tried it; too old to learn, now. By and by—he could only do Appomattox—well. So he sent for a stenographer, and dictated 9000 words at a single sitting! never pausing, never hesitating for a word, never repeating—and in the written-out copy he made hardly a correction. He dictated again, every two or three days—the intervals were intervals of exhaustion and slow recuperation—and at last he was able to tell me that he had written more matter than could be got into the book. I then enlarged the book—had to. Then he lost his voice. He was not quite done yet, however—there was no end of little plums and spices to be stuck in, here and there and this work he patiently continued, a few lines a day, with pad and pencil, till far into July, at Mt. McGregor. One day he put his pencil aside, and said he was done—there was nothing more to do. If I had been there I could have foretold the shock that struck the world three days later.

"Well, I've written all this, and it doesn't seem to amount to anything. But I do want to help, if I only could. I will close some scraps from my Autobiography—scraps about General Grant—they may be of some trifling use, and they may not—they at least verify known traits of his character. My Autobiography is pretty freely dictated, but my idea is to jack-plane it a little before I die, some day or other, I mean the rude construction and rotten grammar. It is the only dictating I ever did, and it was most troublesome and awkward work. You may return it to Hartford. Sincerely yours, S. L. CLEMENS."

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Stanley Jackson, a son of Collector John P. Jackson, was appointed by his father as deputy collector of internal revenue, to succeed Colonel J. T. Tobin.

Rabbi Friedlander returned from a two months' trip to the North and East.

One of the largest crowds that ever assembled at the Oakland Trotting park was present at the opening races of the week's carnival arranged by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Miss Cora Griffin and Miss Minnie Griffin spent several days at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Leckie and Mrs. Margaret Caskie were the guests of Mrs. Ayres in Concord.

## AMERICAN PURCHASES OF POTATOES.

Shipments of potatoes from the Moncton consular district to purchasers in the United States having now virtually ceased for the current season, it is possible to give the total volume of the business done. In the period from October 1, 1916, to date, invoices certified at the Moncton consulate show an aggregate of 30 cars, containing 52,323 bushels, and representing a value of \$93,608. How prices advanced during the period is shown by the fact that in the October-December quarter of 1916, 13,477 bushels were sold for \$12,191, or less than an average of \$1 per bushel. The first quarter of 1917 showed 16,233 bushels sold for \$27,150, or less than an average of \$1.50 per bushel, while in the fractional quarter beginning April 1, 1917, to date, 28,613 bushels realized \$54,267, or almost \$2 per bushel average.—Consular Reports.

## THE JESTER

His Real Motive. As the crowded car jolted and swayed, the stout woman standing up lurching against a seated passenger, tearing his newspaper and knocking his hat over his eyes. Immediately he rose and offered her his seat.

"You are very kind, sir," she said, panting for breath.

"Not at all, madam," he replied. "It isn't kindness, it's merely self-defense."—Boston Transcript.

The Leading Authority. "The Sub-I paid a guinea to a palmist yesterday, and she described you exactly and said we should be married within a month."

The Girl—How extravagant you are! I could have told you that for nothing!—London Opinion.

The Means to the End. "Well, we must economize, Mrs. Skinner, and then there will be an ample supply for all."

"I'm doing my best, sir. If everybody stunted themselves as much as I do we should all be in clover."—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Have You? Hub (looking up from newspaper)—My dear, have you seen any of those invisible suits yet?

Wife—Invisible suits? What are you talking about?

Hub—Why, here's a New York ladies' tailor advertising: "Suits made to order with or without materials."—Exchange.

Responsible Man Needed. "What I want," said Farmer Corn-towel, "is a man in whose honesty, discretion, and skill I can place implicit reliance."

"You want a confidential secretary?" "No, I don't. I want a man I can trust to plant potatoes."—Washington Star.



# FOUR NEW PLAYERS IN RICHMOND AT MODESTO TODAY AND STOCKTON AT MERCED NEW LEAGUE

## Teams Strengthen Weak Places in Line-ups

Four new players will grace the lineup of the Richmond Elks today when they meet the Modesto Reds in the second week's play of the new Central league. Billy Menges, former OAK, "Tiny" Ward, who played for the Elks last season, and Maas are the new additions to the club. Menges and Maas will take the places of Tommie Smith and Tom Scanlon. Ward is taking Driscoll's place, and Sears will play the outfield position which Driscoll has been holding.

Bash, Driscoll, who has been playing for Richmond for a long time has been having a hard time getting away from the ball with the Elks. He has been this season, and the burden was finally forced him to leave the Richmond team. Although Driscoll will be missed, Ward, should perform well in his position. Tommie Smith and Tom Scanlon were the Oakland club's best players last season. Ward is a former Oakland player and is familiar with Billy Menges, who is a known quantity as a third baseman.

The Richmond team, accompanied by several hundred fans will leave for Modesto on the 9:45 Southern Pacific train. The Elks will play the game at Young, while Babe Hollis will twirl for the Richmond Elks. "Red" Kuhn for the Reds and Pat McDonough will be the catcher.

Schwake, who has been playing the outfield, will probably not get into the game. He is a valuable man behind the plate and can step into almost any position. Sears should add his strength to the team.

Manager Otto Dietrich is still looking for another pitcher. Babe Hollis, although he is a good pitcher, is not a team player. He is only human and may have an off day. If he should have an off day, Dietrich would have to turn to the other pitchers. The only one on the team that can pitch the brand of ball demanded by the class is the central league. Dietrich will always have the chance that Hollis may get injured.

**CHANCE FOR KILLILAY.** Among the men who have come into Dietrich's notice as possibilities for the job of extra pitcher are Mortion of the Stockton Sperry ball club, who is on the local list lately, and has been strongly recommended to the Richmond management. Killilay is a good pitcher. He is right, but he might be a little bit to get him away from Columbia. Dietrich had hopes of getting Tureck, but so far has not been able to put a Richmond uniform on him.

Woodie will be the indicator at the Modesto-Richmond game, while Kieber is to umpire at Merced, where Stockton plays.

After the game in Modesto today, the managers of the clubs in the league will meet at the Elks club to discuss the schedule, and also to settle up some minor points.

The lineup, which will face the Modesto Reds today, will be as follows: Menges, ss; Heister, ss; Ard, cf; McDonough, 3b; Sears, 2b; Ward, 1b; Maas, cf; Christensen, 2b; Hollis, p; and Schwake, extra man.

Tin Russell, the worthy and capable successor of Chas. Collins as manager of the Stockton Sperry ball club, feels highly gratified because of the victory over the Modesto Reds in the seven-inning contest. Since Russell assumed management of the club, two games have been played, one with the Modesto Reds, and the other with the Modesto Reds. The Sperry club winning the game from Woodbridge 1 to 0, and also defeated the Reds by a score of 5 to 4 in that memorable seventeen-inning game. So, since Russell has been their "peerless leader," the team has a record of 100 percent.

Stanton, the speedy little second baseman of the Sperry club, distinguished himself in Sunday's game by leading on Moberly's delivery for hit in the seventeenth inning that scored Jim. Shinn, the former Coast leaguer, with the winning run. Stanton, who has hit increases Alley's popularity one hundred percent. The fans are thinking of changing the name of Main street to "Alley street" as a mark of their appreciation of his timely clutch.

Cullums played a grand article of ball during the game. He hit for a total of 27 chances without an error. His hitting was also timely, setting three of the ten hits.

Mattison and Walker also played glib edge ball. A one hand stab of a hard ball, a second base, and a quick and accurate throw by Mattison, was one of the feature plays of the game.

## Giant Powder Team Shakeup Caused As 3 Players Enlist

Bush ball ranks will contribute heavily to the army if the Giant Powder team is any criterion. This week two of its members, Shit, who played short and Lindley, substitute outfielder, heard the Martians summoned and joined the colors, the former to the field artillery and the latter to the infantry.

"Skeets" Durstie, well known in upper bay sport circles, was the third to enlist in the regular army. He is one of the best hitters in the league. He is back to his old job at second. This led

## CENTRAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Modesto	1	0	1.000
Stockton	1	0	1.000
Richmond	0	1	.000
Merced	0	1	.000

## Today's Games

Richmond at Modesto.  
Stockton at Merced.

has been clouting doubles and triples a la King Riddle, and they are as good as drivers for Sandy is no Howard Dangle on the paths.

Due to the fact that Riddle catcher and a Giant mainstay, is nursing a lame ankle, and due also to the draft excitement, the Giant team will take a holiday Sunday. Torrey was in prospect for a while, but they will be accommodated later in the year.

Oakland is making much about the making of pitcher Acosta, so Giant children in with pitcher Fazio. This Oakland chap from the Modesto district is undoubtedly the lightest and swiftest of the amateur or semi-pro ranks in this section, all of which hinders him none in having baffling curves and a zipper that is as light as a feather. He is a fast runner and has more than mechanical skill, he has genuine nerve and his cap covers gray matter. He is a real pitcher, and he has his smile to his credit. Red Powers coached this product of the sand lots and Red did a thorough job, for he has been a pitcher for a long time. He is not very young and unless the in-veteran overlook him on account of his light weight, he will come out of the gate with a vengeance to some league club's paymaster.

Ipsen, reserve pitcher, got two hits last Sunday and is coming to the front. He keeps that gutt up he will not long occupy the bench.

The fact that the Hercules ball team extended absolutely no accommodation nor courtesies to the Giant team last Sunday, will not keep Giant from maintaining its position as the team to beat in the Central league. Giant long since graduated from the town lot stage of ball with its hit or miss regulations.

## Oakland Parlor, N. S. G. W., to Play Benicia Club

The Oakland N. S. G. W. No. 50, will again make a journey to the country this time to take on the Benicia Club. Although the Native boys met defeat last Sunday at Fairfield they are still confident of their ability to win. They will have their strongest lineup to present against Benicia, as their star twirler, Earl Hulse, will be back in a Native Son's uniform.

Another star who will perform is Archie Rhubart who will play short. Archie's work lately with Bay Point was of first class caliber and has easily won a home for him in the Benicia club. He is a fast runner, and comes back to Oakland to play his last game around here with the Native Sons' team.

Johnny Paulino, who has just returned from Port Bragg, will take care of an extra man. He has been a star among the local fans. He has performed with Ambrose Tailors and Tech High.

Ed Passano was the star last Sunday. Besides getting two doubles he robbed many of the opposing batters of base hits by sensational catches.

Further played at Los Banos Sunday when he was hit by a home run. He was hitting. At gathered three hits, one a three-bagger. He will be with the local boys today.

Ed Brennan, catcher, will be out of the game owing to a bad finger. His place in the game will be taken by Holmstrom, who is a star at that position as at short.

Gurlich will fill in at third. He has been away for a month and will endeavor to show the fans a quick comeback.

Al Harmon, Bill Rucker and Bill Crossby make a nice utility club, the boys as they are fast and good hitters.

**Box score of last Sunday's game:**

Team	R.	H.	E.
FAIRFAX	2	10	2
OAKLAND N. S. G. W.	0	2	0
Ditto, 2b.....	2	0	0
Ed Brennan, c.....	1	0	0
Kennedy, 1b.....	1	0	0
Cartwright, ss.....	1	0	0
Ed Passano, 3b.....	1	0	0
Allen, 2b.....	1	0	0
Staden, 1b.....	1	0	0
Tracy, p.....	1	0	0
Totals.....	12	22	2

**ESPARTO BEATS DIXON.**

Esparto continued her winning Sunday by defeating the fast Dairy City team of Dixon in a game that was a real battle. This makes 13 out of 14 games won by Erick Holmes, former University of California star, who has been playing for Esparto three weeks ago to the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. team. These two teams met again Sunday to settle the Sacramento-Dixon rivalry. The game was a tight one, with Esparto leading 2 to 0 in the fifth inning, but Dixon fought back and won 3 to 2 in the seventh.

**FAST ALBATROSS TEAM.**

VALLEJO, July 25.—The U. S. S. Albatross will boast of a strong baseball team in the future as Manager "Butter" Sengstock is busy shaping up a team that will meet all teams in the south. The team will be composed of the following: Lard Longan is to guard second and a couple of fast men from Yerba Buena will back him up. The team will be composed of the following: Lard Longan is to guard second and a couple of fast men from Yerba Buena will back him up. The team will be composed of the following: Lard Longan is to guard second and a couple of fast men from Yerba Buena will back him up.

**MARTINEZ BENEFIT GAME.**

MARTINEZ, July 25.—The baseball team of County H defeated the Associated Club of the city in a game that was a real battle. This makes 13 out of 14 games won by Erick Holmes, former University of California star, who has been playing for Esparto three weeks ago to the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. team. These two teams met again Sunday to settle the Sacramento-Dixon rivalry. The game was a tight one, with Esparto leading 2 to 0 in the fifth inning, but Dixon fought back and won 3 to 2 in the seventh.

## HONOLULU TOP IS PROPOSED FOR OLYMPIC PLAYERS

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has received an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu asking the sport committee to try and arrange to send a first baseball aggregation to the islands this season. The Olympic club sent their first team to the islands last February, which included several of the old Oakland players. The club players, such as Frank Gay, Speed Martin, Eddie Benn, Al Schammel, etc., were the top players of the team. The club of fifteen players, including pitchers, who can hit and play other positions, Frank DeLisle, ex-Columbia College coach, and now in the old Oakland players, such as Al Schammel, will be the team to the islands. If the time can be arranged to allow the boys to get away, and still retain their position.

## Power Company Boys Planning Fast Team to Oppose Pittsburgh

The Great Western Power ball club has postponed the game with Pittsburgh until August 5, many of the Power boys are expected to be away on vacation. Sunday at Bushrod park, the Union Iron Works team lost a hard battle, 4 to 2, to the Power club. Pittsburgh was not out Crockett, 1 to 0.

Weber, who has won from such clubs as Alameda, Crockett, etc., is a fast runner and has more than mechanical skill, he has genuine nerve and his cap covers gray matter. He is a real pitcher, and he has his smile to his credit. Red Powers coached this product of the sand lots and Red did a thorough job, for he has been a pitcher for a long time. He is not very young and unless the in-veteran overlook him on account of his light weight, he will come out of the gate with a vengeance to some league club's paymaster.

Ipsen, reserve pitcher, got two hits last Sunday and is coming to the front. He keeps that gutt up he will not long occupy the bench.

The fact that the Hercules ball team extended absolutely no accommodation nor courtesies to the Giant team last Sunday, will not keep Giant from maintaining its position as the team to beat in the Central league. Giant long since graduated from the town lot stage of ball with its hit or miss regulations.

## College Sports in East to Depend on Meeting in August

The fate of intercollegiate sports in the East will hang in the balance when the executive committee of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association meets in Washington.

Sentiment regarding the revival of college sports, despite the war, appears to be divided at the present time, and there is no way of knowing what the outcome of the Washington meeting will be. However, a few of the most ardent supporters of the plan to revive college sports are taking an optimistic view of the situation.

Within less than two months the season for football will be here, and if the colleges of the country are to continue the gridiron game the decision to do so must be made at Washington when the intercollegiate association meets.

Football is one of the greatest sports for conditioning men. It is a rugged, red-blooded game that requires perfectly conditioned men. It is a game that is no sport that should receive more attention than football if our colleges intend to encourage physical preparedness.

## Piedmont Club Is Host to Swimmers on Its Anniversary

Two years ago six men with a purpose and with an over full spirit of swimming and an established Piedmont Athletic club, today the organization has a membership of over 100 men. It is one of the most powerful swimming clubs in the United States. Since the acquisition of George Cunha, the sensational swimmer from Piedmont, the club in strength. Certain it is that the Piedmont club has now the preponderance of power in the Bay Area.

Friday night the club celebrated its second anniversary with a swimming and dancing. It must be admitted that the social end of the evening was more popular than the athletic end. For the most part, the gathering of swimming talent that the west has ever seen was busy doing homage to Terpeti, the Piedmont club swimmers who assisted the Piedmont club in its endeavor to raise funds to send a team to San Diego were the guests of the club for the evening and such rivals as Norman Ross and George Cunha, and Mrs. Ernest Maynard Smith and Miss Frances Coville, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Mildred Koller, Mrs. Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Helen Joyner, Miss Bessie and Miss Jessie Koller, Miss Phyllis, Mrs. Thelma, Mrs. Marion Wright, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Norman Wright, Miss Rose Netherwood, Norman Ross, George Cunha, Walter Grace, Ernest Smith, Walter Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Smith,

# CLOSE GAMES BY COMMERCIAL LEAGUERS

**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE**

POTATO POOL IS PLAN IN FOOD PUZZLE

Pooling of their potato crops by growers in the various counties so as to permit of disposal in carload lots is the plan recommended by the State Council of Defense for solving the present potato and other food surplus problems.

According to the report made to Governor William D. Stephens, this plan is being successfully tried out in Los Angeles county, and it is believed that if the potato growers of the state are willing to adopt similar methods and pursue the policy of collective action, the task of disposing of the surplus food supply, not alone of potatoes but of all other crops, will be in large measure solved.

The Los Angeles experiment resulted from a conference between the County Council of Defense and State Market Director Weinstein. The active co-operation of the State Market Commission was promised if the growers on their part would arrange to assemble their product at designated points in the county, so as to make possible the handling of the potato crop in carload lots.

PLAN IS EVOLVED.

Following a letter from State Market Director Weinstein, urging the growers to get together, a meeting was held, at which the following plan was evolved: Los Angeles county was divided into eight "potato zones," the growers in each zone perfecting a temporary organization and designating one of their number to act as receiving agent. Notices were then sent to all growers urging them to put their product in marketable condition and to assemble the same at a certain time and at a designated shipping point. Arrangements were made with one of the commission houses to handle the product, 15 cents per hundred pounds being the price charged the growers for this service by the commission house. The distributing concern undertook to sell the potatoes under a pooling system to the best advantage.

Ultimately, the purpose is to perfect a permanent organization of the potato growers of Southern California, so that the producers themselves can consolidate their own business and get the maximum profits therefrom.

NOTICE TO GROWERS.

The local, or zone, committees have full charge of the transaction and are responsible to the growers. The County Council of Defense assumes no responsibility, although it has designated one of its patriotic volunteer members as organizer for the growers.

In its formal notice to the potato growers, the County Council of Defense says:

"The local committees are first to ascertain the number of sacks of good, salable potatoes available in their district, taking into consideration the fact that potatoes to be salable in outside markets must be clean, well-sacked, good sized, and in all around good condition (if potatoes are small or undesirable, it is not feasible to ship them). Also they must be such that the owners are willing to sell under the above mentioned conditions, and are willing that the designated members of the local committee should act for them in making the necessary arrangements with the shipping agent for the handling of their product. The local committees should try to group growers into carload lots, which will greatly facilitate marketing. The local committees are to have full charge of the marketing and are responsible to the growers. The County Council of Defense, while willing and anxious to help in every way possible, can of course assume no responsibility. The growers must handle the business themselves, and complete all their arrangements with the shippers through their local committees.

In the event of a local committee having less than a carload at any time, it will be frequently possible, by consolidating their marketing agency, to consolidate such potatoes with a similar amount at some other nearby point, thus making up a completed carload. In assembling partial carloads, a special reduced local freight rate can be obtained which will facilitate arrangements of this kind.

WEINSTEIN'S LETTER.

In his letter to the potato growers of Southern California, Market Director Weinstein writes:

"There is an immediate market for all of your potatoes at a remunerative price, at the lowest marketing cost, if some potatoes are offered in carload lots. The time in which this can be done is very short, owing to the fact that other sections producing potatoes of better keeping qualities will soon be coming into the market with their product. Since it is imperative that action be taken immediately.

FIND NEW RUBENS

STOCKHOLM, July 28.—A picture of "Christ and His Disciples at Emmaus," discovered in a little antique shop in Sweden, is said by some Swedish art critics who have examined it to be a work of Rubens. Even if the picture be not by Rubens, they declare, it was certainly painted in his atelier and under his supervision. The picture is in general grouping, like Rubens' large "Emmanuel" picture in the Prado museum of Madrid. The face of John bears a strong resemblance to Rubens' second wife, who posed for figures in so many of his works.

TATOOED INITIAL

DENVER, July 28.—Girl bathes on the beaches at Washington and Berkeley Lake Parks have devised a painless tattoo system for displaying the initials of their favorite suitors, who have answered the country's call for war. On their dimpled arms they have applied the initial cut out in court plaster. The action of the sun in tattooing their shapely "fins" leaves the initials imprinted strikingly.

Woman Is Head of American Line of War Hospitals



MISS CLARA NOYES is director of the bureau of nursing service of the American Red Cross Society. She is one of the most prominent workers in the association.

TELLS OF HAIL LARGE AS TEACUPS

Details of the destruction caused by the tornado at Atlanta, Georgia, recently mentioned in despatches, have been received by Mrs. J. H. Nedderman, 603 Thirty-eighth street, from her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schneider who lives at Atlanta.

Mrs. Schneider's letter is dated July 15 and the tornado occurred July 12. In speaking of the storm she says that "it is impossible for one to realize now quickly the tornado approaches." Mrs. Schneider says that the first thing that happened was that the sky became quickly overcast as if it were night and the heavens filled with yellow and green clouds. It was so dark that the chickens, thinking it was night, went to roost. Then the wind came all of a sudden and I could see tree limbs, flowers and plants whirling through the air. The hail was as big as small size teacups. The hail came down with such force that it killed the chickens and rabbits who could not seek shelter. She says that the cattle who were out in the open also suffered from the hail, having large pieces of flesh torn from them. Mrs. Schneider says that the crops were completely destroyed. "The wheat was mowed down as if run over by a steam roller and the corn was stripped of every leaf." She says that the farmers in the vicinity "have lost everything for the year and in most places the only thing left standing was the heads of the wheat. Mrs. Schneider says, "in most cases are poverty-stricken and those who have not lost all are donating all that is possible."

The tornado referred to by Mrs. Schneider visited a number of the middle States. In Danville, Illinois, it blew a car from the track, killing one and injuring six.

JAPAN EXPANDS

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, July 28.—Japan's commercial expansion in the Netherlands East Indies is proceeding apace. According to the Sumatra Post, a Japanese steamship company is establishing a service for the duration of the war between Holland's far eastern colony and the port for Mecca, to serve the pilgrims to the sacred shrine of the prophet, Mohammed, from among the big Mohammedan population of these islands.

A Japanese sugar company at Tokio is reported to be planning the purchase of a sugar manufactory in the island of Java, and the use of the land to raise sugar cane. The latest evidence of Japan's keen trade competition is that she has begun the manufacture of four-seated automobiles of ten-horse power. The price is said to be much lower than that of American cars.

IS CUBAN GUSHER

HAVANA, Cuba, July 28.—Not many miles from this city, on the lands of the Cuban Petroleum Company, an oil well driven to a depth of 820 feet is spouting petroleum twelve yards above the top of a big tank built to receive it. A second well has been driven to 700 feet.

This news has stirred up much enthusiasm among leading Cubans, the majority of whom had doubted the existence of petroleum in paying quantities in the island. All important feature of the new field is the shallowness of the wells compared with the depth it is necessary to go in Mexico and many other fields. This lessens the expense of driving wells immensely.

INDIANANS AID

RICHMOND, Ind., July 28.—The citizens of Wayne county, through the County Council of Defense, expect to raise a large fund for the benefit of the soldiers called to the colors of the United States. Under plans being developed financial aid will be given in meeting premiums on insurance, that may not have been invalidated by reason of military service; payment of taxes owed by soldiers; and other financial assistance that will be needed. The plan is to meet problems larger than giving aid merely in the manner of comfort kits, little luxuries and the like.

MORE TAKE RIDES

DENVER, July 28.—Conductorettes soon will be taking jitneys on the Denver street cars. The tramway expects to lose half its men through draft and enlistment and has called for women applicants for jobs as conductors on trailers, the second car on tramway trains.

New Seal Plush  
—NEW SEAL PLUSH for Stoles and Neck Scarfs—just received a new shipment of these very desirable materials at popular prices.

KAHN'S  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

All Silk Pongee  
—New shipment of All-Silk Pongee just arrived, exceptional values—33 and 34 in. wide, yd. . . . \$1.00 AND \$1.25

Final Clean-Up of Popular Priced WASH GOODS

6,600 Yards 800 Yards Final clean-up of odds and ends in High-Color Sport Suitings—they are medium weight and suitable for dresses, skirts, etc. SPECIAL 10c

6,600 Yards 900 Yards of Celebrated Bates' Wash Crepes—mill lengths, in a big variety of checks, stripes and plaid effects for serviceable wash dresses and skirts and waists. SPECIAL 15c

850 Yards Choice line of the Sheer Wash Voiles, 40 inches wide, big range of patterns and colors, for dresses and waists—Call early for choice. SPECIAL 15c

950 Yards Wonderful value in the popular Silk-Mixed Chiffon Poplin, 36 inches wide, in plain solid colors—a good assortment for dresses and waists. SPECIAL 50c

500 Yards Big value in the popular Block Check Suitings, full line of colors—medium weight. See these—you can use several suits at this price. SPECIAL 19c

900 Yards of high sport color stripes in Oxford Wash Suitings—the medium weight—all the rage this season for stylish suits and skirts. SPECIAL 19c

1000 Yards of extraordinary values in Silk Mixed Jacquards, colored grounds with pretty fancy floral effects, big range of patterns and colors—for dresses and waists 29c

700 Yards Final clean-up of odds and ends in Silk-Mixed Mulls, in pretty, neat designs and medallion effects, good range of patterns and colors for dresses and waists—SPECIAL 35c

Outfit the School Children at Kahn's

—In order to be of widest service to parents who now have before them the task of outfitting the children for school, we have prepared and brought forward a number of wanted lines in Children's Apparel and Accessories. —Do not delay. Bring the children down tomorrow. Depend upon us for broad assortments and excellent values.

Children's Apparel For School Wear  
Girls' School Dresses  
—TUB DRESSES of gingham, chambray, linen, and wash poplin in the newest fashions and up-to-date colors, 6 to 14 years— 79c, 98c AND \$1.19

Children's School Sweaters  
—SWEATERS suitable for the coming Fall in wool or fibre silk; a wonderful assortment in the newest models—cardinal, oxford, Belgian blue, dark gray, Copen., gold, rose, Kelly, in solid colors or sport combination— \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 TO \$6.00

School Day Hair Ribbons  
—1000 yards of extra heavy, firm, all-silk TAFETA RIBBONS, 5 1/2 inches wide, satin and corded edge, plain or more, in beautiful high luster colors—red, navy, black, sky, emerald, pink, brown and Copenhagen blue. For bows and sashes. 25c Bows tied free—Very special, yard. . . . 25c

Children's Shoe Sale  
\$1.45 \$1.65 \$1.85  
Including White Button Boots and Boys' Scout Shoes with Elkskin Soles

Another purchase of over 500 pairs of High-Grade Shoes for Children that will cause excitement in Kahn's Shoe Section Saturday. Values range according to sizes. DRESS SHOES and SCHOOL SHOES for Boys and Girls in the very latest styles, including White Button Boots with white finished soles and heels. Just keep this sale in mind for Monday.

Children's Hosiery and Underwear  
—BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE—Heavy ribbed, reinforced heels and toes, an extra good wearing school hose. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2. Per pair . . . 15c  
—CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED SCHOOL HOSE—Black only, lisle finished double thread heels and toes. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2. Pair . . 19c  
—CHILDREN'S COTTON UNDERWEAR—Made of soft finished bleached cotton. Vest, low neck, no sleeves, or short sleeves. Pants, knee length. All sizes. Per garment . . . 25c  
—CHILDREN'S FANCY TOP HALF HOSE—Mercerized lisle with striped tops. All new patterns. Sizes 5 to 9. Per pair . . . 25c

Boys' School Blouses, Shirts  
—A complete assortment of plain whites and blues, also dark and light fancies. The Blouses are made tapeless, with auto collars; all sizes . . 65c

Kahn's for Notions  
—You will find our stock of Notions complete at all times, and quick service. Just a few of our many staples:  
Hair Pin Cabinets . . . . . 5c, 10c  
Skirt Markers . . . . . 10c, 25c  
Cube Pins . . . . . 10c, 25c  
Middy Laces in all shades . . . 5c, 10c  
Pearl Buttons, card . . . . . 5c, 10c, 15c  
Scissors in all styles, pair . . . 25c to \$1.75  
Fey. Elastic, yd 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c  
Fancy Arm Bands, pair . . . . . 35c, 50c  
Shell Pins, box . . . . . 5c, 10c, 25c  
Dress Shields, pair . . . 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c  
Neck Bands, all sizes . . . . . 5c  
Shoe Trees . . . . . 10c  
Tape Lines . . . . . 2 for 5c  
Pins, 300 in a paper . . . . . 5c  
Kid Curlers . . . . . 5c, 10c, 15c

EDUCATOR SHOES  
The Best For School Wear  
Made according to the very lines of the child's foot

Shoes made to give room for five toes, and to fit without a pinch, however chubby the foot might be! They're just as smart and pretty as any shoes could be, and in children's sizes

\$2.50 to \$3.50  
Sold only at Kahn's

Tassels! Tassels!  
—Our Trimming Department proudly boasts of the largest variety of Imported and Domestic Tassels to be found. Many unique ideas in color combinations for the new Fancy Bags. See the new CROCHET TOP Cup Tassels—Sizes to match from 1 inch to the 10-inch Marabou Tassels. Materials, Silk, Fibre Silk, Chenille, Jet, Steel, Antique Gold, Bright Gold and Silver.

—Then there are Fancy Drops in an endless variety, Little Cotton Button Drops for wash dresses and Silk Cords in 47 shades in many grades to match. Prices begin at—

8 1/3c up to \$1.15

We Are Exclusive Agents for  
La Grecque Corsets  
\$2.00 to \$8.00

—If you have never worn a La Grecque Corset, try one—it will give you the utmost in a corset—style, grace, comfort, wear and a superbly fitting gown.

—A model for every figure. Splendid materials, daintily trimmed. Double aluminoid boning, guaranteed not to rust.

—Expert corsetiers to fit you. Both front and back lace models—at the old prices, with very few exceptions.

Corset Dept.—Second Floor.

An Undisputed Evidence of Perfect Womanhood  
—Is the well-developed bust, accompanying which you nearly always find that wholesome, charming personality so much desired in woman.

—In recent years Medical Research has discovered the fact that Galega, an herb grown in Europe, acts as a stimulus to bust development. The genuine is

Willard White's Vaucaire Galega Tablets

Tomorrow we will give to each woman "Health and Beauty," an instructive little booklet, with every box of Willard White's Vaucaire Galega Tablets.

Melrose Powder does not blow off and is almost invisible. The perfection of toilet dainties. Improves the complexion and protects the skin from heat, cold, wind, dust, etc. In white, flesh and brunette.

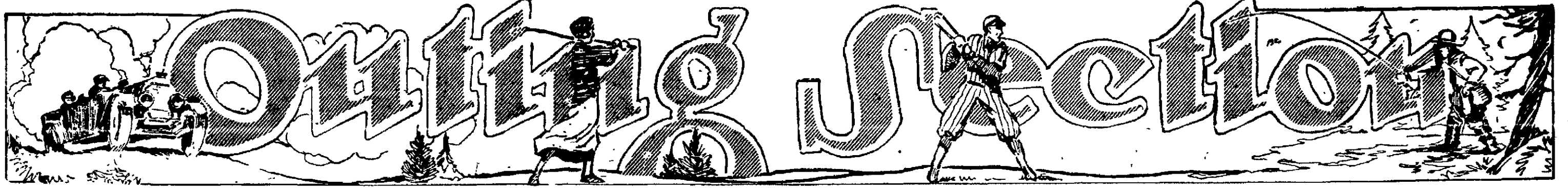
Special at 89c MELOROSE Special at 45c  
DRUG DEPT. MAIN FLOOR DRUG DEPT. MAIN FLOOR  
KAHN'S KAHN'S

Keep Knitting and Do Your Bit  
—Join our Knitting Classes—free classes daily from 10 to 5—and receive instruction for knitting and crocheting the following articles for the army and navy relief work:

—Helmets, Sleeveless Jackets, Socks, Wristlets, Hospital Stockings, Abdominal Belts, Armlets, Chest Protectors and all the latest styles in Sweaters, both for men and ladies.

—Our assortment of woolen yarns is larger than ever, and in all the new, fashionable colors, including Knitting, Shetland Floss, Germantown, Thibet, Spanish, Saxony, Llama, Camel's Hair, Angora, etc., with complete assortments of knitting and crochet needles in bone, amber and steel.

—An elegant assortment of the new Cretone Bags for your knitting. Prices from . . . . . \$1.00 TO \$3.50



## Pikes Peak Highway to Terminate in Oakland

### NEW HIGHWAY ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Oakland May Be Terminal of Pike's Peak-Ocean-to-Ocean Route.

BY EDMUND CRINNION

That Oakland is soon to be the western terminal of another great transcontinental highway if the determinations of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce meet with the approval of the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway committee that arrived here yesterday, is the assertion made yesterday by members of the local organization.

The Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway is the name of another new route across the continent that will be the means of bringing thousands of motorists here in the bay cities from all parts of the United States.

The route across the continent from New York to the city of Reno, Nevada, has already been determined upon and the committee that is to determine the route from Reno to the coast is now here and will confer with a committee of Californians in San Francisco tomorrow as to the best practical route from Reno to the ocean without traversing any portion of the present transcontinental routes. The committee in charge of the local expedition which drove to Oakland yesterday from Sacramento comprises C. F. Adams, president of the association; A. W. Henderson, secretary; and H. W. Graham, publicity manager.

The trip covered the western end of their trip by motor car and it is said unofficially that the Feather River Pass, which is one of the lowest in the Sierras, is being seriously considered from Reno to Sacramento. From Sacramento to the ocean, the route will undoubtedly traverse the new Yolo Basin Causeway route and there is a difference of opinion between the boosters of the Benicia and Martinez routes and those of the Black Point cutoff as to the road that will be followed from Davis and Dixon to the bay cities.

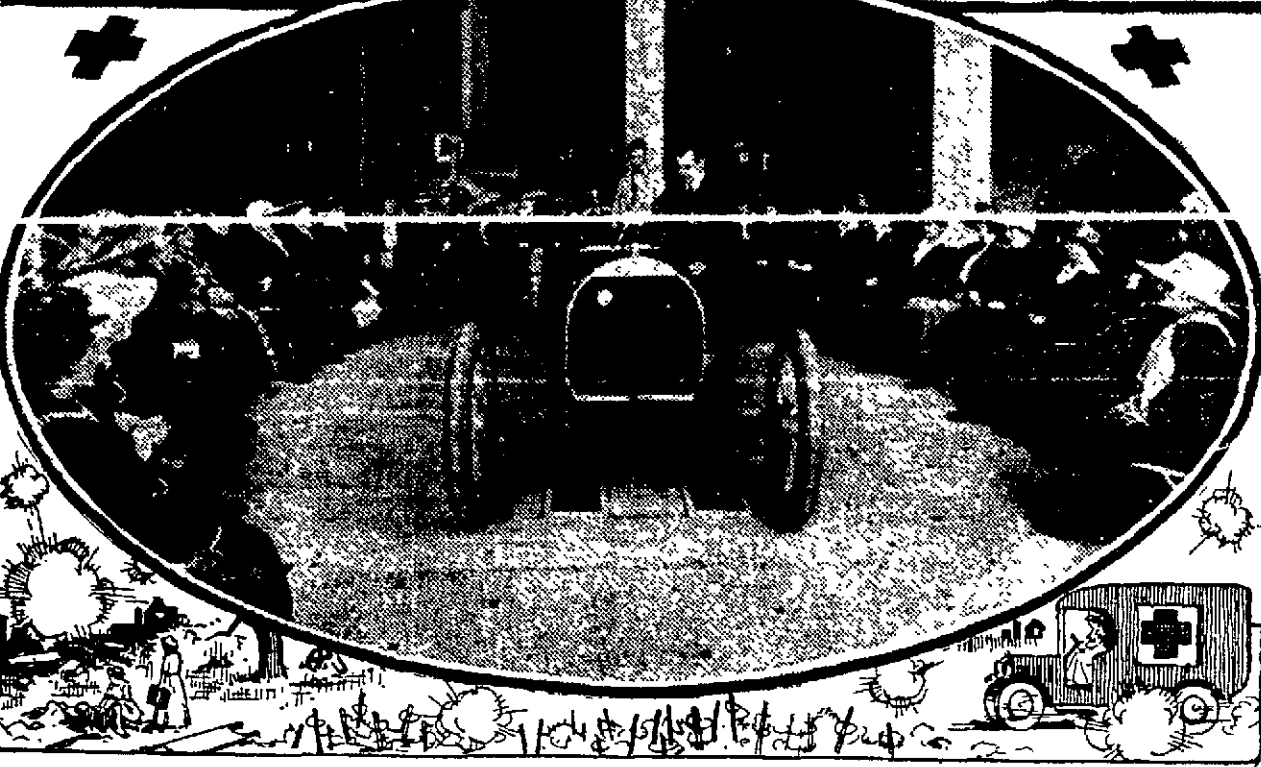
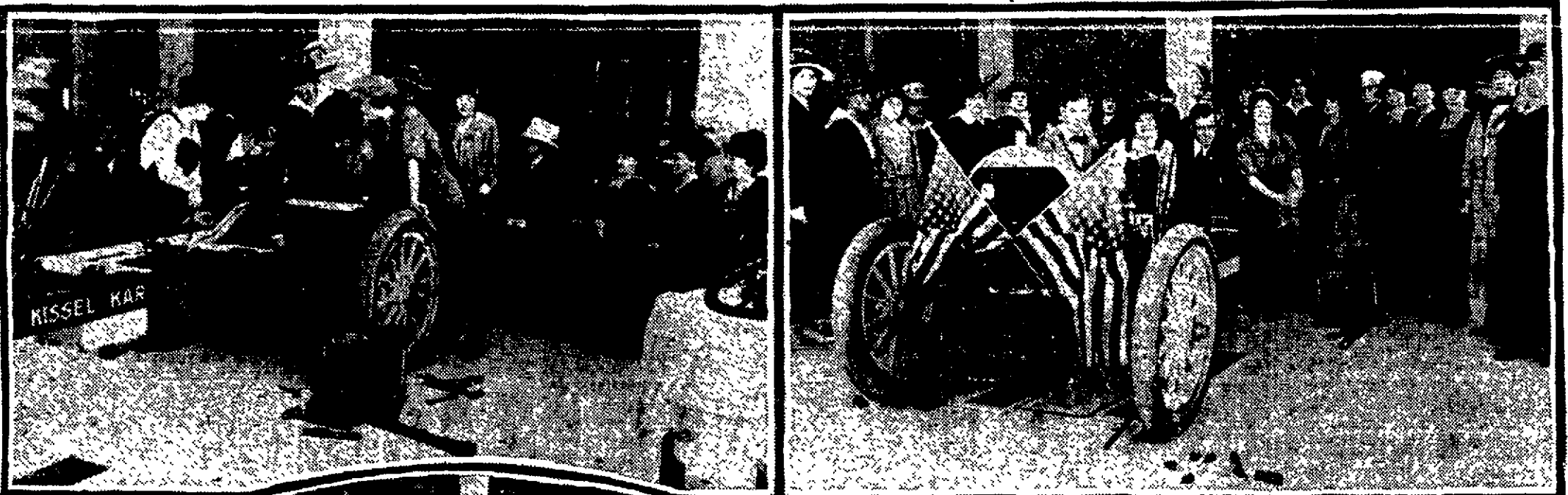
A committee from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce met the visitors at the Richmond ferry yesterday and escorted them to Oakland, where the committee was entertained and given some very interesting road information. Managing Director Joseph E. Caine of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and Publicity Director Eugene Bowles of the same organization, both of whom were present at the meeting in San Francisco yesterday to see that Oakland is properly represented in the meeting.

Some pressure has been brought to bear according to information which has leaked out, to have the new highway route cross over from Reno to Bishop and then traverse the Tioga Pass into the Yosemite, from which point it would traverse up the valley road to Oakland. Those who are best informed as to actual conditions will bring strong pressure to bear against this plan as it would mean that the road will not be a practical trans-continental route. While undoubtedly the most scenic of all Sierra routes, the Tioga route, which is a trans-continental route, being open but two months of the year on the most favorable of seasons. The Tioga Pass crosses the Sierras at an elevation of 8,941 feet. Good roads enthusiasts here declare that the tide of the new highway, loops of either the Auburn or Placerville roads are the next two best routes, and considered by many as first choices are the Yuba Pass, the Feather River Pass. Both of the latter passes cross the Sierras from Reno or Truckee via. Both passes are scenic and better than the Lincoln highway and with some improvement could be made practical close to twelve months of the year. Both roads are close to the Reno roads and are easy to negotiate from either Reno or Truckee. Both passes are scenic and better than the Lincoln highway and with some improvement could be made practical close to twelve months of the year. Both roads are close to the Reno roads and are easy to negotiate from either Reno or Truckee.

From Sacramento to Oakland, now that the ferryboats are giving such excellent service, there seems to be a united front in favor of the Causeway route. However, there will undoubtedly be a strong fight made between the Black Point Cutoff boosters and the Benicia-Martinez road enthusiasts. Evidence of this is shown in the fact that the visiting committee was steered off the Martinez road by Black Point boosters at Sacramento with the statement that the Martinez road was closed. That this false assertion may prove to the detriment of the men that made it is

## Oakland Women Preparing for America's Service

Patriotic women of Oakland shown in the classes held by the Pacific KieselKar branch, teaching the women the intricacies of the motor car and thereby fitting them for service to their country as ambulance drivers. The Pacific KieselKar branch is conducting similar classes in Los Angeles and San Francisco, but the Oakland class, according to William Hughson, head of the company, is showing the most determination to master the subject.



The women of this city who are taking the course of instruction in automobile mechanics, which was so patriotically offered by W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific KieselKar branch are making tremendous progress in learning the intricacies of an automobile.

In conditions as they are in Europe at the present time, the women are doing well, in attending these classes, fitting themselves as they are to assume some of the duties now being performed by men, for no one can prophesy what the future has in store for us.

The patriotic attitude assumed by the women of this vicinity in giving their time to study, and the forwarding of a movement which originated in California, in the progressive mind of Hughson, is to be commended, for it is a matter of great import to know that if the emergency arises that women would be called upon to assume automobile duties, our Oakland women would be qualified, and the first to answer the call.

MAY BE HEARD.

Efforts are being made by this company to have Madam Ethel Chaplain, Viscountess address the class this coming week. She is the official representative of the French government in this country, and is delegated to look after the interests of the French Red Cross here. She has been in this section of the country only a few days. She is well qualified to give accurate and first-hand information relative to the doings of the Red Cross on the battle front, having been engaged since the outbreak of the war in this line of work, being one of the first society women in France to offer her money and aid to help the poor and unfortunate who are shedding their life's blood for the glory and honor of their beloved land.

What will make this talk more interesting is the fact that Madam Viscountess is a native daughter, born in our midst, but residing in France since she was a young girl. At present she is in charge of the second hospital in that country, situated at Channiguy sur Marne, where the first big battles were fought. Undoubtedly her remarks will be quite pertinent and cover those things which heretofore we have only been able to read about.

Madam Viscountess attended one of the lectures held at the San Francisco branch of the above company, and at its conclusion was so enthusiastic that she could not refrain from heaping words of praise upon Hughson for making this movement possible, and giving the women a chance to show their worth.

SOME OF THE WOMEN.

Some of the women who are attending this course are: Mrs. S. C. Irving, Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. A. J. Owen, Mrs. L. H. Mueller, Mrs. O. Nehlmann, Mrs. J. Robson, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. B. Moore, Mrs. A. Moore, Mrs. A. F. Plymire, Mrs. R. Greeninger, Mrs. J. Heath, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. C. M. Leonhardt, Mrs. C. De Reeri, Mrs. H. B. Basham, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Mrs. M. W. Holman, Mrs. A. H.

## NEW TOURING RECORD BY VELIE

Run of Six Is Described by Howard McDonald; Remarkable Feat.

Another record touring run has been made by the Velie Six. The story of the trip was received this week by Howard R. McDonald of the McDonald-Howard Motor Company, distributors for the Velie, and is all the more remarkable because of the fact that it was considered merely an ordinary performance by the Velie owner who made the journey, and no attempt was made by him while on the journey to establish a record touring mark.

The Velie car which covered the distance between Globe, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Cal., belongs to F. E. Widener, a stage driver of Globe, and had been used in strenuous stage service in Arizona for some time. During its stage service it covered 100 miles a day over rough Arizona roads.

"The entire journey of 811 miles between Globe and Los Angeles, including stops made, was covered in forty and one-half hours. This in spite of the fact that in places the car had to go over the desert where there was practically no road at all and in other places over roads that were so rough and uneven that they would have tried the endurance of a less sturdy car than the Velie," said McDonald in telling the story of the trip. "The route followed by Widener last through Kingman and Needles. Between these two towns the car covered seventy-two miles of very hard going in a flat, four hours, and Needles men declared that this time broke all previous touring records over the road. Automobile men at the hot desert town declared that the best previous touring time over the exceptionally bad roads had been six and one-half hours.

"The time made by the Velie between Globe and Los Angeles was also considered remarkably good, the distance of 140 miles, much of it through hot desert country, being made in less than six hours.

"Widener informed the Los Angeles Velie distributors that in spite of the hard usage to which his Velie has been subjected, both on the stage route and on outside trips, that to date he has not spent one cent for repairs and that the car is running in perfect form.

"This is only another example of the sound, every-day performance of the Velie under any climatic conditions and over all kinds of roads," said McDonald in commenting on the Velie trip. "We receive numbers of letters from Velie owners praising the car for its every-day performance records and its economy of operation under all conditions. The special stories of long trips merely bear out the averages received by our owners on cars which they use in the every-day conduct of their business."

Reports from Connorsville, Ind., the home of the Lexington motor car, indicate that the factory is well-nigh swamped with orders from prospective buyers who wish to take advantage of the present Lexington selling price, an increase having been announced to take effect August 10.

Business conditions in Montana he says, are wonderful. Everyone there has automobiles now and money is plentiful everywhere. The state, he says, is enjoying unusual prosperity and even the ordinary wage earner is sporting motor cars. Nowak states that the battery world is confronted with a shortage of metals that will prove both expensive and embarrassing unless conditions change shortly.

Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland battery house of the U. S. L. Battery, is back again, the job after a month's vacation spent in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, where he got the limit of fish every day he went out after them and also spent much time in big game hunting.

Nowak also surprised his many friends along automobile row by bringing home with him as his bride, a pal of his school days in South Dakota. Mrs. Nowak was formerly Miss Pauline Baxter.

Nowak tells of road conditions in Montana and says that we of California do not appreciate what excellent highways we have until we venture on the so-called roads of other states. Clark says that he spent eleven hours in driving forty miles on one trip he made in Montana.

Business conditions in Montana he says, are wonderful. Everyone there has automobiles now and money is plentiful everywhere. The state, he says, is enjoying unusual prosperity and even the ordinary wage earner is sporting motor cars. Nowak states that the battery world is confronted with a shortage of metals that will prove both expensive and embarrassing unless conditions change shortly.

Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland battery house of the U. S. L. Battery, is back again, the job after a month's vacation spent in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, where he got the limit of fish every day he went out after them and also spent much time in big game hunting.

Nowak also surprised his many friends along automobile row by bringing home with him as his bride, a pal of his school days in South Dakota. Mrs. Nowak was formerly Miss Pauline Baxter.

Nowak tells of road conditions in Montana and says that we of California do not appreciate what excellent highways we have until we venture on the so-called roads of other states. Clark says that he spent eleven hours in driving forty miles on one trip he made in Montana.

Business conditions in Montana he says, are wonderful. Everyone there has automobiles now and money is plentiful everywhere. The state, he says, is enjoying unusual prosperity and even the ordinary wage earner is sporting motor cars. Nowak states that the battery world is confronted with a shortage of metals that will prove both expensive and embarrassing unless conditions change shortly.

Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland battery house of the U. S. L. Battery, is back again, the job after a month's vacation spent in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, where he got the limit of fish every day he went out after them and also spent much time in big game hunting.

Nowak also surprised his many friends along automobile row by bringing home with him as his bride, a pal of his school days in South Dakota. Mrs. Nowak was formerly Miss Pauline Baxter.

Nowak tells of road conditions in Montana and says that we of California do not appreciate what excellent highways we have until we venture on the so-called roads of other states. Clark says that he spent eleven hours in driving forty miles on one trip he made in Montana.

Business conditions in Montana he says, are wonderful. Everyone there has automobiles now and money is plentiful everywhere. The state, he says, is enjoying unusual prosperity and even the ordinary wage earner is sporting motor cars. Nowak states that the battery world is confronted with a shortage of metals that will prove both expensive and embarrassing unless conditions change shortly.

Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland battery house of the U. S. L. Battery, is back again, the job after a month's vacation spent in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, where he got the limit of fish every day he went out after them and also spent much time in big game hunting.

Nowak also surprised his many friends along automobile row by bringing home with him as his bride, a pal of his school days in South Dakota. Mrs. Nowak was formerly Miss Pauline Baxter.

Nowak tells of road conditions in Montana and says that we of California do not appreciate what excellent highways we have until we venture on the so-called roads of other states. Clark says that he spent eleven hours in driving forty miles on one trip he made in Montana.

Business conditions in Montana he says, are wonderful. Everyone there has automobiles now and money is plentiful everywhere. The state, he says, is enjoying unusual prosperity and even the ordinary wage earner is sporting motor cars. Nowak states that the battery world is confronted with a shortage of metals that will prove both expensive and embarrassing unless conditions change shortly.

Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland battery house of the U. S. L. Battery, is back again, the job after a month's vacation spent in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, where he got the limit of fish every day he went out after them and also spent much time in big game hunting.

Nowak also surprised his many friends along automobile row by bringing home with him as his bride, a pal of his school days in South Dakota. Mrs. Nowak was formerly Miss Pauline Baxter.

Nowak tells of road conditions in Montana and says that we of California do not appreciate what excellent highways we have until we venture on the so-called roads of other states. Clark says that he spent eleven hours in driving forty miles on one trip he made in Montana.

Business conditions in Montana he says, are wonderful. Everyone there has automobiles now and money is plentiful everywhere. The state, he says, is enjoying unusual prosperity and even the ordinary wage earner is sporting motor cars. Nowak states that the battery world is confronted with a shortage of metals that will prove both expensive and embarrassing unless conditions change shortly.

Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland battery house of the U. S. L. Battery, is back again, the job after a month's vacation spent in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, where he got the limit of fish every day he went out after them and also spent much time in big game hunting.

Nowak also surprised his many friends along automobile row by bringing home with him as his bride, a pal of his school days in South Dakota. Mrs. Nowak was formerly Miss Pauline Baxter.

Nowak tells of road conditions in Montana and says that we of California do not appreciate what excellent highways we have until we venture on the so-called roads of other states. Clark says that he spent eleven hours in driving forty miles on one trip he made in Montana.

Business conditions in Montana he says, are wonderful. Everyone there has automobiles now and money is plentiful everywhere. The state, he says, is enjoying unusual prosperity and even the ordinary wage earner is sporting motor cars. Nowak states that the battery world is confronted with a shortage of metals that will prove both expensive and embarrassing unless conditions change shortly.

Clark Nowak, head of the Oakland battery house of the U. S. L. Battery, is back again, the job after a month's vacation spent in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota, where he got the limit of fish every day he went out after them and also spent much time in big game hunting.

Nowak also surprised his many friends along automobile row by bringing home with him as his bride, a pal of his school days in South Dakota. Mrs. Nowak was formerly Miss Pauline Baxter.

Nowak tells of road conditions in Montana and says that we of California do not appreciate what excellent highways we have until we venture on the so-called roads of other states. Clark says that he spent eleven hours in driving forty miles on one trip he made in Montana.

## PREMIER PRICE TO ADVANCE \$300 INCREASE OF COST IS THE REASON

The price of Premier cars will be advanced \$300 on the first of August. This has become necessary on account of the great increase in the cost of material. While J. W. Leavitt & Co., Northern California distributors, hoped that the price would not be disturbed, yet the strong proofs of the necessity has shown that no other course could be followed.

General Manager A. D. Fluhgoff, in speaking of this increase, says: "You can have all the money necessary and the keenest corps of buyers, yet the raw material market is so unsettled that producers will not take orders from manufacturers for material in quantities over any long periods of time.

"The result is that while producers will make contracts for quantity deliveries, yet prices are stipulated to govern at the time of delivery.

"Producers are not over-producing. In fact, it is hard for them to produce enough of those materials demanded by the automobile industry on account of the new demand for the same by the army. Hence it is that while contracts are made for specified quantities, no producer is running the risk of a loss when he does not have to seek trade Bradstreet's index numbers, average

stated by local good road boosters who point out that the Martinez road has three alternative roads from Martinez to Oakland, any one of which is an even choice with local motorists, and that while the Walnut Creek to Pacheco road is now under the course of re-construction, it at present requires but a short detour by way of Concord to make the trip and no extra time is consumed. On top of this, it is pointed out that while this road is now under course of construction the fact remains that it will be a new and paved highway within a few months, which will mean that motorists will have cement highway all the way from Martinez to Oakland in the course of a few months and the committee that is here is determining the route to be followed in the future by transcontinental travelers and not selecting a road that is asserted best under a present temporary emergency.

In addition to the Walnut Creek route from Martinez to Oakland there is the Franklin Canyon road and the State Highway route from Martinez to Oakland by way of Port Costa and Pinole. Both scenic and both in fair condition at present. In the course of another few months the State Highway route link between Martinez and Port Costa will be paved by the state and connected up with the paved highway from Pinole to Oakland. This then will give motorists one of the most scenic drives imaginable, and will give them a choice of paved roads either by Walnut Creek or by Pinole.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce urges all good roads enthusiasts interested in the selection of the western terminal of this highway association to meet with the visiting committee tomorrow afternoon in San Francisco.

from ninety-six separate articles, show an increase in the cost of living since the war began of 62½ per cent. This increase largely affects the advance in the labor market which is directly increasing the cost of automobile manufacturers.

"Added to the advanced cost of labor one also finds that the materials entering into the construction of motor cars has also increased. For instance, brass, bronze and copper in sheet, tubing, castings and ingots have increased from 60 to 100 per cent; bolts, nuts and rivets, 250 per cent; aluminum castings, 77 per cent; gray iron castings, 58 per cent; cutters, drills, reams, taps and other small tools, 150 to 200 per cent; driving chains, 73 to 125 per cent; iron in sheets, 175 per cent; oil, waste, belting and other shop supplies, 30 to 80 per cent; alloy steel, 60 to 100 per cent; bar steel, 180 per cent; old rolled steel, 195 per cent; high-speed steel tools, 275 to 350 per cent.

"Taking the increased cost of labor at 62½ per cent to the highest increase of high-speed steel tools at 350 per cent, one can easily see that an increase of 15 per cent by the manufacturer leaves a wide margin of the actual increase that is absorbed by the factory in reduced profit so as to keep the car in the class.

"If the Premier factory had not had most of its material bought before the extreme in these advances had taken place the price would have had to be raised more."

The other buildings now in construction are Machine Shop No. 72 and Forge Shop No. 71. The machine shop is a single story building, 576x225 feet, providing 129,600 square feet of additional machine shop space. Like the new kiln, it is built of reinforced concrete and structural steel. The forge shop is a two-story building, 180x434 feet, providing 118,000 square feet of additional forge shop space. It, too, is of structural steel and concrete.

The new Studebaker plants at South Bend, which represent an investment of nearly \$2,000,000, will cover more than five acres. This new construction work has advanced so far that one of the buildings is now in use. This is the new dry kiln, which is probably the largest and finest structure of its kind in the country. It is four stories high, occupying the space of 126,244 feet. The building itself is of reinforced concrete and cost three-quarters of a million dollars. In it Studebaker season houses used for automobile bodies and for horse-drawn vehicles.

The other buildings now in construction are Machine Shop No. 72 and Forge Shop No. 71. The machine shop is a single story building, 576x225 feet, providing 129,600 square feet of additional machine shop space. Like the new kiln, it is built of reinforced concrete and structural steel. The forge shop is a two-story building, 180x434 feet, providing 118,000 square feet of additional forge shop space. It, too, is of structural steel and concrete.

The new Studebaker plants at South Bend, which represent an investment of nearly \$2,000,000, will cover more than five acres. This new construction work has advanced so far that one of the buildings is now in use. This is the new dry kiln, which is probably the largest and finest structure of its kind in the country. It is four stories high, occupying the space of 126,244 feet. The building itself is of reinforced concrete and cost three-quarters of a million dollars. In it Studebaker season houses used for automobile bodies and for horse-drawn vehicles.

The other buildings now in construction are Machine Shop No. 72 and Forge Shop No. 71. The machine shop is a single story building, 576x225 feet, providing 129,600 square feet of additional machine shop space. Like the new kiln, it is built of reinforced concrete and structural steel. The forge shop is a two-story building, 180x434 feet, providing 118,000 square feet of additional forge shop space. It, too, is of structural steel and concrete.

The new Studebaker plants at South Bend, which represent an investment of nearly \$2,000,000, will cover more than five acres. This new construction work has advanced so far that one of the buildings is now in use. This is the new dry kiln, which is probably the largest and finest structure of its kind in the country. It is four stories high, occupying the space of 126,244 feet. The building itself is of reinforced concrete and cost three-quarters of a million dollars. In it Studebaker season houses used for automobile bodies and for horse-drawn vehicles.

The other buildings now in construction are Machine Shop No. 72 and Forge Shop No. 71. The machine shop is a single story building, 576x225 feet, providing 129,600 square feet of additional machine shop space. Like the new kiln, it is built of reinforced concrete and structural steel. The forge shop is a two-story building, 180x434 feet, providing 118,000 square feet of additional forge shop space. It, too, is of structural steel and concrete.

## U. S. ORDERS 1800 PACKARD TRUCKS

Eighteen hundred more Packard trucks have just been ordered by the chief of staff of the army for the military uses of the government.

This is part of a big order for 10,580 trucks given to six of the largest motor truck manufacturers, as it was only those companies that could build in quantities of 1000 or over and produced trucks up to army specifications that were called on to supply the vehicles.

The Packards are of the three-ton worm-drive chassis, and deliveries will begin in August. The order calls for 100 trucks in August, 200 in September and 500 per month for the balance. It will take until February to complete the order.

The machines are the same as are being built for commercial purposes, with a few minor changes such as larger gasoline tanks, wider seats and radiator guards.

By confining the entire lot of trucks to a few designs the service will be greatly simplified, and it is probable that the individual fleets will consist of only one kind of truck. Hundreds of drivers are now being trained and thousands more are on the draft list as competent to handle trucks on account of previous experience.

By the use of trained operators and competent mechanics and specifications that call for greater strength than is customary in the usual commercial vehicle the government has guarded against a repetition of the troubles that they encountered when Pershing's expedition went to Mexico. At that time most of the trucks were overloaded, overspeeded and manned by incompetent drivers.

The excellent showing made by the Packards at that time has resulted in the present order.

It is freely predicted in Washington that the government will build up a fleet of trucks that will number 100,000, and that less than a dozen factories will build the entire amount.

The new Studebaker plants at South Bend, which represent an investment of nearly \$2,000,000, will cover more than five acres. This new construction work has advanced so far that one of the buildings is now in use. This is the new dry kiln, which is probably the largest and finest structure of its kind in the country. It is four stories high, occupying the space of 126,244 feet. The building itself is of reinforced concrete and cost three-quarters of a million dollars. In it Studebaker season houses used for automobile bodies and for horse-drawn vehicles.

The other buildings now in construction are Machine Shop No. 72 and Forge Shop No. 71. The machine shop is a single story building, 576x225 feet, providing 129,600 square feet of additional machine shop space. Like the new kiln, it is built of reinforced concrete and structural steel. The forge shop is a two-story building, 180x434 feet, providing 118,000 square feet of additional forge shop space. It, too, is of structural steel and concrete.

The new Studebaker plants at South Bend, which represent an investment of nearly \$2,000,000, will cover more than five acres. This new construction work has advanced so far that one of the buildings is now in use. This is the new dry kiln, which is probably the largest and finest structure of its kind in the country. It is four stories high, occupying the space of 126,244 feet. The building itself is of reinforced concrete and cost three-quarters of a million dollars. In it Studebaker season houses used for automobile bodies and for horse-drawn vehicles.

**Storage Batteries Reduced**  
ALL MAKES GUARANTEED  
Studebaker, Haynes, Moline, Knight, Mitchell  
9SLB-Price.....\$30.40  
Maxwell  
7SLB-Price.....\$22.50  
Grant, Overland, King, National  
13SLB-Price.....\$20.00  
Our Battery Dept. Repairs all Makes of Batteries  
**Berg Auto Supply Co.**  
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
PHONE OAKLAND 603.

**Wonderful New Headlight Lens**  
More Light—No Glare—All the Light Where the Light is Needed—Daylight Conditions for Night Driving.  
**Pacific Kiesel Kar Branch**  
24th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

**RETREADS**  
Pay Big Dividends  
SEE US FIRST.  
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.  
Double Tread Tire Co.  
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Oak. 513.  
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

**RETREADS**  
that are guaranteed for 2000 miles and delivering from 4000 to 6000 miles.  
**C. A. Muller**  
"THE TIRE SHOP"  
(Trade Mark)  
DISTRIBUTOR AND ADJUSTER.  
2801-08 Broadway, Oakland.  
Kilwood, near Shattuck, Berkeley.

**STUDEBAKER PLANT TO BE LARGE ONE**  
The new Studebaker plants at South Bend, which represent an investment of nearly \$2,000,000, will cover more than five acres. This new construction work has advanced so far that one of the buildings is now in use. This is the new dry kiln, which is probably the largest and finest structure of its kind in the country. It is four stories high, occupying the space of 126,244 feet. The building itself is of reinforced concrete and cost three-quarters of a million dollars. In it Studebaker season houses used for automobile bodies and for horse-drawn vehicles.

**CORD AND FABRIC TIRES**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Volcanizing  
Rubbed and  
Non-Skid Retreads  
**HOGAN & LEDER**  
231 14TH ST. Lakeview 2215  
Box, Webster and Harrison Streets

**Lee Tires**  
Smile at Miles  
**Will Not Slip**  
All Dealers or  
**Chanslor & Lyon Co.**  
2537 Broadway

**Ensign Carburetors**  
No Springs, No Moving Parts to Wear, No Spraying Jets, No Human Element to Fail  
**LET US DEMONSTRATE**  
**Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.**  
1426 FRANKLIN STREET  
Monogram Oil and Michell's Tire Distributors.  
PHONE LAKESIDE 2200

**Official EXIDE BATTERY Service Station**  
We are replacing every make of battery with EXIDE, assuring EXIDE SERVICE and SATISFACTION. Free inspection on all batteries.  
**SCHEIBNER & HODSON**  
2324-2330 BROADWAY

**Official EXIDE BATTERY Service Station**  
We are replacing every make of battery with EXIDE, assuring EXIDE SERVICE and SATISFACTION. Free inspection on all batteries.  
**SCHEIBNER & HODSON**  
2324-2330 BROADWAY

## REPUBLIC CO. TAKES OVER KNIGHT

Tire Makers Secure a Well Equipped Factory to Increase Capacity

Officers of The Republic Rubber Company, of Youngstown, O., have taken an option on the plant of The Knight Tires and Rubber Company, of Canton, O., as the preliminary step to the merger of these two companies in a new corporation with a capitalization of \$20,000,000.

The merger is the outcome of a policy of expansion on the part of The Republic Rubber Company, necessitated by the remarkable growth in the demand for Republic Tires made by the prodigious process.

When Guy S. Norwood retired from the position of secretary of the B. F. Goodrich Company to become president of The Republic Rubber Company, plans for a large increase in the production of Republic Tires were already under way.

But owing to the industrial situation it was impossible to secure necessary machinery and equipment under two years.

**TAKES STEP.**  
Norwood immediately took steps to secure a plant already equipped and the result is the option on the Knight plant taken by Mr. Norwood, Thomas L. Robinson and John T. Harrington, all of the directorate of The Republic Rubber Company.

In securing the Knight plant The Republic Rubber Company not only secures a first class rubber plant but they secure also the services of H. J. Woodward as general sales manager of the two companies.

Mr. Woodward was formerly with the Diamond Company and is one of the best known executives in the tire industry. He was associated with Mr. Norwood for a number of years in that organization and without the merger would have joined the Republic force as head of the sales department.

Various other changes in the sales organization of the Republic Company have also been made, all of them in the way of promotions.

C. W. Hardin, who has been manager of the mechanical goods department of the New York branch, has been recalled to the factory at Youngstown to become sales manager of the mechanical goods division.

M. E. Murray, a former Oakland resident and Pacific coast manager, who has been assistant general sales manager, is transferred to Chicago to the post of branch manager. The Chicago branch is one of the largest distributing offices of the Republic Company.

**STRENGTHENED.**  
The engineering forces of the Republic Company are strengthened by the acquisition of Mark W. Roe, who comes to the office of consulting engineer from The McGraw Rubber Company, of East Palestine, Ohio. Mr. McGraw is well known in the tire industry.

As soon as the merger is completed the manufacture of Republic Tires will be undertaken in the Canton plant as well as continued in the Youngstown factory, thus giving the much needed additional production to care for the tremendous demand for these tires made by the prodigious process.

The manufacture of Knight tires will be continued. It is a particularly high grade tire of special construction which has been produced in limited quantities in the past.

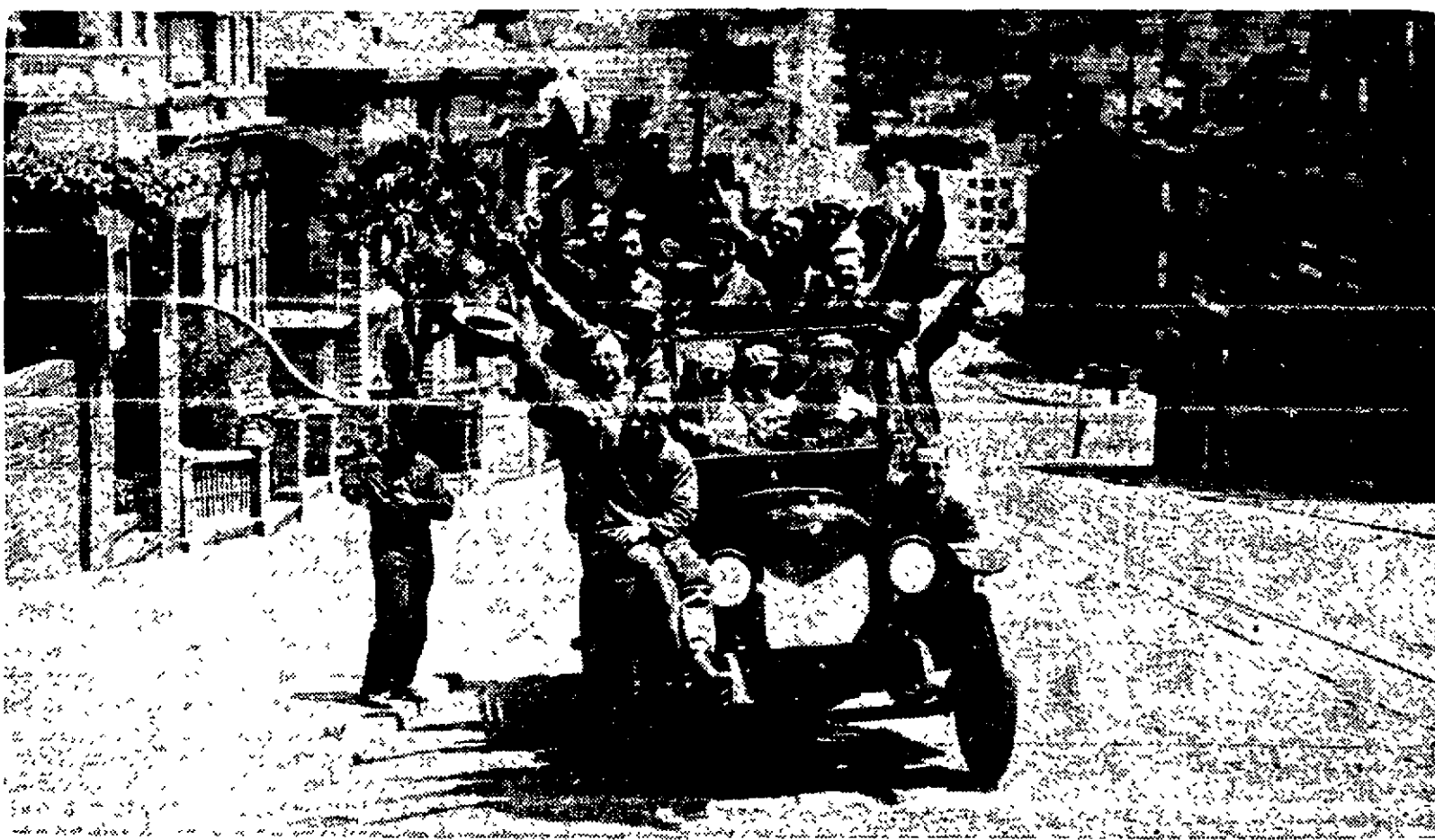
Various manufacturing changes will be made so as to obtain full efficiency from both plants and plans for enlargement will go forward.

There will be an immediate increase in the production of Republic Truck Tires, Republic Fibre Soles and various items of mechanical rubber goods which are in particular demand.

## FOR 75,000 AUTOS

Contracts with distributors and dealers for the handling of 75,000 automobiles were closed by the Maxwell Motor Sales corporation of Detroit in less than two weeks after the company started making its annual contracts on July 1.

## Maxwell Light Delivery Truck Arrives



A little "joy jaunt" for the Western Motors Company shop employees. Approximately two tons of human freight on a new Maxwell one-ton truck trying the sturdy commercial vehicle out on the steepest grades they could find.

## ABNER DOBLE IS VISITOR HERE

Abner Doble, San Francisco boy and inventor of the Doble steam car, which is today looked upon as the sensation in the automobile world, is a visitor in his home town for a few days. While Doble came to San Francisco primarily to spend a few days with his wife and children, he devoted yesterday to William L. Hughes, president of the Pacific Kiesel Car branch, who is to distribute the Doble line on the coast, and was kept busy throughout the day describing his sensation to enthusiastic motorists who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the car.

Doble's car was the sensation of the automobile show in the East this year, and his factory already has orders for \$21,000,000 worth of these steam cars, which are being looked upon by many skilled engineers as the solution of the high fuel and upkeep problems.

Doble is a San Franciscan. He was born and educated here and is only 27 years old. Although he has invented practically all of the parts of the Doble steamer and has perfected the car since his graduation from the Boston School of Technology, he chose most of the credit to his associates. He is a most unassuming man, but a talk with him is convincing that he is a thorough engineer and a skilled mechanic.

Doble willingly explained the design of his car yesterday to all interested parties, making diagrams to show all the details and parts of the machine in which it differed from any other steamer. He pictured the boiler under the hood and explained how the power is transmitted to the engine, which is attached to the rear axle.

Doble says he believes that his car is foolproof, for most of the mechanism is worked automatically.

There is no delay in starting, as on the steamers of the early days. The driver merely turns on the switch attached to the steering column and the car starts immediately.

A tank full of water, some twenty gallons, will last about 1000 miles, due to an arrangement whereby the steam is condensed in the radiator and returned to the boiler. The car burns kerosene, distillate or gasoline.

According to Doble, the factory is now getting its production order and early shipments may be looked for. He has already driven his car over 40,000 miles, and has found it to possess great power and wonderful flexibility.

Scoring an immediate success with its high-class features and sturdy construction, the latest product of the big Maxwell Motor Company, the Maxwell one-ton commercial vehicle, was the center of attraction when exhibited at the Western Motors Company's salesrooms during the past week. The truck promises to be one of the most popular machines of its type ever offered the commercial world and record sales are expected all over the country.

The Maxwell engineers let themselves out in designing the truck. From its sturdy Timken bearing equipped front axle to its Timken-David Brown worm drive the machine is built with the one idea of strength and endurance, and in every detail it has been constructed along the most thoroughly approved and tried truck principles. The motor is of the same type as that used in more than 150,000 Maxwell passenger cars, adapted to heavy duty usage. It develops approximately 34-horsepower under brake test, and has shown remarkable qualities in the economical use of gasoline and oil.

In local tests the Maxwell truck has shown itself to be a regular goat in its ability to climb steep grades. With a 50 per cent overload the machine was given a tryout yesterday by employees of the A. B. C. Transfer Company and negotiated some of San Francisco's steepest and roughest hills without a falter. More than 3100 pounds of Belber trucks, which were piled up fifteen feet above the wheels of the sturdy vehicle, were carried over the rises with remarkable steadiness, and at the end of the difficult tests everyone witnessing the trials was satisfied the Maxwell would do all that is claimed for it.

"Our principal trouble with the Maxwell truck will be to get it in sufficient quantities from the factory," said General Manager Robert L. Alvies of the Western Motors Company, Northern California distributor for the Maxwell line. "Every demonstration we have made with it has been pleasing, and we anticipate no trouble at all in disposing of the allotment made us by the Maxwell officials."

The truck has been designed along the soundest engineering principles, proved by actual performance under various working conditions. Before they would offer the truck to the buying public the Maxwell engineers submitted it to a test of 1500 miles. The vehicle was driven 105 miles each day, over all sorts of roads and in all kinds of weather. When it returned to the factory without the need of a single adjustment, and when disassembled showed little signs of the hard springing to which it had been subjected, the Maxwell officials were willing to back it with their prestige and reputation. The demand has been heavier than they anticipated, and now the factory is rushed to capacity to keep any where near abreast of the orders received.

Demonstrations being booked by the Western Motors Company are being given in the order in which they are received. Immediate deliveries are assured the first comers, for several carloads of the new Maxwell vehicle are either here or on the way. However, judging by the orders already listed, the supply will be exhausted in short order, and a waiting list will be formed to care for later deliveries.

## CLOSED CAR FOR REAL COMFORT LIKE THE TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP

Travel in a closed car if you want to enjoy a transcontinental trip in real comfort. That is what Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Carlson, well-known residents of Wasau, Neb., advise after making a trip from their home city to Turlock in a Maxwell Sedan in eleven days, and with the most adverse road and weather conditions known in years to overcome. The Nebraskaans arrived in San Francisco yesterday, after having passed a month with G. W. Johnson, Mrs. Carlson's father, on his place at Turlock.

The Carlsons recount an interesting trip, filled with adventure. In Wyoming, after following a muddy Lincoln highway, they were advised to ship their car across to California, along with a score of other motorists. This advice was disregarded by the Carlsons and by one other pilot, but the latter was forced to heed the warning later when his clutch went bad and he was unable to negotiate the bad going. The Nebraskaans came through without even a puncture, with an expense of approximately \$90 for their eleven days' outing. Not a cent of this, according to Mr. Carlson, went for repairs on the Maxwell.

"The roads were in terrible shape," said Carlson. "In many places through Wyoming we had to make our own roads through the sagebrush, and afterward wondered how the tires stood it. A couple of nights we were caught far away from a hotel, but managed to make ourselves real comfortable and keep warm in the Sedan."

"It snowed hard in the Bad Lands and through the Elk Mountains in Wyoming. In Nevada we were warned not to try to cross the Fallon Sink. This warning went unheeded after we had talked with a doctor who had driven his Maxwell touring car through without a bit of trouble, and we duplicated his performance in spite of our car being an enclosed model."

"We almost encountered grief by not carrying extra gasoline and oil, much less extra water and parts. But our car managed to get through to filling stations and we were not inconvenienced to any extent. We enjoyed the trip all the way, and will try it again next summer and again in a Maxwell Sedan."

The Carlsons will return home by retracing their wheel tracks over the Lincoln highway.

## HUSBAND GOES DOWN IN LUSITANIA WIDOW GIVES MOTOR CAR TO FRANCE

When a German torpedo sank the Lusitania, and her husband was claimed as a victim of the Kaiser's ruthless sea warfare, Mrs. Blith Thompson, who was miraculously rescued from the sinking liner, did more than mourn the loss of her helpmate, a prominent resident of Seymour, Ind., and a wealthy holder of extensive milling interests.

On her return to the United States, the widow determined to do her bit in avenging her husband's death and aid the allies in making the ocean a free zone of travel. In the Thompson garage at Seymour were two automobiles, one a powerful four-cylinder racing roadster and the other a six-cylinder touring car, each of which bore the National nameplate on the hood.

At a cost of more than \$1000 Mrs. Thompson had the roadster rebuilt at the National factory in Indianapolis to conform with the French military requirements and then expressed the car to "Papa" Joffre with the request that he put it to any use that he might see fit. It is now in service at the front, being used as a scout car because of its exceptional stamina and speed.

Mrs. Thompson decided to use the other National to save men, not to destroy them, and took the touring car to France where she turned it over to the Red Cross and became an active worker in that humanitarian organization.

Light Four  
Touring Car

# \$750

Roadster - \$735

J. O. D. Toledo—Subject to change without notice

## "The Will of the People and My Own Good Name"

G. Washington

In Washington's Inaugural Message he promised to sustain "The Will of the People and My Own Good Name."

And so it is in the world of business. Commercial honor can successfully be built only on quality and personal good faith. By the "will of the people" and the name, Mr. Firestone has built an organization which stands for leadership.

## Firestone CORD TIRES

Stamped on every tire is a pledge of Most Miles per Dollar wherever motorists travel. On Firestone super-size Cord Tires it indicates the high-water mark of luxurious, efficient tire performance. Whatever the type or style of tire, the Firestone name is a pledge that it shall fulfill every demand of safety, easy riding and economy.

And this pledge is carried out by an organization of which 11,000 employees are partners in the business, personally interested in serving "the will of the people."

**FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY**  
17TH STREET, AT JACKSON, OAKLAND, CAL.  
1614-16 VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio. Branches and Dealers Everywhere

## 2000 a Week of This One Model Alone

Think of it!  
A brand new model January 1st and over fifty thousand already running.  
That's an accomplishment!  
It's also a mighty safe guide as to what to buy.  
The car is right mechanically, of course, but more than that  
—among touring cars of its size it is by long odds the most beautiful  
—and when it comes to roominess and easy riding nothing that even approaches its

compact size, is anything like as comfortable.  
This latest Overland Touring Model—the Light Four—is the greatest combination of style and comfort that ever sold for so low a price—\$750.  
And it's as economical to run as it is to buy.  
As a combination pleasure-utility car it is giving its owners more solid satisfaction for the money than any other car we know anything about.  
Come in and see us about the Overland Light Four—Touring Car \$750—Roadster \$735.

Light Four Touring Car Specifications  
Five-passenger  
32-horsepower en bloc motor  
106-inch wheelbase  
Auto-Lite starting and lighting  
Electric switches on steering column

Sliding gear transmission—3 speeds forward and reverse  
Short turning radius  
42-inch cantilever rear springs  
Four-inch tires  
Magnetic speedometer

## Willys-Overland of California

FACTORY BRANCH

Broadway at 29th Str. e

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 132

The factory will issue a new price list affecting certain models possibly during July and certainly not later than August first

The new Saxon Six Car and the H. O. Harrison Company's former home in the upper Broadway Auto Row, where the Saxon Car is to be handled by the Peck-Pullen Motor Company in the Oakland territory.

**\$1185**

# PREPARE TO RECEIVE NEW CAR

First Appearance of Cadillac Is Like Opening Night of Big Broadway Show.

The first appearance of a new Cadillac model is to the motoring public like the opening night of a much-heralded production of a Broadway play. The new Lee headquarters just as much preparation is being made for the formal introduction next Tuesday of the newest creation, known as type 57.

The Southern Pacific freight train that is bringing the first carload of the newest models will be in California today and tomorrow should see the train pull into the San Francisco yards. Everything will be in readiness to rush the new cars to the Don Lee building, where a crew will remove the dust of the long trip, and by the time the doors are opened Tuesday morning the new model should be in the place of honor that is being prepared for the newest member of the Cadillac family.

All the important features of the previous models are retained in the type 57 chassis, the fourth eight-cylinder chassis produced by the Cadillac factory; but here and there are improvements and refinements which make a better automobile, all of them the result of more mature knowledge and broader experience.

There are a few motor changes which enable easier access to pistons and valves without removing cylinder blocks. The removal of carbon is also facilitated.

The transmission is of an improved type, being smaller, more compact and lighter. The multiple disc clutch is attached to the gear-set on a splined rather than a tapered shaft, which facilitates removal. The wheels are smaller, 35 by 5 inches being standard.

Grooves are cut in the driving dogs at the outer ends of the rear axle driving shafts and in the driving flanges somewhat similar to piston rings fit in the grooves, holding the shafts securely to the hubs and positively preventing the rear axle shafts from moving back and forth to the slightest degree. The hub screws over the locking rings and hold them positively in place.

Ten body styles will be furnished. This is a result of a careful study of tastes and requirements plus a vast amount of experience in building and marketing motor cars. The Cadillac Company believes it has summed up all motoring preferences as far as it is possible to do so in a standard line.

All Cadillac open bodies possess the same essential design. The top of the hood is raised, giving a slightly different effect. A change in the method of fitting the hood to the cowl has lengthened the hood two inches. The radiator is one and a half inches higher and the sides of the car an inch lower. There is a moulding at the top of the body five-eighths of an inch wide. Moulding half an inch wide is used on the doors, hood and fenders. The moulding on the fenders gives a slightly changed angle of 6 degrees. This contributes to the appearance and also tends to divert the reflection caused by headlights from the behind.

The doors are of the advanced square design, being practically square cornered. The heavy crown fenders are double-ribbed, with four wires to stiffen them instead of two. The distance between the steering wheel and the back of the front seat has been increased three-quarters of an inch. More leg room is provided throughout the car. The clutch and brake pedals are nickel-plated.

The front seat cushion has been lowered one inch and the rear cushion has been brought down three-quarters of an inch. This results in even higher backs than before.

Where the car is used in freezing climates the lengthening of the dustpan under the front of the engine to prevent cold air striking the crankcase and the shutters on the louvers of the hood to be closed in winter will be of value.

The upholstery is hand-buffed, long-grained black leather, has what is technically known as a "gull semo finish." This is the best quality of upholstery it is possible to purchase.

The cushions are equipped with springs of a distinctly new type, with more than 200 individual springs in each cushion. It is called the six to one principle, there being six individual springs to every one of the average old style. Each spring is straight as compared with the old hour-glass type and is enclosed in canvas.

The action of the seats and cushions is as near perfection as the Cadillac Company can make it.

The headlights embody a new Cadillac design of tilting reflectors. This unique device enables the operator to lower the direction of the light by moving a lever on the side of the steering post. This eliminates all glare.

An exclusive Cadillac feature on the Phaeton of last season has been extended to the touring car. This is the automatic "roll-top" type. It rolls down as all it needs is a push from the rear and up it shoots. This is accomplished by a powerful spring located in the main bow socket. The top material is of black pantosote.

## NOW IS TIME TO BUY MOTOR TRUCK

Now is the time to buy your motor truck. This is going to be the selling slogan of the truck people throughout the country, for the wise prophets in the automobile world are of the opinion that there will be both a truck and a pleasure car shortage, and that prices will be materially advanced because of the high cost of raw materials.

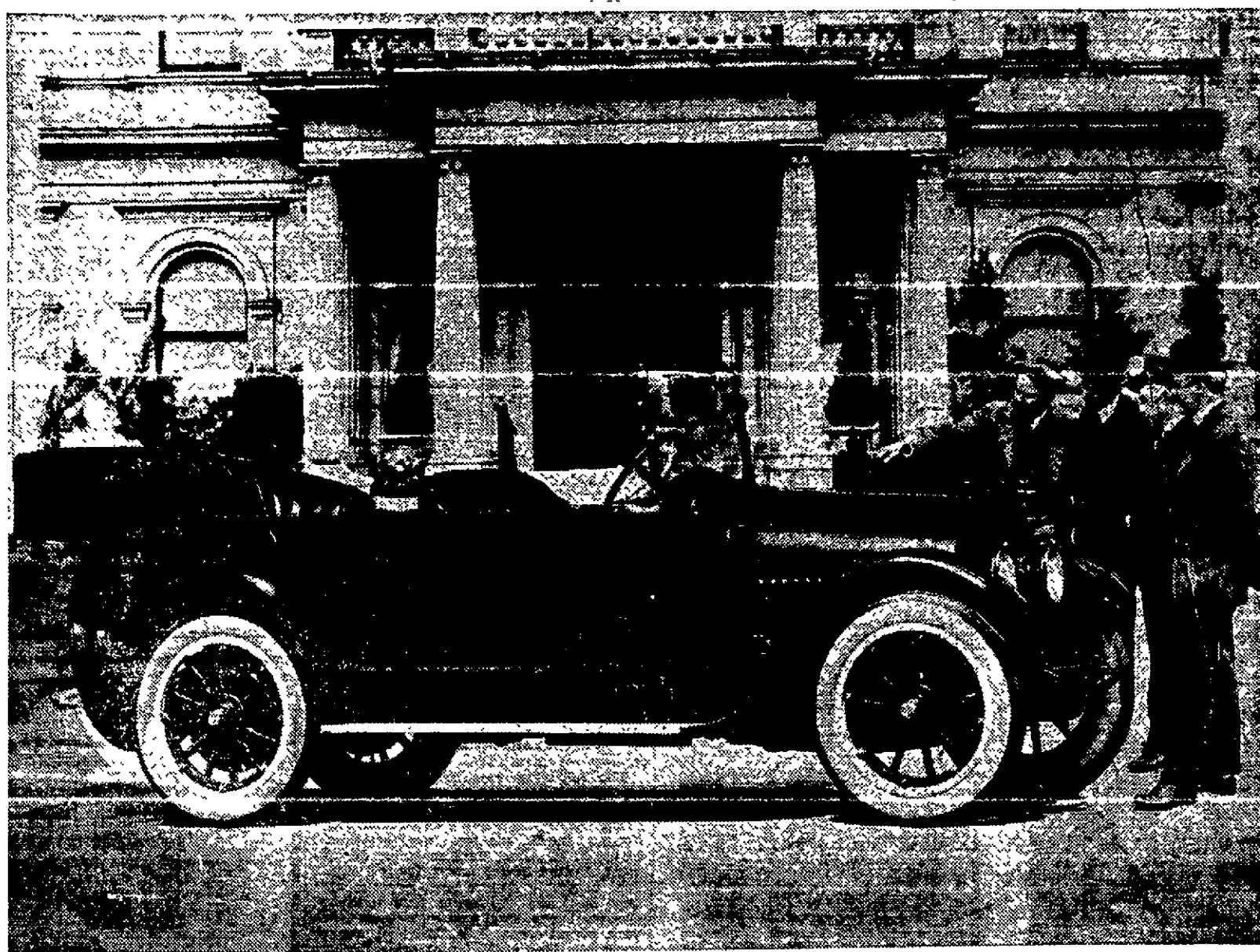
"Most business concerns are already taking advantage of the recent prices and the fact that deliveries can now be made on trucks and are placing their orders now instead of waiting until fall," says James Hemphill, Oakland manager of the Autocar Sales and Service Company, distributors of the Autocar truck in this territory.

"Since we have been installed in our new sales and service station on upper Broadway we have sold a great many Autocars. Many of the buyers declare that they are buying earlier than they had previously intended to because of the fear that a shortage would develop this fall."

"In addition to the huge demands made by the government on the motor truck manufacturers, numbers of trucks are being shipped to the allies for use in transporting supplies to the armies at the front. Motor truck manufacturers will have to move very rapidly to keep up with the increased demand and because of the shortage of materials it seems most likely that prices will go up and that many concerns will not be able to turn out enough cars to care for the demand during the coming year."

"The merchant or business man who expects to need a truck this fall or winter will do well and save money by buying it now."

# New Model Cadillac Eight Due This Week



Cadillac factory officials viewing the new model Cadillac Eight which is due to arrive here this week.

## AUTO'S USEFULNESS IS EMPHASIZED WILLIS GIVES IT PROPER PLACE

By JOHN N. WILLIS,  
President of the Willis-Overland Company.

We give great credit to the influence of the railroads, the telephone, the telegraph, the wireless, electricity and other inventions of comparatively recent years, but there seems to be a class of people averse to giving the automobile its just deserts.

Starting out as a luxury, a rich man's toy, the automobile has come to be an actual necessity, an essential part of our lives.

An automobile cannot in justice be called a pleasure car any longer; it is a vital, economic factor in the existing order of things.

Think of the business the motor car has built up. It has enlarged the delivery capacity of our grocers, our butcher shop and the bakery, not to mention that of the big department stores, so that today a store's activities are not confined to its immediate neighborhood.

**INCREASED SALARIES.**  
Salesmen in all lines—merchandise, rubber goods, real estate, insurance—practically every field, whether wholesale or retail, have increased their efficiency and their salaries from 50 to 100 per cent by the use of motor cars.

The doctor now visits twice the number of patients and can go many times as speedily on emergency calls.

Fire and police departments have rendered their equipment more efficient by motorizing them.

The farmer, too, has felt the influence of the automobile. A motor car brings his produce to town in fresher condition, enabling him to command a better price for a superior product.

It helps him make his trips to town more quickly, giving him more time in the field, and consequently greater and better crops, yet more leisure when his day's work is done.

## GETS THE FISH LIMIT EVERY DAY SALESMAN IS BACK AT HIS DESK

"I got the limit of trout every day, and I was away about twenty days." That's the story of the vacation tour told by Ed Wells of the Weaver, Ables & Wells Company, local Studebaker car dealers, who recently returned to his desk after a twenty-day jaunt in the Big Meadows region of the Feather River country.

Wells was camped at Big Meadows, near Chester, and he says the fishing was great. He had seven people in his party and carried them all, in addition

to 1200 pounds of camp equipment, in his Studebaker Six, without the least trouble whatever either going or coming.

On the return trip Wells made the journey, despite the heavy overload, in one day, driving exactly 210 miles from Chester to Oakland via Oroville. Wells fished one day in Lake Almonor, but says that the trout there are so large that it takes but a few fish to make the weight limit, and then the day's sport is over with for the fisherman. Fish weighing nine pounds are not uncommon in this lake, he states.

Property values have increased four and five hundred-fold. City and country have been brought closer together. Today the former city dweller resides, in the country, several miles away from the city's grime and congestion, where an automobile enables him to enjoy simultaneously the advantages of life in the city and in the country.

The health of the people has been benefited. Motor cars get people out into the open. Automobile rides are recommended by physicians for convalescents. Automobile tours, long or short, are now comparatively inexpensive ways to enjoy a holiday or an extended vacation.

The part of the motor car in the grim business of war must also be considered—a business which we must now confront fairly and squarely. Had it not been for the automobile, the use of which was recommended by commanders to rush its troops against the invading Germans, the battle of the Marne might have had a different outcome. Paris might have been taken and the entire complexion of the world war might have been changed with the possibility of gravest danger for our own national defense.

**IMPORTANT IN WARFARE.**  
Newspaper reports from the battle fronts tell us that motor transports have been an important factor in the moving of men and ammunition from one point to another. More motor equipment may be a big factor in deciding this war.

More motor equipment in our business and in our homes is also going to increase the efficiency of those remaining at home. Now is the time when we must arrange to do double duty. We will have to take care of our own work and the work of our neighbor who has gone to the front.

Motor cars are helping us to do this. An automobile enables us to make twice as many calls and to see twice as many

people as before; it enables us to get to and from our work more quickly, giving us time to cultivate truck gardens and small farms either in our back yards or on small suburban lots that are not ready for building purposes. There are countless ways in which nearly every individual can use a car to advantage.

Practically every sphere in life, practically every existing condition, has been touched by the influence of this industry, until today the motor car has come to play as big a part in our existence as the railroad, electricity, the telephone, the telegraph and the other wonderful inventions of our time.

## WRITES NEW CHAPTER OF SUCCESS SIGNS UP FOR PAIGE DISTRIBUTION

Writing another chapter in the success of the Paige Motor Company of Oakland is the move made this week by Dan E. Whitman, head of the company, in signing up for the Paige car distribution in the territory of San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin, Sonoma, part of Santa Clara and all of Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

The additional territory practically means that the local company is elevated from the ranks of a retail dealer in this territory to that of a distributor with houses in both San Francisco and Oakland.

The company opens its new San Francisco house on Wednesday in temporary quarters in the upper Van Ness avenue automobile row, pending the erection of a new and permanent home in the auto center. The handsome new Oakland house in Oakland's upper Broadway auto row will, according to Whitman, be ready for occupancy within the course of a few weeks, and will give the company the finest motor sales home possible to build. The new Oakland home, which is now receiving the finishing touches, is located at Twenty-ninth street and Broadway.

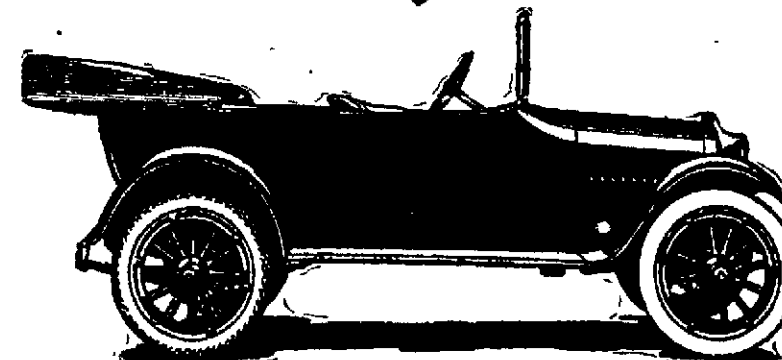
Temporarily the company is occupying quarters in Broadway. Twenty-eighth street, with the used car department across the street in another building.

The growth of the Paige Company's interests here under the guidance of Whitman has been exceedingly rapid. Whitman located in Oakland as the Paige car dealer about two years ago, inaugurating a sales and service policy that would, he said, make boosters of every customer and in time bring him to the goal every automobile dealer looks forward to. How well he planned is shown by a review of the events during the past year along the auto row, where Whitman is now considered one of the leading motor car dealers, his company one of the strongest and his new automobile building without a peer and his car a mighty good selling proposition, and on top of all this factory comes along and rewards Whitman's labors and policies by giving him the territory of six additional counties to represent the Paige car in. Whitman is to inaugurate the same sales and service policies in the San Francisco house that brought him success in this field.

# Oakland

Sensible Six

\$1045 in Oakland



The Car of Economy  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

PACHECO AUTO CO

L. A. PACHECO 2915-19 Broadway LAKESIDE 1929

Announcing the

# Maxwell

## One Ton Truck

Never was a commercial vehicle of the same sturdy, high quality, proved construction offered to the public at anywhere near the price.

Before it was considered fit to bear the MAXWELL name the MAXWELL truck was tested for 19,000 miles, over all sorts of roads, under every kind of weather condition. At the end of the gruelling grind MAXWELL factory officials were satisfied to present it to the commercial world.

The MAXWELL truck is qualified by every standard to occupy the foremost position in its field. Not a feature has been overlooked, either in construction or organization, to make it dominant as the greatest commercial vehicle value ever produced.

The MAXWELL truck is equipped with the famous Timken-David Brown worm and gear drive. Worm drive is generally conceded to be the most efficient and successful power transmission designed for a truck of one-ton capacity. It is expensive to build, but is unquestionably more efficient in continuous, hard service.

The MAXWELL truck is equipped with Timken roller bearings throughout front and rear axles. The Timken reputation for sterling quality is unquestioned.

The MAXWELL truck is electrically equipped. Electric lights, generator and storage battery of standard make are part of the regular equipment, assuring greater efficiency on the part of the operator and in every respect proving more satisfactory than any other system.

The MAXWELL truck is equipped with a motor, modified to meet the requirements of heavy service, that has been tried and proved in more than 150,000 MAXWELL passenger cars. It develops 33 4-5 horse-power on brake test, and is unusually economical in the use of gasoline and oil.

Let us demonstrate the sterling qualities of the MAXWELL truck in actual service. Let us become a part of your business until you are thoroughly satisfied that our claims to supremacy are justified.

The price of the chassis, delivered here, is \$990.

Immediate deliveries to a limited number. Demonstrations in the order of application.

## Western Motors Company

San Francisco

Van Ness at Jackson  
2757 Mission Street

Phone Franklin 1773  
Phone Mission 3463

Oakland—Broadway at Twenty-Fourth  
Phone Oakland 1234

# MARMON ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been notified that the price of Marmon Cars will be materially advanced within ninety days or sooner. This action being forced by the increased cost of high-grade raw materials and the scarcity of skilled labor.

The amount of this advance has not been definitely decided, but in justice to those considering the purchase of Marmon Cars we are publishing this preliminary information.

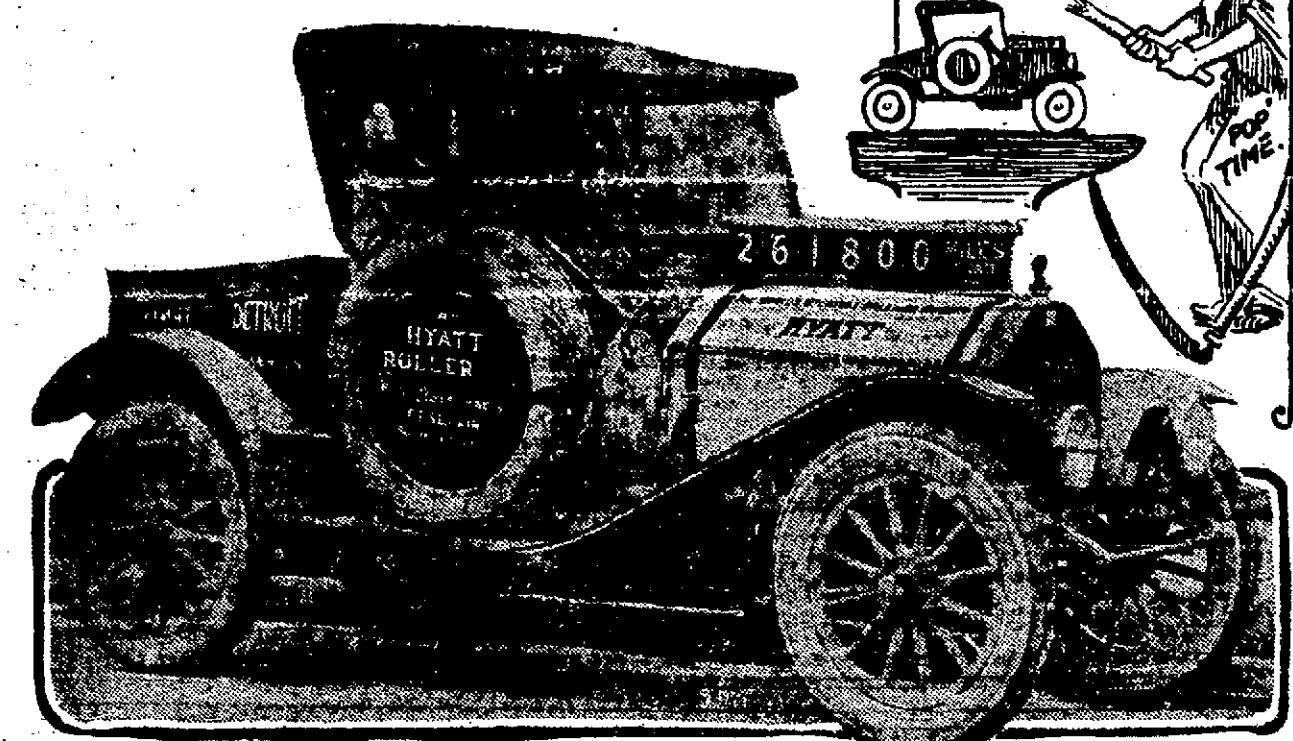
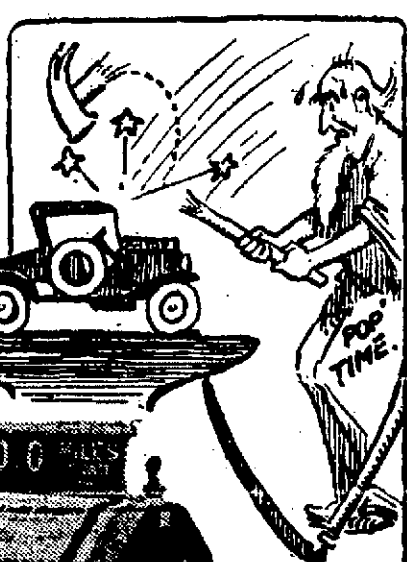
## H. B. RECTOR CO.

Oakland Branch  
2424 Webster Street

1656-66 California Street  
San Francisco, Cal.

# The Motor Car That Won't Wear Out

The old Buick-Hyatt Roller-Bearing Car that is on its way to Oakland on its transcontinental journey after having previously covered 261,800 miles without a change in the original Hyatt roller bearings.



## HYATT ROLLER OFF ON NEW TEST RUN 1909 BUICK TO CROSS THE CONTINENT

A record of 261,800 miles traveled is most enough in the lifetime of any motor car; yet the car which holds this astounding distance record started from Detroit on June 4 on a 12,000-mile jaunt that will carry it across the continent and back. The "Hyatt Roller," as the old veteran has been christened, is a 1909 model Buick, owned by F. E. Sisson of Plainville, Kansas, and was the winner in the famous mileage contest conducted by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company in 1915, when prizes were offered to motorists whose cars had traveled the greatest distance on a single set of Hyatt roller bearings. The Hyatt Company is now sending it on this long tour to further demonstrate the wearing qualities of Hyatt roller bearings in automobiles.

The car was officially started from the Detroit Athletic Club on its long journey by Mayor Marx, who sent greetings from the automobile center of the world to the mayors of 27 cities and towns throughout the country at which the "Hyatt Roller" will stop.

**FIRST LAP IS DONE.**

The first lap of the tour, Detroit to New York City, has already been completed and the car is now on its way across the continent to Los Angeles, from which point it will travel north along the Pacific coast through San Francisco to Seattle, and then back by a northern route to its starting point.

This test, remarkable in itself, takes on something of the spectacular because of the fact that the "Hyatt Roller" has already traveled further than any other car on record, having covered during the nine years it has been in service the surprising distance of more than ten times around the world. This mileage record was on a single set of Hyatt roller bearings, without either replacement or adjustment. The car is equipped with Hyatt bearings at the points of severest service—at the differential on the forward end of the propeller shaft, at the pinion and in the rear wheel hubs. The original bearings are still a part of the car, the signs of wear being so nearly imperceptible as to warrant the belief that they will carry the car across the country and back without mishap.

On its tour around the United States the "Hyatt Roller" is being driven by Albert A. Dryden, assistant to F. E.

Sisson at Plainville, Kansas. Dryden has already driven the car over 30,000 miles.

**FIRST CONTEST.**

The contest of 1915 in which this car was first prize is still remembered by motorists. It was instituted primarily for the purpose of obtaining data on motor cars which had traveled the farthest distances on a single set of Hyatt roller bearings, but when the data was investigated it was found that a world's record had been discovered. Every prize winning record, in addition to being verified by affidavit, was searchingly examined, so that the results were absolutely authentic. Many high records were rejected because their truth could not be reliably proved. The record established by the "Hyatt Roller" was so astonishing as to amaze even the judges, all men of prominence in the automobile world—Julian Chase, editor of Horseless Age; Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and Coker F. Clarkson, general manager of the Society of Automobile Engineers.

During the nine years it has been in use, "Hyatt Roller" has seen a variety of service. It has been used not only as a racing, demonstrating and trouble car, but also for touring, hauling and trucking and in heavy service.

Its experiences are as curious as they are varied. On one occasion, after the owner of a team of horses had declared the task too much for his horses, the old "Hyatt Roller" forded a stream, pulled to the opposite bank a four-pound automobile which was "stuck" and towed it forty miles.

It has often carried loads as high as 1500 pounds, pianos, trunks and all kinds of baggage being hauled. It has worn out over 300 tires, representing a value of more than \$4000.

The car has a straight track record of seventy miles per hour. It has been entered in stock car races in country fairs throughout the state of Kansas and was a consistent prize winner in one of the most important races in the state, but this was repaired and the car entered and won the next event.

The original set of Hyatt roller bearings installed in the car at the time it was built, is still doing duty in the car on its present tour, and all indications point to it being fully capable of completing the 12,000-mile jaunt without mishap.

## ECONOMY TESTS INCREASE SALES

That the motorists of today are intensely interested in economy and in motor car thrift and that when a motor car has conclusively proven its merit along these lines the public will respond at once, is the assertion made by C. A. Penfield, Oakland manager of the John F. McLean company, distributors for the Franklin in this territory.

"Our sales have increased materially since the holding of our successful economy run here on the 13th," said the Franklin man. "The number of inquiries that we have received relative to the test is really remarkable. People find it hard to realize that the car entered by us secured 58.9 miles to the gallon and that this was not made by coasting, but over and back the same route with special observers to check on the accuracy of every detail and the exactness of the result."

The final summary of results of the trip was received from the factory this week. Franklin dealers, 179 in number, in all parts of the country, secured a grand average of 49.3 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The highest mark for the thirty-day run was made by the New Haven, Conn., dealer who secured 52.3 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

The fact that the run was held on June day, Friday, the 15th, failed in any way to hamper the Franklin or detract from its success. Judging from the results in all parts of the country, the evidence is all against the possibility of the Franklin car being adversely affected by hoodoos.

It is not an accident that the national thrift test produced such a high average mileage for the Franklin car. It is the result of scientific construction, of light weight or road ability and of the many other features that have been built into the Franklin by the mechanical engineers who have devoted their brains to the development of an efficiency car. It is not accident that the Franklin best meets all conditions. It is merely the recognition of what is most desirable in a motor car."

## DRIVE CHEVROLET TO SPOKANE MT.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.—Cliff Evelyn and William Barnard of this city drove a four-ninety model Chevrolet touring car, absolutely stock in every detail to the summit of Mount Spokane, locked and sealed in high gear. The distance of the run was thirty-four miles, and was covered in 1 hour, 15 minutes, averaging 26.2 miles per hour for the steep mountain road.

**At Your Service**

All Makes of Automobiles  
Electrical Equipment Repaired  
Free Diagnosis of Troubles

**Willard**

Factory Branch and Service Station  
Auto Electric Service Co.  
2412 BROADWAY

**TIRE HOSPITAL**

1446 WEBSTER ST.

Vulcanizing Retreading

INVESTIGATE OUR GUARANTEE

**"Firestone" Tires**

## Cards Tell of Manager's Wedding

Cards received this week along automobile row by friends of G. H. McCutcheon, former manager of the Oakland branch house of the Howard Automobile Company, tell of his marriage to Edna L. Early Spalding of Flint, Mich., on June 27 last.

The news that genial "Mac" has forsaken the ranks of bachelors will be welcome to his many Oakland friends, who are glad to learn that he has completely recovered from the severe injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Portland, Ore., during the latter part of 1915.

McCutcheon and his bride will establish their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a honeymoon that will keep them traveling until the first of September. McCutcheon is at the present time representing the Buick factory in the Southwest territory in the capacity of district manager of sales and promotion.

## Sale of Eights Unusually Heavy

Reports from the section of the country north and west of the Mississippi river indicate unusually heavy sales of eight-cylinder cars in that field. Extraordinary interest attaches to those reports, in view of the fact that it is commonly known in motor circles that no territory was more reticent in the past about taking up with the eight because of the favorable experience motorists there had with sixes and fours.

As proof of the growing popularity of the eights, the members of the sales force of the Cole Motor Car Company who are waging a special campaign in Nebraska and Iowa report that Cole eight sales there during the last three months have increased almost 300 per cent. Furthermore, the demand is enlarging as the buyers in that section are brought nearer the purchasing season after their harvest.

## G. H. McCUTCHEON



## PRICE INCREASED

Formal announcement has just been that on and after August 10 the price of the Lexington Minute Man Six, which now sells at retail for \$1,285, will go up to \$1,345. The reason for the increase is the one which has become so common during the last seven months—a soaring cost of materials, the extent of which has become most uncertain in view of the war demands on the material markets.

## NO PRESENT RAISE IN HAYNES PRICES

A marked impression received in selling automobiles during the past few weeks, states Phillip E. Cole who distributes Haynes light sixes and light twelves in this section, is that people are now buying cars before prices advance further or deliveries become harder to get.

Future production of cars is very uncertain owing to the impossibility of getting some of the finer materials used in the manufacturing and the prevailing high prices of those obtainable.

Cole says: "Many manufacturers have been forced to raise their prices twice already this year but these in most every instance are the ones who assemble their cars rather than build them because their dealing with so many manufacturers of separate parts have been forced to raise their prices which when all the

parts are assembled represent much higher costs than in the instance of the manufacturer who builds his car from the ground up.

"During the past twenty-five years that the Haynes Automobile Company have been building their motor cars a great deal of money has been accumulated and about a year ago they made enormous purchases of raw materials which will produce cars for several months unless the government sees fit to take over a part of it. At the first part of this year the Haynes Light Sixes were slightly raised in price to take care of increased labor conditions but not on account of increased material costs. There has been no raise since then although substantial raises have been caused in many other makes of cars. There are many fine materials now going into Haynes light cars which are not obtainable by many manufacturers at this time, but which the Haynes Automobile Co. have had in stock for many months.

"It is a fact today that many cars which six months ago were listed three and four hundred dollars cheaper than the Haynes Light Six now sell for more than the present list price of the Haynes. Because of this buyers realize the value of Haynes Light Sixes which accounts for the large number of cars delivered during the past five or six weeks.

## MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE  
Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia	Arrive Martinez	Leave Martinez	Arrive Benicia
7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry

Summer Time Table, Effective Sunday, April 1, 1917

Leave Richmond	Arrive San Rafael	Leave San Rafael	Arrive Richmond
7:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.

# ANNOUNCING PECK-PULLEN MOTOR COMPANY

## To Handle Saxon Motor Cars in the Oakland Territory

The appointment of the newly-formed Peck - Pullen Motor Company as Saxon Dealers for the Oakland Territory is announced, effective August first. This new automobile company, the personnel of which is Eddie Pullen, world famed race driver, and B. J. Peck and F. J. Peck, both the latter widely known in the bay cities, promises to place itself instantly among the most progressive and aggressive automobile establishments in this district. Because of their plans and methods their experience and acquaintance, we predict for their future handling of the Saxon line a very marked success.

The story of their selection of the Saxon line is interesting. As told by Pullen, it is the direct result of the Saxon 300-mile Economy Run made July 18th. Pullen's words are:

"I was asked by F. L. Du Broy to drive the Saxon Six on its 300-mile economy test and with reluctance accepted. I put the car through the hardest driving that I knew how. After a few miles were covered I forgot that I was trying for an economy run and launched into the old race driving tactics, for I became interested in the performance of the car and wanted to find out for myself just what the Saxon was capable of.

"In spite of the fact that I drove the car at a high rate of speed, that I failed to nurse it on the grades or to take advantage of the hills for coasting purposes, our average on the trip was 25 1/4 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 150 miles to the quart of oil.

"This remarkable economy record over the long test, taken together with the power, the sturdiness and the mechanical excellence of the car and its remarkable ease of operation in its clutch and gear shift, was enough to convince me that the Saxon was the car for us to handle here if agency could be secured.

"As a result of my decision and a consequent investigation of the merits of the car by my associates, we held several consultations with Du Broy and as the result secured the Saxon for this territory."

The Peck-Pullen Motor Company will open this week in the old H. O. Harrison Company salesrooms at Thirtieth and Broadway.

Du Broy Motor Company Inc.  
Saxon Distributors  
SAN FRANCISCO

## PECK-PULLEN MOTOR COMPANY 30TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## SAVE MONEY ON Tires

**Guaranteed  
Tires  
and  
Tubes**

**BUY NOW**

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tubes
28x3	\$7.85	\$8.90	\$2.05
30x3	8.10	9.30	2.15
30x3 1/2	10.75	12.35	2.40
31x3 1/2	11.15	12.50	2.50
32x3 1/2	11.90	14.30	2.55
34x3 1/2	13.10	14.40	2.70
30x4	15.50	16.90	3.20
31x4	16.25	17.80	3.30
32x4	16.50	18.60	3.40
33x4	17.25	19.40	3.50
34x4	17.50	19.85	3.60
35x4	18.25	20.50	3.70
36x4	18.50	20.70	3.80
37x4	21.95	22.95	4.10
38x4 1/2	22.95	25.20	4.35
34x4 1/2	23.60	25.65	4.45
35x4 1/2	23.80	25.90	4.55
36x4 1/2	24.90	27.65	4.60
37x4 1/2	25.40	27.95	4.70
38x5	27.65	29.85	5.20
36x5	28.10	30.60	5.35
37x5	28.95	32.75	5.45
38x5 1/2	33.00	36.50	5.85

Prices subject to change without notice.  
Goods shipped C. O. D.  
No money in advance—  
Subject to return intact within one week.

**Oakland Tire Co., Inc.**

2334 BROADWAY  
Oakland, Cal.

San Francisco Los Angeles  
616 Van Ness Ave. 752 So. Olive St.  
Coast Largest Tire Jobbers.

## RIVER BOATS TAXED BY AUTOS

The Sacramento river boats are being taxed to carry the many motoring parties who have desired to ship their cars to Sacramento via water and continue their tour from there to Lake Tahoe. In this way the trip can be made easily in one day of motor travel, the night being used for the boat trip.

Motorists who have toured into the high Sierras during the past week report most delightful road conditions on account of the light rain in the hills. This was the first rain of the summer and settled the dust and freshened the air.

The opening of the Toga road has resulted in greatly increased travel to the Lake Tahoe district, as the thousands of motorists who travel into the Yosemite will continue the tour on over the Toga to Tahoe. The tourists from the southern part of the country go to the Yosemite first, but those who start from San Francisco and northern California points find it a better trip to visit Tahoe first and then go on into the Yosemite. The grades are easier and Tahoe being a short run from San Francisco it takes the motorists into the hills soon after leaving Sacramento.

Travel to the Sierras has been increasing daily and C. T. Blue reports that for the first three days of the past week an average of 187 motor cars passed along the shore road which passes the Tavern, fifteen miles from Truckee. A majority of these were going to one of the many resorts which dot the shores of the lake, but others were camping parties who stopped at one of the many beautiful spots.

Judging from the inquiries being received, August will be the greatest month for touring the state, it is known. Not only is the number of cars going toward Tahoe increasing daily but there are ten inquiries now to one of a month ago. Throughout the summer the road work has continued and both the Auburn and Placerville roads are in good condition. The new highway along the shores of the lake to Al Tahoe has been surveyed and work will be pushed. The road from the Tavern to Brockway is practically completed and ready for travel.

H. C. Comstock, one of the good roads boosters of the Sierras, has mapped out a plan for a series of mountain roads which he hopes to see the Highway Commission consider with favor. At a meeting last week attended by C. T. Blue, H. J. Ruess, W. Bliss, Mel Lawrence and other good roads enthusiasts of the Tahoe district plans were talked over for the construction of numerous new trails to the beauty spots of the hills. The road from Truckee to Brockway has been signed and the one hill graded and put in good condition for the heavy summer travel. There has been considerable blasting on the road round the lake for the purpose of widening the road.

## TOWN LIFE SHOWS CAR'S USEFULNESS

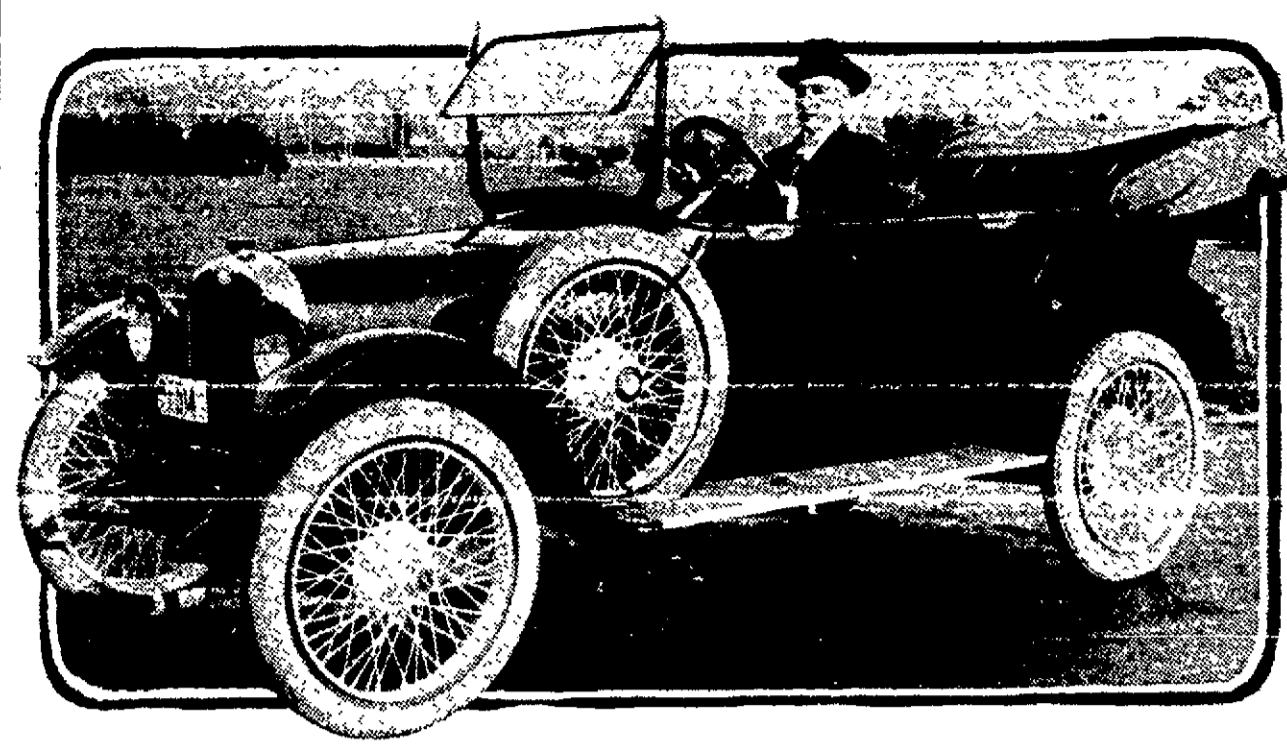
There are few more striking illustrations of the great usefulness of the modern automobile than the scenes in any small, prosperous American town almost any day of the week. A. W. Rawling, Oakland manager of H. B. Rector Company, distributor of the Marmon cars, "The long, tedious journeys of farmers a few years ago when they wished to go to the nearest town for supplies have been almost entirely done away with by the ownership of automobiles. The trip to town that formerly required an entire day of the most tiresome kind of traveling now may be made late in the afternoon or in the early evening after a full day of work has been done."

"Machines now line the streets of most of the smaller American towns during the afternoons and evenings, and inquiry will show that many of these machines have driven in from farms fifteen to twenty-five miles away, a journey of approximately an hour. Not only does this mean an added convenience for the farmer in conducting his business, but it means the conservation of man and road supplies that formerly reached the markets by such tedious journeys that they could not always be supplied when fresh, and frequently had to go to waste."

"It has become a commonplace of the last few years to say that the automobile is keeping many young men on the farms, but it seems not to be realized how much living conditions among farmers are being improved by the motor car. Automobiles make possible to them recreation and attendance at meetings and amusements formerly recognized as advantages obtainable only to people living in cities."

"Like business and professional men, farmers are placing greater and greater demands on motor cars. As a utility the automobile will continue to grow in use because of the convenience it brings and because of the great economy of time and labor it makes possible."

## Pacheco Contracts for 300 Oakland Sixes



LOUIE A. PACHECO at the wheel of the handsome new Oakland Six Touring Car, which he contracted to handle 300 in Oakland during the coming season. The various raises put in effect by other car makers leaves Pacheco in possession of one of the most valued car agencies on the coast in the Oakland Six line.

## OLDS WORKS IS ENLARGING PLANT

"Business as usual—and more so"—is everywhere in evidence at the plant of the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich. Ground was broken Wednesday for a large addition and the contractors are busy at work on same.

The new building will be a two-story structure, 80x400 feet, and will contain 64,000 feet floor space. It will be of fire-proof construction, with cement floors and reinforced concrete foundation. The first five feet of the walls are of white brick and the remainder is of metal sash and glass windows, thereby affording a flood of light.

The building adjoins and adds to another building 46 feet long, making one building 646 feet. Incidentally, 400 feet of new loading dock is a part of the new building and adds materially to the splendid shipping facilities of the plant.

The lower floor will be used for the storage of materials for new cars. This had become a serious problem by reason of the greatly increased production of Oldsmobiles. The upper floor, which by the way will not have a post or pillar in it, will be a mammoth room that will be devoted to the inspection and care of new cars and will enable the factory to maintain its rigorous and exacting inspection and quality production.

## MAKES FAST RUN ON DESERT TRIP

J. P. Toggart of Anaheim, Cal., accompanied by a Mr. Houser and a Mr. Bruce of the same city, last week made a run over 483 miles of desert roads in twenty-five hours with a Chevrolet four-ninety touring car.

Leaving Anaheim at 6 o'clock in the evening, the run to San Diego was made in 3 hours, 40 minutes. From San Diego to Imperial Valley was the next stage of the run, and the Chevrolet party reached Imperial at 4 o'clock in the morning. The return trip was made over the desert road to Mecca and Palm Springs to San Bernardino, reaching Anaheim that night before midnight.

The trip was burned on the run and the car averaged 24.7 miles to the gallon. Two quarts of oil were used, making a total cost for fuel and oil of \$2.35 for the three passengers, or 9 cents for each passenger for the 483-mile run.

## OPEN SCENIC ROAD

Road work completed by the Witter Medical Spine Company on the cutoff over the grade from the main line county road to the north connecting with the road between Ukiah and Upper Lake has opened up to automobilists one of the most beautiful short scenic routes in Lake county in reaching Witter Springs.

This cutoff turns to the left almost on the county line between Mendocino and Lake county at the top of the grade before reaching Blue Lakes. The cutoff is over grade and affords close to Sunrise Peak, giving a magnificent view of the Blue Lakes, Clear Lake, Upper Lake and much of the surrounding country.

With the improvements on the Lake county roads more automobilists are going into Lake county this year than ever before, and Witter Springs with its magnificent hotel is enjoying a fine automobile patronage.

## COSTLY DAYS TO MANY COMING

"With the return of the summer months come the days that are costly to thousands of motorists," says E. C. Newbauer, Oakland manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"I am referring to the belief that prevails among hosts of motorists as to the effect of hot weather on automobile tires. It is surprising how many motorists still believe that in hot weather the air in a tire expands to the danger point. Why this wrong impression should have gained such wide circulation is difficult to explain. There is nothing in the 'hot weather' theory.

"It is true, of course, that on a hot day the air in a tire expands somewhat, but so slightly as to be negligible in its effect. Internal tire heat does not result from the temperature of the outside air, but from the constant bending of the tire as it rolls along the street. And no season is exempt. Whether in winter or summer, your tires generate the same degree of heat. In winter the effect is not so prominent because of the more rapid equalization of temperature within and without the tire.

"The practice of running tires at less than recommended pressures in warm weather to overcome expansion tendencies instead of saving tires and money has cost the motorists of this country many millions of dollars.

"The modern pneumatic tire appears to be a mathematically fast structure to many car owners—so the advent of a hot day is a signal to them to reduce air pressures. But tires are not so fragile as some car owners imagine—at least not Goodyear tires. We build them to withstand four and five times recommended pressures. An instance recently came to our attention in which a boy attempted to inflate a set of tires on his father's car with an air hose, and had actually put 400 pounds air pressure in a Goodyear tire before discovered.

"When you run your tires underinflated in hot weather to combat air expansion you require increased bending of the sides of your tires and incidentally create more heat—which is just the condition you set out to avoid. Soon the strength of the cotton fibers is broken down and you are treated to the unwelcome sound of the blowout.

"Whatever expansion occurs in a tire while running is lost again after the car has stood for a short time—and air has been removed from the tires in the meantime they are then subject to all the dangers of underinflation.

"Hundreds of tests have proved that no tire is in danger of blowing out because of hot weather expansion of air when tires are inflated to recommended pressures. Motorists should refuse to be misled by the 'hot weather' theory—there is nothing in it worth mentioning."

## Has Capacity for Hard Work

An unlimited capacity for hard work and a conservative viewpoint are the outstanding qualities of the new president of the Smith Motor Truck Corporation, E. W. Figgis, whose elevation to the president's chair is announced today.

Mr. Figgis, succeeds E. I. Rosenfeld, who has been the guiding spirit of the corporation throughout its formative period and who is now the chairman of the board of directors.

## NOTE THESE PRICES

on standard high-grade Auto Accessories, one of the largest assortments on the coast.

Bumpers	\$5.75
Carbon Removers	50c
Cigar Lighters	\$2.00
Coat Dusters	\$3.00
Cutouts, complete	\$1.00
Gas Savers	\$4.00
Goggles	80c
Greases, 5 lbs.	60c
Grease Gun	60c
Hand Horns	\$1.95
Electric Horns	\$4.80
Jacks	75c
Spotlights	\$3.75
Mirrors	80c
Pumps	\$1.20
Robes	\$4.80
Robe Rails	50c
Spark Plugs	40c
Suit Case Racks	\$1.80
Trunk Racks	\$1.20

Ford Accessories 20% OFF

**E. J. DAY & CO.**  
12th Street  
At Madison

## DODGE MAN TELLS OF WHEAT PERIL

DETROIT, July 28.—Until preventive measures became effective, countless millions of mice were devastating the wheat crop in Australia, according to Charles Neunhoffer of Melbourne, now visiting in the States. The farmers used poison, water and gas and every other means that suggested itself in their desperate effort to eliminate the pest, their efforts proving fairly successful.

"The crops are not unusually heavy," said Neunhoffer, who spent several days at Dodge Brothers' Works in Detroit, "but there are no facilities for handling them. Ships—this is the country's most crying need today. Until tonnage is provided it is useless for the farmers to complete their harvesting, as it requires only a small percentage of the crops to supply the domestic demand. Heretofore great quantities of grain have been shipped to England. Some is being shipped today, but far too little, as wheat was never more dearly needed by England and the other allies."

"These conditions may explain why I am so deeply interested in the progress of our shipping program in America. Your mammoth scheme is in operation the whole world will feel the tension lifting. The relief will be immediate and great."

Mr. Neunhoffer, who is a dealer in States and Canada before returning.

## After Material for Fageol Trucks

Frank K. Fageol, secretary of the Fageol Motors Company, is now in the East arranging for the purchase of materials for the construction of the Fageol trucks and tractors at the company's Oakland plant.

The local manufacturing concern expects to build 10,000 tractors during the coming year if materials can be secured. This is the minimum production mark set for the new tractor because the demand among the farmers and ranchers wherever the tractor has been shown or its new principles of construction explained has been greater than even the most optimistic member of the Fageol Company had dared to expect.

Fageol plans to attend the fifth annual national power farming demonstration of tractors and trucks which will be held in Fremont, Nebraska, next week. One of the local company's tractors was shipped to the Nebraska town and local officials are awaiting with interest the report of how this western farm product is received on this, its first introductory trip to the East.

Meantime work is going ahead on the new buildings which are to house the big plant of the Fageol Motors company and company officials expect to be installed in the first unit of the new building in less than 30 days.

Dodge Brothers' motor cars in the Melbourne district, expressed an optimistic view of business conditions in Australia, both during and after the war. He will make an extended tour through the States and Canada before returning.

## WILLYS-KNIGHT PREVENTS RAID

A Willys-Knight Four prevented a repetition of the Columbus, N. M., disaster at Clarkdale, Ariz., several days ago, according to advices received by Frank C. Riggs, general manager of the Willys Overland Pacific Coast organization.

Clarkdale and Jerome are two small copper mining camps located in the mountain's, seventy miles from Prescott.

Not long ago the Mexicans in that vicinity began massing for trouble. Before the Americans were able to realize the gravity of the situation, the Mexicans had bought up all the ammunition in the camp. All evidences pointed toward another massacre of Americans, when Thomas Taylor, superintendent of the United Verde Copper company, in that district, discovered the trend of affairs.

He at once dispatched his Willys-Knight Four to Prescott for ammunition and rifles, and after a trip which threatened to wreck the car at every turn, got back from Prescott with 2000 rounds of ammunition and a number of rifles.

The shipment averted trouble in the nick of time, as the Mexicans had just formed for the attack when the news reached them that the ammunition and the rifles had got through. The trip from Clarkdale to Prescott and return in the remarkable time of ten hours is considered phenomenal by those who know the road conditions.

## Common Sense Gasoline Saving

The gasoline question is not so much one of high price as it is how to make it go farther.

In the Franklin Car, light weight gives the gasoline less work to do, and hence less gasoline is needed.

Friction, that drags on a car, is cut down to the limit.

Valves in the head make the Franklin engine turn more of the gasoline into actual going power.

Compare notes with the Franklin owner on your gasoline bills.

**John F. McLain Company**

2536 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CAL.

Phone Oakland 2508



## New Model Here Tuesday

FIRST SHIPMENT OF NEW CARS IS DUE MONDAY. SPECIAL DISPLAY BEGINS TUESDAY. SALESROOM OPEN EVENINGS.

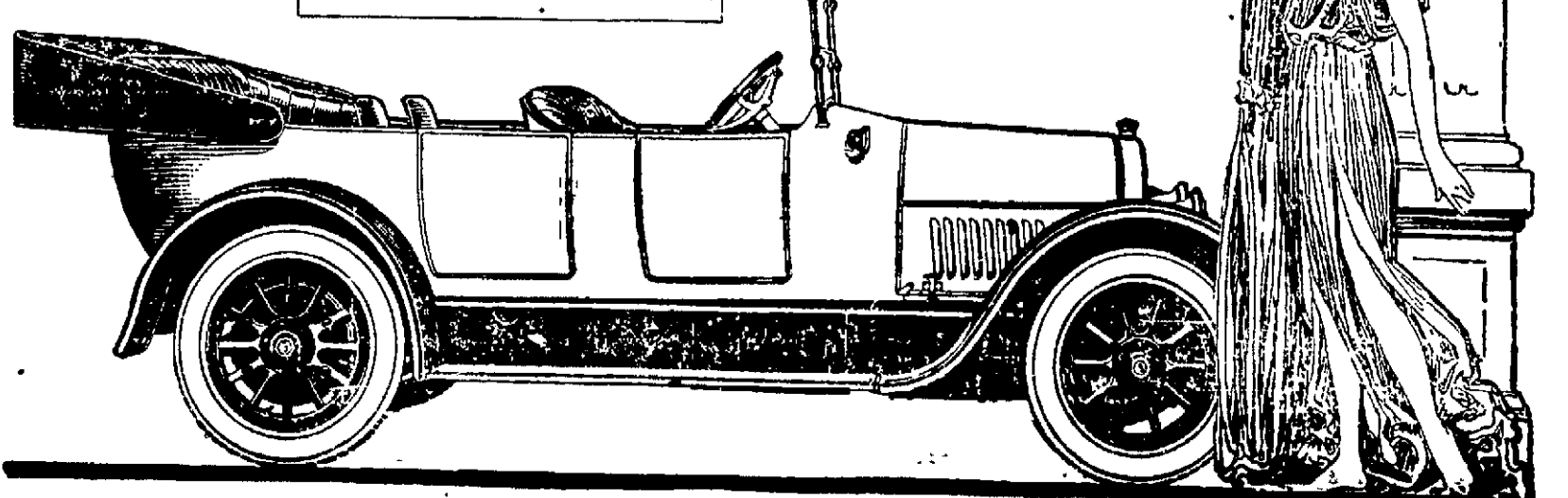
WE BELIEVE THIS NEW CADILLAC MORE CLOSELY APPROACHES GREATNESS THAN ANY MOTOR CAR THE WORLD HAS YET PRODUCED.

California **DON LEE** Distributor

2265 Broadway, Oakland

San Francisco—Van Ness at California Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena

TYPE 57, SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR



## TIRE SPECIALS

Bargains For This Week on All Standard Makes

Tires		Tubes	
Size	Plain	Gray	Red
28x3	\$ 7.70	\$1.85	\$2.05
30x3	8.20	1.95	2.20
30x3 1/2	10.55	2.20	2.45
31x3 1/2	11.10	2.25	2.50
32x3 1/2	11.70	2.35	2.55
34x3 1/2	12.90	2.40	2.65
31x4	16.30	3.00	3.35
32x4	16.55	3.10	3.45
33x4	17.30	3.25	3.55
34x4	17.60	3.30	3.70
35x4	18.40	3.35	3.80
36x4	18.65	3.45	3.90
34x4 1/2	23.80	4.05	4.50
35x4 1/2	24.55	4.15	4.55
36x4 1/2	25.00	4.30	4.75
37x4 1/2	25.80	4.35	4.85
35x5	27.80	4.95	5.45
36x5	28.20	5.15	5.60
37x5	29.30	5.20	5.70

Goods shipped express or parcel post C. O. D. to all parts of the United States.

**AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.** 1776 Broadway  
J. L. CLARK, Manager

Open Sunday Mornings Phone Oakland 8219  
COAST BRANCHES: San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Oakland.

## 1918 LINE OF BUICKS IS ON DISPLAY INTEREST CENTERED ON SALESROOM

Interest on Automobile Row has centered around the Howard Automobile Company's salesroom on Broadway for the last few days, due to the fact that the 1918 line of Buicks has been on display since early in the week.

In speaking of the new line, J. E. Howard, head of the company, says: "A car for every motoring need will be found in the Buick line for 1918. Moreover, every car in the line is equipped with a valve-in-head motor, built complete in the great Buick factories at Flint, Michigan."

"To motorists this means that they can get just the size and style of automobile they want, for business or pleasure, fitted with proven mechanical equipment that will guarantee longest life and most economical service. This is the sensible basis on which the Buick 1918 cars are placed before the public. No matter what your requirements are, you will find them anticipated in one of the Buick models. The professional man, the society woman, the business man, the tourist, young men or entire families—all these and more have been considered by the Buick engineers in designing the 1918 Buicks."

"Our selection will suit you as well as if it were built to your order. There are nine Buick models for 1918. Each one is perfectly adapted for the particular service it is intended to give, from the richly appointed touring sedan down to the business-like Buick light delivery car."

"The task of describing the line by picture and printed word is a difficult one. The better the car the harder the task becomes. A poor car actually gains in beauty and appearance under the skilled photographer's hand while its performance and construction develop wonderfully under the inspiration of the clever copy writer."

"The contrary, a good car loses much on the printed page. It is impossible to take a photograph that will do justice to a fine automobile. The outline of the car is there, but the richness of coloring, the quality of the upholstery and many other evidences of finished workmanship are lost. So the only way to appreciate the quality and completeness of the Buick line for 1918 is by personal investigation."

The E-six-49 touring car seats seven people and is ideal for the large family and for general touring service. The five-passenger six-cylinder job will be known as the E-six-45. It retains all of the good points of the older models, but there has been an unprecedented demand ever since it was announced in July, 1915, and added to the different features which have made this the most popular in its class ever built are many new refinements such as a longer wheelbase, smoother acting clutch, fifteen more horsepower and a better finish throughout.

The model E-six-47 five-passenger touring sedan, quickly converted into a touring car, and a seven-passenger E-six-50 touring closed car are two automobiles that will meet with much favor among those whose requirements call for the luxury of closed cars. The E-six-46 is a true touring coupe model with a generous seat for three while the passenger compartment is accommodated on the auxiliary seat. E-six-44 is a powerful six-cylinder roadster. E-four-34 and E-four-35 are four-cylinder models, roadster and touring car,

respectively, with the very latest body lines and sloping windshields. In addition to the pleasure cars we have the Buick light delivery, which is a new departure in the way of a delivery car for the merchants whose average load is 500 pounds.

In the past the closed cars have been built in limited numbers. For 1918 all Buick closed cars will be built in quantities. They have been growing rapidly in popularity during the past few seasons because of their unconfined utility and independence of weather conditions. One hundred and fifty thousand Buick cars are scheduled for production during 1918. This is the largest annual production ever planned by the Buick Motor Company. And it is made possible by numerous factory additions just completed. Fifteen per cent of this number, or 22,500 Buicks, will be sold by the Howard Automobile Company. This is in marked contrast to the 15 Buicks sold by the company in 1906, and is proof that the name "Buick" is the quality guarantee of an organization with many years' experience in building high-grade valve-in-head motor cars.

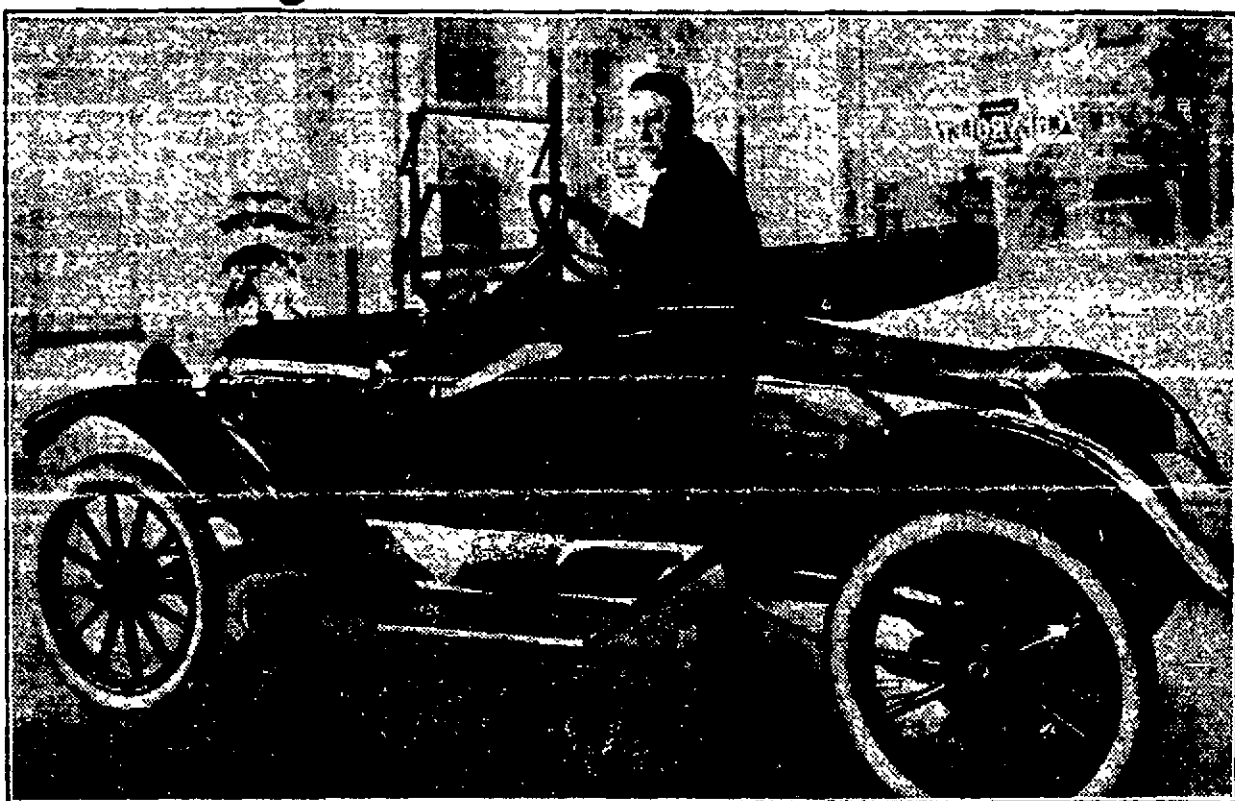
Each Buick car built must merit the distinction of being a car of absolute dependability, as there is no other way in which to retain the confidence now placed in them by the motor buying public.

The 1918 Buick specifications are in part as follows: The E-34 and E-35 are roadster and touring car models, equipped with a 35-horsepower four-cylinder valve-in-head Buick motor. While these models are moderate in price they are really big cars and compare favorably in appearance and mechanical construction with the other Buick models. The 31x4 tires on demountable rims and extra long flat springs insure easy riding. Both models are fully equipped, the equipment including Delco lighting, starting and ignition system, one-man top, slanting rain vision windshield, spare rim and full set of tools.

The E-six-44 chassis is supplied with two open and two enclosed bodies, known as E-six-44 three-passenger roadster, E-six-45 five-passenger touring car, E-six-46 four-passenger enclosed touring coupe and E-six-47 five-passenger sedan. The wheelbase is 113 inches and the six-cylinder valve-in-head motor is the most powerful motor ever put in a Buick car of this size and weight. The clutch is the latest type of dry disc. It is smooth in engaging and positive in action, and used in connection with a new type ball-bearing release collar makes gear shifting on the new Buick a very simple matter. The cantilever spring suspension which has been a Buick feature since 1914 is retained and makes the Buick one of the easiest riding cars in the world today. The finish on both the open and closed models is as good as one would expect to find on cars selling at a much higher price, and their equipment is complete in every detail.

The E-six-49 and E-six-50 are both seven-passenger cars, using a chassis with a wheelbase of 124 inches and equipped with a 65-horsepower valve-in-head Buick motor. Buick ideas are used throughout, but the style and finish is such as has never been seen in a Buick car. The touring car is the last word in motor car design. A double cowl tonneau and slanting windshield give the body a very pleasing appearance. The two auxiliary seats fold into the double cowl when not in use. The E-six-50, however, is the same car of the line this season. Everything about this beautiful sedan denotes quality and refinement. It has been designed for the family whose mode of living demands a car equal to the requirements of active social life. Nothing that extreme good taste could suggest has been omitted, and the most painstaking care has been given to even the small details. Quickly and without inconvenience to the passengers, all the windows may be lowered, the rear window sash removed and the car then serves the purpose of a seven-passenger touring car. Last but not least in importance is the Buick light delivery car. This is built for the man who demands the most in service at a minimum of expense. The newest member of the Buick family is sure to make many friends for itself among the business men who want a rapid, dependable form of delivery at a small cost.

## New Manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co. Branch



S. C. PURSER now at the wheel of the Chevrolet car interests in Oakland as branch house manager for the J. W. Leavitt & Company.

### Purser Appointed Oakland Manager

S. C. Purser, for years with the J. W. Leavitt Company in the San Francisco house, has been appointed to the position of Oakland branch house manager for the company to fill the position vacated by B. J. Peck, who resigned to enter the motor car business for himself.

Purser, who is one of the younger members of the old guard in the San Francisco Automobile Row, has already assumed the duties of his new position in Oakland and is making extensive plans for the further popularizing of the Chevrolet and Premier cars in this territory.

### Closed Car Models Shown by Velie

Several new and superior closed car models are now being shown by the Velie company. The summer sedan with concealed windows and adjustable seats is perhaps in greatest demand, as it serves the entire family the year round. There then is the doctor's special, a roomy cabriolet wide enough for three large side windows. Then my lady's coupe, seating four, wonderfully finished and equipped and simply controlled, and finally a town car or brougham developed upon the request of many owners of large private stables who appreciate the advantage of the lighter and less costly vehicle in these times of necessary economy.

The new Velie closed car line is well worthy of inspection and shows the strides made in fine body design this year.

### BUYS TIRE PLANT

The Fisk Rubber company has acquired by purchase the plant of the Gibney Tire and Rubber company at Conshohocken, Pa., where it will continue the manufacture of solid tires on a larger scale than has ever been pursued by the Gibney concern, a triple or even quadruple production being promised to consumers and trade.

By the purchase users and the trade generally are assured that Gibney tires will continue to be available and in increased quantities. For some time Gibney affairs had been clouded so that a creditor's committee was named. It was to this committee that the Fisk company made its offer, through its president, H. E. Fisk, of Chicago, Ill., Mass.

The product of the Pennsylvania plant will hereafter be known as the "Gibney Tire," made by the Fisk Rubber company, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

"Which means that California roads will give greater profit to the farmer than in any other place in the United States. While it may have cost millions to put these roads in, they will be the best-paying investment that the State has ever known. It will result that when competing States realize why the California can offer his produce for a less price at a greater profit we will find these other States searching for the cause and finding it, and then trying to rival the wonderful boulevards of the country."

## GREATEST STATE FOR MOTOR TRUCKS

H. H. Henry, general manager of the Maxter Truck and Tractor Company, who has been making an extended tour over the motor truck, is most emphatic in his statement that California is the greatest State for motor truck in the Union. Henry has made the statement to E. Linn Mathewson, Maxter distributor, that any motor truck, if rightly built, should easily carry a 50 per cent overload in this State.

Henry says: "I have toured practically all over California. I have watched every condition that the motor truck has to contend with, and I have found the best roads here are above the standard to be found in the rest of the States in the Union."

"I have heard a great deal about California's good roads, but they are miscontended with, and I have found the best roads here are above the standard to be found in the rest of the States in the Union."

"The roads are so much better here than in any other place in the United States. While it may have cost millions to put these roads in, they will be the best-paying investment that the State has ever known. It will result that when competing States realize why the California can offer his produce for a less price at a greater profit we will find these other States searching for the cause and finding it, and then trying to rival the wonderful boulevards of the country."

## TRUCK IS USED FOR MOVIE MAKER

One of the queerest uses to which a Moreland Distillate Truck has been put is in the motion picture business. One of the big Moreland six-and-one-half ton chassis carries an individual motor operating a 75 K. W. generator, with six enormous searchlights attached so that on night locations pictures may be taken with these powerful searchlights and resorting to studio manipulation is not necessary.

There are also installed two large galvanized iron tanks: one containing water and the other sand. On the rear end of the truck is placed an airplane propeller and some of the "movie" stunts, rainstorms and rain, dust and windstorms you have seen on the screen have been manufactured by releasing this water and sand in front of the blast of air from the propeller on the rear end of this Moreland truck. This truck is used by many of the studios in Southern California and often makes trips of several hundred miles to reach the desired location.

## Calls Place the Quaker Motor Co.

E. Coppock, Chevrolet dealer at South Pasadena, recently named his organization the Quaker Motor Company, giving as his reason that it came from a Quaker family dating back to the days before the Revolution but he had no more than placed the new name over his building when it was taken down. There is a movement on foot by the Friends (called Quakers) to petition Congress to prohibit the use of the name Quaker for commercial purposes and being a good Quaker Coppock gave up the name and adopted a large Chevrolet nameplate instead.

Moreland Distillate Trucks are now in use as fire apparatus, street sprinklers and flushers, sweepers, garbage collectors, traveling vans for religious use, school and hotel buses, passenger buses, making schedules of 250 to 300 miles per day at an average speed of thirty miles per hour; oil sprayers for road work; hauling ore in the mining districts of California, Arizona, Nevada, Bolivia, Chile, Peru and other South American countries; moving houses and wrecking them, and, naturally, in great numbers in the usual lines of trade.

## BRISCOE \$725

*The Car With The*  
**Half Million Dollar Motor** FULLY EQUIPPED

SEE THE NEW BRISCOE  
40% GREATER POWER

## VALUE — ECONOMY

A larger motor, additional equipment, finer finish. The present market offers nothing that compares with it in value.

Our numerous gasoline mileage records offer authentic proof of its great economy.

See and inspect this car—satisfy yourself.

Five-passenger Touring Car	\$795
Five-passenger Roadster	\$795
Convertible	\$900
Delivery Car (Canopy Top Body)	\$725

All prices F. O. B. Jackson, Mich.

**The Pacific KesselKar Branch**

**OAKLAND BRANCH**

W. L. HUGHSON, Pres.

24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177

Portland Seattle San Francisco Pasadena Los Angeles San Diego

## RUNS INTO SNOW ON WAY TO LAKE

Pioneering the way to Silver Lake, A. B. Thomas, a Gilroy motoring enthusiast, encountered lots of snow in his ride to the fishing rendezvous which is the mecca for anglers who derive enjoyment in hooking the luscious trout which abound in this body of water.

Thomas was the first angler to reach this spot this season. He drove his eight-cylinder Oldsmobile through all sorts of bad roads, in many instances being obliged to make detours over stretches of country which showed no roads at all, owing to the deep snowdrifts. However, after having completed the run of 228 miles, he made careful note of all happenings with the following result:

An average of sixteen and two-thirds miles to a gallon of gasoline was made, despite the fact that seventy-eight miles of the trip was in mountainous country, many steep grades being climbed. Thomas also states that not a particle of mechanical or tire trouble was had, although a heavy camping equipment in addition to a full passenger load was carried by the Oldsmobile Eight.

Silver Lake is located in Amador county and is one of the finest fishing grounds in this section of the country. Thomas states that any amateur fisherman can catch the limit of trout in an hour or two, with the catch averaging ten inches. The open season runs from May 30 until October 31. Of course, Thomas, being first on the ground, had the field to himself, but the trout are so plentiful and they bite so readily he feels confident that any motorist who visits this spot will have little difficulty in landing the limit every time he goes fishing.

E. Maginnis, manager of the Oldsmobile Company of California, met Thomas upon his return from the camping trip and was delighted with the performance as well as the condition of the car at the end of such a strenuous journey.

## BUMPER CROPS FOR THE STATE

Never in the history of the Golden State has there been such bumper crops, such abundant profit and such perfect confidence in the California farmer as exists today. Such reports are not, however, based on the expectations of experts, but built on the solid returns of the half year just completed.

Northern California, that has already over-subscribed its quota in Liberty bonds, Red Cross contributions and American boys for the volunteer army, now outstrips its every past endeavor and lays over 100 per cent of the factory contracts. Reports from every section of the state show the farmer, and the business from every county continues at such an encouraging momentum that he has started off the second half of the year by sending out two additional wholesale men in the agricultural belt.

# Heap big mileage!

**In every layer of fabric, in every bit of rubber—permeating the entire casing! No wonder Savage Tires average so much greater mileage.**

Savage Tires are built to give mileage first, then road comfort and complete satisfaction—they are not made to sell at a price. And yet Savages cost no more than ordinary casings.

Sold through our own distributors. We put the middleman's profit into extra quality—"Heap big mileage!" Watch for the red Savage sign.

## SAVAGE TIRES

**Heap big mileage!**

## HARRY CHAMBERLAIN

Broadway at 23d St.,  
Oakland, Cal.

# KISSELKAR

## We Insure the Safety of the Motorist

Brakes Are an Important Feature of Every Car.

## The Brake Drum On Our TOURING CAR AT \$1295

Is the Largest of Any Car on the Market

**PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY**

Touring Sedan	\$1735
Roadster Coupe	\$1735
Victoria Town Car	\$2060
Handred Point Six Standard Touring	\$1295
Handred Point Six Gibraltar Body	\$1335
Double Six 7-Passenger Touring	\$2250
ALL-WEAR Double Six Touring Sedan	\$2450

Your safety is further insured by the special emergency brake, which can bring to an immediate stop our 52-horse-power motor.

The motor, axles, springs, frame and other vital mechanical units are just as sturdy.

Is not the safety of your life worth considering?

**The Pacific KesselKar Branch**

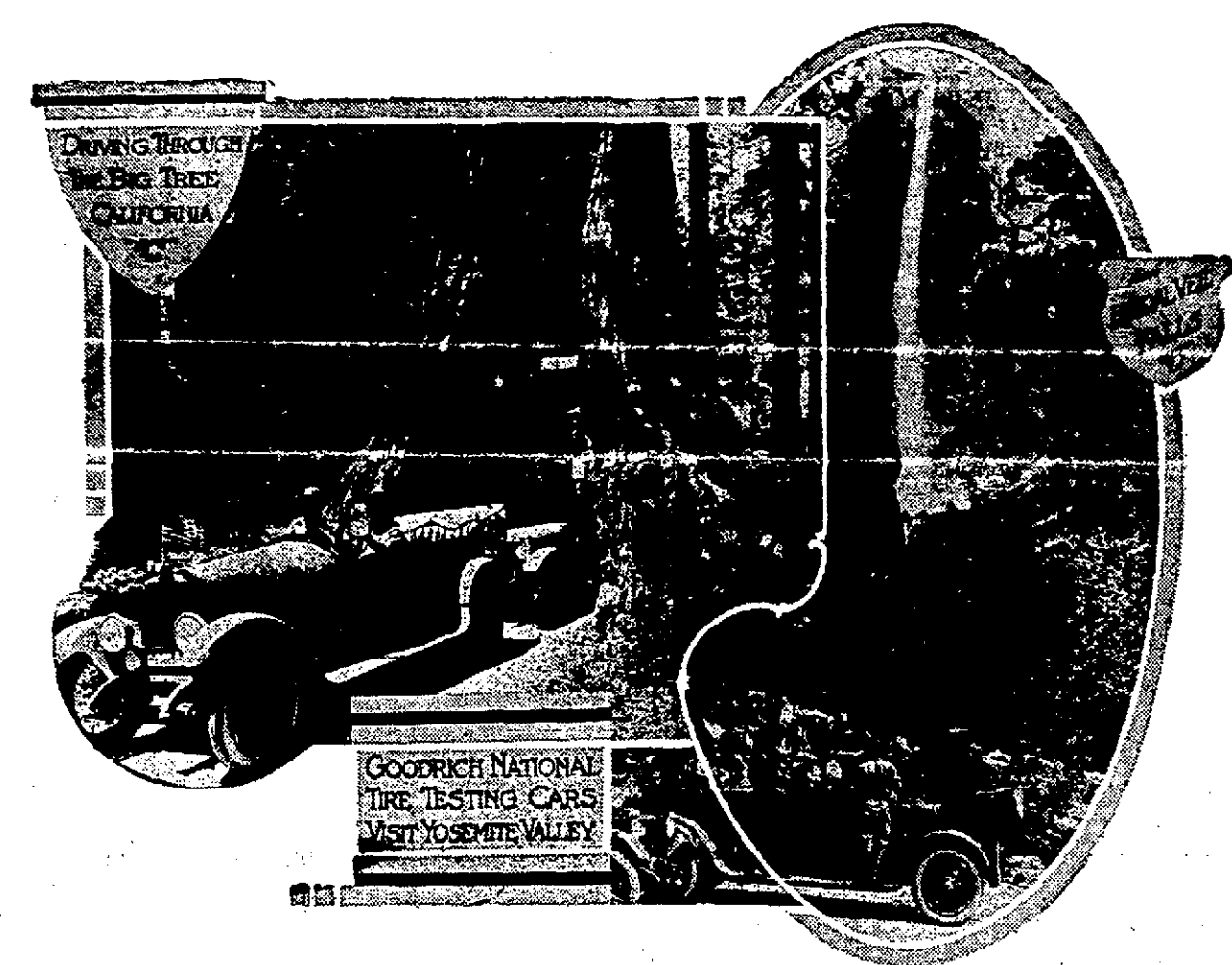
**OAKLAND BRANCH**

W. L. HUGHSON, President

24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177

Portland Seattle San Francisco Pasadena Los Angeles San Diego

## Yosemite Tour Lures Goodrich Drivers



Glimpses of the wonderful Yosemite Valley tour shown to the drivers of the Goodrich Test Cars—The Yosemite Valley was more than a treat to these drivers who had just come north from the strenuous tests of tires on the desert roads.

## TIRE TESTING FLEET IN TOWN

Goodrich Crew Under George D. Cochran Reports for Work in Oakland.

The Goodrich tire-testing fleet is in town. Captained by Geo. D. Cochran of Akron, Ohio, the four cars, which comprise the Pacific fleet of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's tire-testing units, reached here last week and reported for work to District Manager "Dick" Carroll of the corporation.

The Pacific fleet is one of many such units in different parts of the country which are making exhaustive tests of the endurance of Goodrich tires over all sorts of road conditions.

The orders under which the test cars work require that the cars must be run for eight consecutive hours day after day, until the tires are literally torn to pieces. In other words they are not to be replaced by other casings until they are completely worn out.

In former years the Goodrich tire-testing fleets had been operating daily over the roads in the vicinity of Akron. The information obtained from these tests, although of great value, was not complete in view of the fact that road conditions around Akron were not the same as road conditions in Nevada, Arizona, and the southern states or in the middle western states and New Mexico and there were still other problems to be met with in California and other Pacific coast states.

The Goodrich company, therefore, decided to test out the actual endurance of the Goodrich Fabric and Cord tires in connection with actual road conditions so far as possible in every section of the United States.

There are in all some forty-six cars of all makes and types, both big and little, testing out the Goodrich tires on all sorts of roads, and, so far as possible, under normal working conditions such as a tourist would encounter.

While each car carries only the driver, a weight equivalent to three average passengers is placed in the rear of the car by means of sand ballast or other material. Traffic and speed laws must be observed and all types of roads found in the country in which they are operating must be thoroughly covered.

The Pacific fleet started work under Mr. Cochran on May 27th and has already been driven 9,771 miles over the roads of Arizona and southern California. The fleet spent three weeks in Arizona and despite the terrific heat, which day after day ranged from 105 to 120 degrees, there was practically no tire trouble.

The balance of the time was spent in testing out road conditions in southern California, with Los Angeles as a base. Now the fleet is in San Francisco and will spend at least three days making an exhaustive test over central and northern California roads.

Every two or three days Mr. Cochran will bring the cars to the Goodrich store, 601 Mission street, San Francisco, where the tires will be carefully inspected by Carl J. Fitch, manager of the Goodrich service department, and his force of trained observers, and complete records will be sent to the home office at Akron covering the condition and service rendered from each single individual tire.

These records will prove invaluable to the Goodrich laboratory experts at Akron in manufacturing better and better tires for Pacific coast motorists.

The fleet has already spent several days in the Yosemite Valley, where some beautiful views were taken, and before they leave will cover the roads between here and Lake Tahoe and the coast and valley routes between here and Los Angeles and all of the main highways between here and the Oregon line.

Later on the fleet will move northward to test out on the roads in Oregon and Washington.

## Scripps-Booth

## Wins in Spain

Word has just reached the Scripps-Booth factory at Detroit that at the race of the El Real Automobile Club de Espana of Spain held in June, Scripps-Booth cars won first, third and fourth places.

Second place went to a well known make of European car considerably larger than the Scripps-Booth.

Besides the Scripps-Booth entry of three cars there were two other American cars entered, both of them much larger than the Scripps-Booth.

One of the American cars finished eleventh and the other fifteenth.

Among the well known foreign cars which were beaten by the Scripps-Booth were Benz, Minerva, Landt, Berliet and Hispano.

## RACING DRIVER GIVES HIS ACCOUNT THE TIOGA PASS TRIP IS DESCRIBED

Those of you who are contemplating an automobile trip over the Tioga pass this year will no doubt be interested in the following account by A. H. Patterson, famous racing driver and automobile dealer of Stockton, who drove over the Tioga road on July 18 in a Hudson super-six.

"We started from Stockton in my super-six on Monday, July 16, at 7 o'clock in the evening, the run being made to Dornington via Sonora that night," said Patterson.

"On arriving at Dornington, we found that we were traveling in the wake of one of the severest storms that ever visited the Sierra section. A cloudburst extending all along the Sierra range, from the Tioga pass on the south to the Woodfords-Lake Tahoe pass on the north, had taken out bridges and state highways to ribbons. Although we were emphatically told by campers at Dornington that it was useless to attempt to cross the Alpine pass, we pressed on and, let me tell you, each mile of the drive up to the summit tended to confirm the stories we had heard.

"Between Gardners or Dornington and Blooms, the roads are in splendid condition, but approaching the first summit which divides the headwaters of the Stanislaus and the Mokelumne, the road becomes very rocky for about three miles. A short distance above the brick chimney in Hermit Valley we found ourselves blocked by washouts. However, we picked out detours, rolled boulders out of the way, filled in holes with brush, sticks and stones, cut saplings out of the way and then I gave my super-six 'the gun'.

After two hours of feverish work we were over the worst of it. The road was a bridge which looked pretty shaky. However, we shot across it without any mishap and after reaching Ebetts pass, we were in the valley of the Tioga.

Of more than ordinary interest to the users and buyers of motor trucks is the announcement of the new line of Velle motor trucks which are now ready for delivery on the coast, according to advice received this week by Howard R. McDonald of the McDonald-Green Motor Company, Velle car dealers in this territory.

The new Velle truck line consists of models from the 1½, 2, 2½, 3½ and 4-ton models, with the addition of a special duty Velle chassis particularly adapted to motor hearses, funeral cars, ambulances, police patrols and passenger carriers.

The addition of the new line of motor trucks gives the Velle company one of the strongest lineups for the McDonald-Green company possible, enabling them to cater to every want of the motor car buyer from the roadster, touring car or Sedan model to the heavy truck line and also with a utility model Velle car that can be instantly converted from a five-passenger touring car to a general utility car.

This latter model is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

The same qualities that have characterized the products of the Velle Company for over half a century in the vehicle industry will govern the new truck models that are now ready for delivery, according to McDonald, who plans to place many of the new model trucks in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties during this season. The McDonald-Green Motors Company has covered the three counties with a comprehensive sales organization, having houses in Richmond and San Jose in addition to the main house in Oakland.

The new Velle truck line is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

The same qualities that have characterized the products of the Velle Company for over half a century in the vehicle industry will govern the new truck models that are now ready for delivery, according to McDonald, who plans to place many of the new model trucks in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties during this season. The McDonald-Green Motors Company has covered the three counties with a comprehensive sales organization, having houses in Richmond and San Jose in addition to the main house in Oakland.

The new Velle truck line is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

The same qualities that have characterized the products of the Velle Company for over half a century in the vehicle industry will govern the new truck models that are now ready for delivery, according to McDonald, who plans to place many of the new model trucks in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties during this season. The McDonald-Green Motors Company has covered the three counties with a comprehensive sales organization, having houses in Richmond and San Jose in addition to the main house in Oakland.

The new Velle truck line is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

The same qualities that have characterized the products of the Velle Company for over half a century in the vehicle industry will govern the new truck models that are now ready for delivery, according to McDonald, who plans to place many of the new model trucks in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties during this season. The McDonald-Green Motors Company has covered the three counties with a comprehensive sales organization, having houses in Richmond and San Jose in addition to the main house in Oakland.

The new Velle truck line is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

The same qualities that have characterized the products of the Velle Company for over half a century in the vehicle industry will govern the new truck models that are now ready for delivery, according to McDonald, who plans to place many of the new model trucks in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties during this season. The McDonald-Green Motors Company has covered the three counties with a comprehensive sales organization, having houses in Richmond and San Jose in addition to the main house in Oakland.

The new Velle truck line is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

The same qualities that have characterized the products of the Velle Company for over half a century in the vehicle industry will govern the new truck models that are now ready for delivery, according to McDonald, who plans to place many of the new model trucks in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties during this season. The McDonald-Green Motors Company has covered the three counties with a comprehensive sales organization, having houses in Richmond and San Jose in addition to the main house in Oakland.

The new Velle truck line is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

The same qualities that have characterized the products of the Velle Company for over half a century in the vehicle industry will govern the new truck models that are now ready for delivery, according to McDonald, who plans to place many of the new model trucks in the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara counties during this season. The McDonald-Green Motors Company has covered the three counties with a comprehensive sales organization, having houses in Richmond and San Jose in addition to the main house in Oakland.

The new Velle truck line is designed to meet the requirement filled by the spring wagon in the days of the horse, when country folk found it necessary to have a vehicle that could be utilized by the entire family for outings and during the week could be used for hauling produce or other general work. This car will meet with favor among contractors and merchants in town, being an ideal vehicle for delivery work during the week and adaptable for touring on Sundays.

## SALES FORCE IN RETAIL CONTEST

Salesmen in the Willys-Overland organization are now engaged in the greatest sales contest ever waged in American industrial history.

Before the contest is concluded some time in August it is thought that nearly every one of the 5000 Willys-Overland dealers and distributors in this country will be represented.

FACTORY TRIP IS PRIZE.

As a prize the winners in this contest will be given a free trip to the home factory, where a program has been scheduled for early in September that will rival that of the mammoth dealers' convention held in Toledo last winter.

where more than 8000 guests were entertained.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, and his aides have long been known for their faculty of putting over big things in a big way, whether of a business or of an entertainment nature, as witness the annual baseball field days when world's championship baseball teams were brought to Toledo to play before the employees of the Willys-Overland Company; the gigantic circus party of last year, when Mr. Willys bought out the biggest circus in the world for three days and entertained his employees and their families, and the dealers' convention. The John N. Willys retail sales congress as the convention of winners in the present contest is to be officially styled, will be in the same class with these events.

The contest has been divided into three separate divisions with appropriate prizes in each.

THREE DIVISIONS IN CONTEST.

The first section will be for salesmen in distributors' organizations, the leading salesman at each branch or distributing point for the period from May 15 to Au-

## WOMAN DRIVES BIG CAR TO TAHOE SHOWS CHANGE IN AUTO DESIGN

A striking comparison of the remarkable advances made by motor car designers and also the good roads builders of California is shown in the trip recently completed by Mrs. Elizabeth Potts of Oakland, who piloted her new Winton Six Cloverleaf roadster to Lake Tahoe and return, accompanied only by her young daughter, and without the least trouble of any kind whatever.

Mrs. Potts, who has had her new car but four months, drove in all during the past month, including her trip over the Sierras, just exactly 1100 miles. She was but a little over a week traveling on her Tahoe trip and visited practically every place of scenic interest in the lake regions. Mrs. Potts went via Placerville and thence around the Emerald Bay route to the Tahoe Tavern, returning to Oakland over the Emigrant Gap-Auburn road.

gust 15 winning the free trip to Toledo.

The second section will be for dealers who are their own salesmen. The United States has been divided into seven districts, and from each of these districts the ten leaders will be given trips to the home factory.

The third division will be for salesmen in dealers' organizations. The ten lead-

ers in this class in the seven districts will also be sent to the Toledo factory as guests of Willys-Overland, Inc., for the week's program.

The contest is being run as an election, the ballots being the cars that are sold by each contestant. The cars vary in the number of points in accordance with their value.

# THE NEW 1918

## Valve-in-Head

# Buick

## Motor Cars

# ARE HERE

Two Chassis and Nine Body Designs Announced This Season

The 1918 BUICK has all the fundamental BUICK principles with the addition of every improvement that has stood the BUICK test of WORTH. In fact, the two chassis have been improved in every particular where improvement was possible, making the 1918 BUICK cars

**More Durable, More Dependable, Faster and More Powerful Than Ever**

Many important improvements and refinements add this year to the value of the car. Among them are: A more powerful valve-in-head motor, a smoother-acting clutch, a longer wheel base, wider doors, more luxurious upholstery.

¶ Luxury without extravagance has been achieved in the Buick 1918 closed cars. The interior fittings are rich and in perfect taste, while fine coach building effectively guards against the development of annoying rattles. Every detail of these handsome Closed Cars spells elegance and beauty. The upholstery is deep and restful; soft dome lights illuminate the well-matched interior. They reflect the taste of the owner in every respect, including the excellent mechanical features.

The BUICK LIGHT DELIVERY was developed after a careful study of dependability and convenience, the primary requirements in a delivery car.

¶ The Valve-in-Head motor develops thirty-five horse-power and gives the Light Delivery unusual ability to cope with the varying demands of delivery service. The entire car is Buick-built and is subjected to the same critical inspection as other Buick models.

### Prices of Buick 1918 Models Pacific Coast Points

#### TOURING CARS

Model E-Six-49, 7-Passenger Touring Car . . . \$1645  
Model E-Six-45, 5-Passenger Touring Car . . . 1415  
Model E-Four-35, 5-Passenger Touring Car . . . 925

#### CLOSED CARS

Model E-Six-50, 7-Pass. Touring Closed Car . . \$2325  
Model E-Six-47, 5-Passenger Touring Sedan . . 1945  
Model E-Six-46, 3 or 4-Pass. Touring Coupe . . 1845

#### ROADSTERS

Model E-Six-44, 3-Passenger Roadster . . . \$1415  
Model E-Four-34, 2-Passenger Roadster . . . \$ 925

#### DELIVERY CAR

Model E-4, Buick Light Delivery . . . . . \$920



Trade Your Old Tires for Keaton "Non-Skids"

See us at once. Special July Exchange.

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.

2811 Broadway, Oakland.

## CARS SAME PRICE

The Davis cars for the season of 1918 will not be raised in price. This is the information just furnished by the factory to E. Linn Mathewson, the head of the Mathewson Motor Company, Davis distributors.

Mathewson, in speaking of this latest report, says:

"The Davis factory officials, with their \$30,000,000 capital and forethought, the early part of last season were able to buy for cash at prices which then were thought high enough, material to carry the 1918 and 1919 product."

## HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Portland

## TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms.

## Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOLUME LXXXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1917.

PAGES 49 TO 56

NO. 159.

## "REALTOR" LAW SOON IN EFFECT

Commissioner Bloodgood Issues Official Statement for Benefit of Tribune Readers

Some Opposition Develops and Some Legal Decisions Will Be Necessary on Dark Points

It has been decided that the new law governing the licensing of real estate operators throughout the state does not go into effect until the last of June, and the "realtors" of California who are not licensed are not in contempt of the real estate commissioner until Wednesday next.

In order that the real estate operators of the east bay district might have some definite first-hand information as to what Freeman H. Bloodgood, the new real estate commissioner, proposes to do, The TRIBUNE has secured from him a complete statement as to his official aims and objects. This is the first extended statement that has been made by the new commissioner and is of great importance because of the great number of people who are interested in the new law and affected thereby.

Perhaps the most important announcement to the general real estate business is contained in the last paragraph of this statement. It is the announced intention of the new real estate commissioner to issue a directory of the regularly licensed real estate operators, and in this directory will be only those who have been licensed by him. The issuance of such a directory would make it practically impossible for anyone to operate in real estate upon any scale without a license.

Commissioner Bloodgood's statement to The TRIBUNE is as follows:

**THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT.**  
Oakland Tribune Publishing Company, Oakland, California:

Gentlemen—In reply to your kind favor of July 24, please be advised that the office of State Real Estate Commissioner, as provided by law, will be in Sacramento. The law goes into effect, according to the Attorney-General's opinion, on July 31, 1917.

The real estate men throughout all California are deeply interested in the provisions of the new law. Requests for blank forms are pouring in by the hundreds daily.

The law itself is comprehensive in its application, the intent being to place the business of real estate, including buying, selling, exchanging, leasing, collecting rents and loaning money on real estate, on a sound business basis. This accomplished, the people will be afforded protection under the act and abuses heretofore so common can be sought out, followed up and remedied under the provisions of the act.

The most cordial and generous support given to the law by the press generally, and the most intelligent desire to conform to the law on the part of real estate dealers, render the outlook very optimistic.

Of course, it being a new law, there are many details in its application not yet foreseen which will be taken care of as they arise; but in general it may be said that it is the desire of the commissioner of this department to carry out the provisions of the act efficiently and judiciously.

California always has done now and always will invite the world, and all those who come here henceforth should have no regret through any dealings of misrepresentation real estate transactions.

This law makes it easy for real estate men to do right and hard to do wrong. Sincere conformity to its provisions on the part of all those engaged in the business will result in a tremendous gain to all the people and to every commercial and industrial interest in the whole state of California.

The California real estate directory soon to issue from this department will contain all the names of the real estate. It will be of value to every commercial interest. Yours truly,

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD,  
State Real Estate Commissioner.

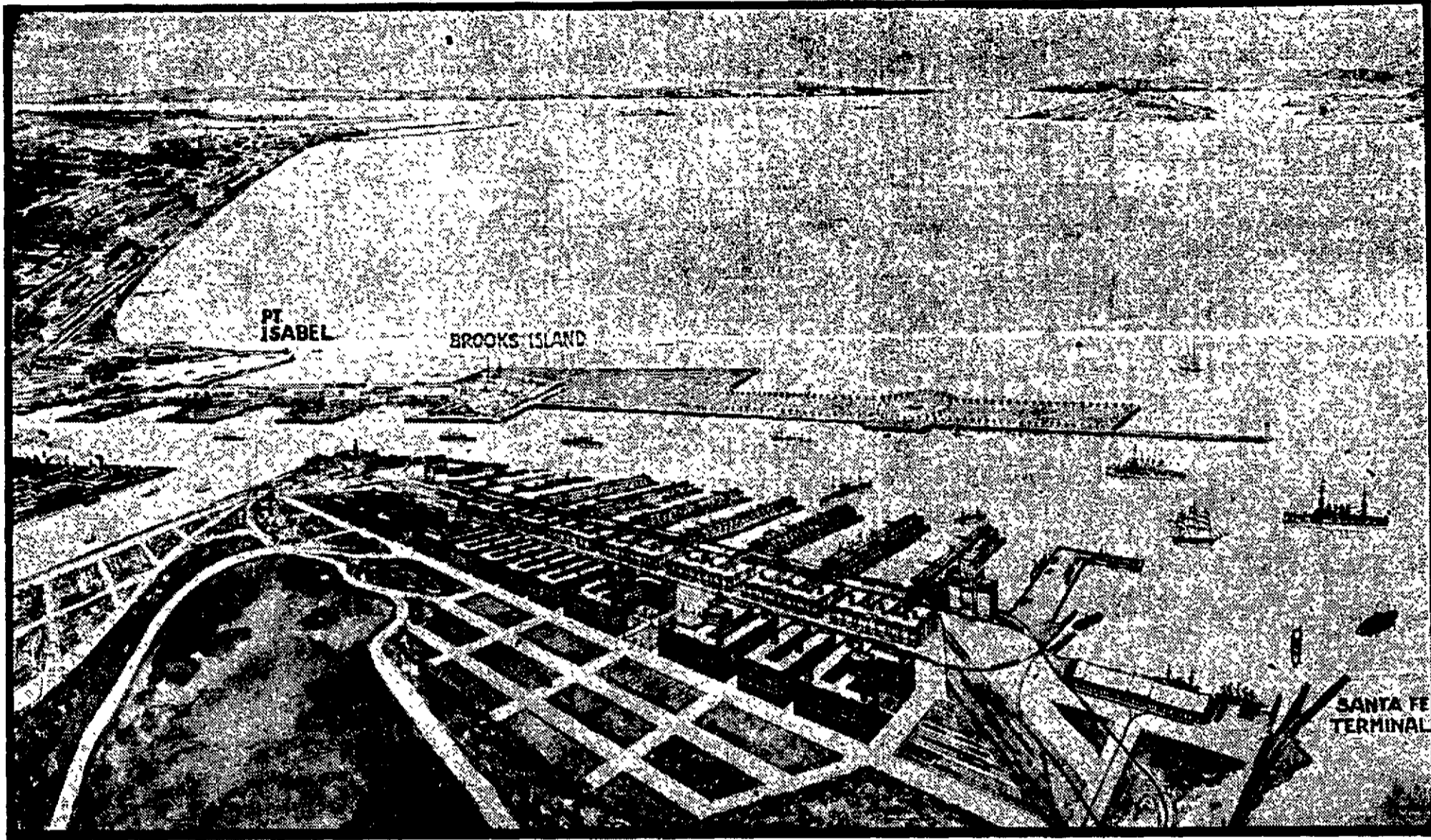
**OPINION OF THE DEVELOPERS.**  
The Oakland Real Estate Board is acting in support of Commissioner Bloodgood. It secured a small consignment of blanks and applications Friday, but these were gone before night and a second supply was ordered.

That there will be litigation over the new act is certain. Attacks upon the legality of the entire act are threatened from Oakland and many other parts of the state, and there are also several suits and actions that may require judicial interpretation.

G. W. Street of this city is threatening a legal attack upon the act.

Ben F. Morris, who is both a real estate operator and a lawyer, is a bitter

## New Dock and Harbor Project For Richmond, Work Upon Which Is Promised in November



Engineer's drawing showing Nicholl terminal in Richmond as it will appear when completed. The first unit consists of the first three piers and the buildings behind them and will cost \$6,500,000. John H. Nicholl has been in New York for some time in conference with the financial backers and engineers. The location of the terminal is on the Richmond Inner Harbor and the building of this harbor will receive a great impetus through construction of the great dock project.

**RICHMOND, July 28.**—Preliminary work on the Nicholl terminal docks in Richmond will start by November is the news that comes from New York, where John H. Nicholl, millionaire land owner, has been for nearly a month in consultation with the big interests behind the project. There was a general conference there of financiers, engineers and others interested in the project or employed by its backers and the result has been the approval of the final plan.

The docks, as shown by drawing made by engineers in New York are of the

same style as those now being constructed in Vancouver by MacArthur, Perkins & Co., world famous dock builders, at a cost of \$12,000,000. It is said of this firm that its standing is so great that once it approves of a project the financing is not a problem.

While the entire Nicholl terminal project will cost \$22,000,000 and take several years to build, the first unit will cost \$6,500,000 and will be completed in two years, it is estimated, because of the few difficulties in the way of construction and the fact that rock can be quar-

ried out of the hills immediately adjoining and that all other material can be easily brought to the site.

The location of the new terminal is on the Richmond Inner Harbor entrance channel, the first unit being near the Santa Fe terminal wharves. Construction of the big terminal is expected to result in the entire Inner Harbor project being pushed along with much rapidity giving a deep water basin clear to the Stege section of the city, with new factory sites and bulkhead wharves.

The \$6,500,000 unit of the Nicholl terminal will consist of three 900-foot piers

constructed of steel and concrete, three large factory buildings, warehouses, grain elevators, a great refrigerating plant and other facilities. The Nicholl terminal has already been extended to the site.

This cuts out of the Santa Fe main line. The Southern Pacific will connect with the inner harbor and with these new docks by a line over Bankhead Boulevard and Cutting Boulevard and around Point Nicholl, at the northwest corner of the main basin of the new harbor.

In constructing the terminal 215 acres of tidelands that lie in a cove between Wharf No. 1 of the Inner Harbor project and Point Nicholl, will be filled, the mud

from the channel being dumped behind a bulkhead that will extend between these two points. This land is owned by Nicholl and the Henaway-Macdonald interests and leases for ninety-nine years have been given to the terminal company.

To accommodate the 900-foot piers the channel of the Richmond inner harbor will have to be moved out 300 feet. There will be a public meeting at the City Hall August 3 with Colonel Heuer, United States engineer for this district, to take up the matter of this change in the harbor line and other matters connected with the project.

There has been a great demand, since it became evident that the war would have to be fought out upon the farm as well as in the trenches, for highly productive land in locations convenient to shipping points and markets. This land has shipping points on three railroads, the Southern Pacific, the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern and the Santa Fe, and is within hauling distance of water and rail.

These lands are ideal either for productive purposes or for suburban residences. Page & White intend to present a plan of sale that will enable everyone to make an investment and reap an immediate profit.

The location of the Fageol Motors Company at the Hollywood tract in the annexed district has created a demand for moderate priced houses in that tract, both for sale and for rent, and steps are being taken to meet this demand.

Thomas Higgins, a well known Oakland contractor, purchased during the past week eight lots in this tract, and C. F. Fallmer, who has had large experience in the building of moderate priced homes, took seven lots, and each began the construction of a string of bungalow homes at once. Lumber is already being delivered on the ground for the first of these buildings and completion will be rushed so that the entire string will be ready for occupancy by the time the new motor factory is in operation. The price was \$7,600 for the eight lots purchased by Higgins and \$7,100 for the lots purchased by Fallmer.

In addition, Carl St. Clair purchased four lots and Mrs. Phillips, H. Buer and Helen Husky took one each.

The Pacific Development Company, which controls the Hollywood properties, is preparing to put a large number of community homes on the market to supply the demand from the employees of the new factory.

## IMPROVED PLAN TO HELP PRODUCTION

With the idea of helping the demand for more production of food stuffs by helping the man of small means to finance a farm, an entirely new, and it is believed, improved method of handling the sale of California lands sold to farmers has been evolved following several months' study of the situation, by Frank K. Mott, former mayor of Oakland and vice-president of the Oakland real estate board.

The method suggested by Mott overcomes many of the objections to present sales methods in the handling of county lands pointed out in a recent report of the California state commission on Land Colonization and Rural Credits, which, it was stated in the report, seriously retarded the development of the farm lands of the state.

The chief difficulty in the past has been in arranging the financial end of the transactions in such a manner that the farmer could occupy his land and be enabled to pay for it, in part, with the proceeds of his crops.

Under the plan arranged by Mott, purchasers of farm lands will pay 25 percent of the purchase price on making the purchase, an additional payment of 10 percent at the end of eight years and 10 percent at the end of ten years, making the total payments equal to half the purchase price.

At the conclusion of these payments the farmer pays interest at 6 percent on the unpaid balance for a period of twelve years, at which time his title is given him in full. By a new combination of the financing methods, heretofore seldom used, the interest payments are invested in a manner to pay compound interest, the income from which applies on the unpaid balance of the purchase price.

**DEMAND HOMES**  
The Alameda County Realty Company reports unusual activity in the demand for new residences, built to order. In the last week two contracts have been closed for modern homes, one for Dr. Hugh Fraser, at the corner of Crocker and Wildwood avenues, Crocker, Alameda, and the other for Mr. C. H. Higgins, at the corner of Crocker and Wildwood avenues, Crocker, Alameda.

Also an attractive residence for P. A. Coates, contract price \$45,000. Both of these homes are being constructed by Edwin C. Graft, the well known Oakland designer and builder, who is handling at the present time, building operations for the Alameda County Realty Company.

**Austin Adds to His Office Staff**  
George W. Austin has been adding to his office and sales staff, and during the past week G. F. Brewington and E. L. Andrews joined the Austin forces. Both are experienced real estate operators and "Realtors" in every sense of the word. Mr. Brewington has been operating in Watsonville, but he sees such a future in Oakland and the east bay district that he has decided to cast his lot in this city. Mr. Andrews was formerly with the Farm and Forest Real Estate Company of Watsonville. Both have become thorough Oaklanders.

Clara Rhoades of Sacramento recently purchased a large lot on Winson avenue and plans to build a \$4,000 home.

## Judy Business Unusually Good

Fred T. Wood of the Syndicate Building reports three inquiries for every one received a week ago and the sale of more than 100 homes during July.

Work was begun this week on two new homes in Lakewood Park. Arad Brown of San Francisco will build a \$4,000 home on Annerley way near Portsmouth road and E. W. Rollins, of the Federal Reserve Bank, will build a bungalow house on Annerley way near Spring avenue. Mrs.

## PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING

Summary of the building permits issued by the Building Department, Oakland, for the week ending July 25, 1917:

Class of Buildings Permits Costs  
1 story dwellings 5 \$ 9,400  
2 story dwellings 2 7,200  
View addition to Lakeview School 1 16,795

1 story garage shop 1 2,000  
1 story machine shop 1 4,000  
1 story garage 1 1,193  
Class "C" moving picture theater 1 25,000

Extension of wharf 1 1,700  
1 story garage 1 1,193  
Electric signs 1 1,150  
Additions 13 13,044  
Alterations, repairs 21 41,658

Totals 59 \$124,193

**PERMITS IN DETAIL**  
Wassyl, Inc., addition, 2849 E Ninth street, \$75.

Moore & Scott Iron Works, compressor house, foot of Adeline street, \$1900.

Moore & Scott Iron Works, extension of wharf, foot of Adeline street, \$1700.

M. Pendergast, reshingling, 1029 Twelfth street, \$75.

U-second street, \$75.

Edwin R. Chamberlain, addition, 5740 West side Sixty-fourth avenue, 25 feet south of Hayes street, \$2000.

Edwin R. Chamberlain, addition, 5740 West side Sixty-fourth avenue, 25 feet south of Hayes street, \$2000.

Keth avenue, \$87.

Mrs. Mary Hewitt, heating plant, 185 Fifteenth street, \$1437.

W. S. Adams, alterations, 3520 Broadway, \$75.

B. Benevise, 1 story garage, east side Wood street, 150 feet north, east side Wood street, \$140.

Rod W. Church, reshingling and repairs, 3101 Adeline street, \$100.

## NINETY NEW HOMES IN THOUSAND OAKS

The first half of the year has been highly prosperous for the Berkeley Thousand Oaks Realty Company, especially in the building line. More than ninety new homes have been built on its extensive properties in Albany and Thousand Oaks at a cost of upwards of a quarter of a million dollars. In addition to this development, Albany has completed \$30,000 worth of public buildings, including a new school and a civic auditorium.

The company is making preparations for an aggressive selling campaign for the fall. Managers A. C. Parsons is at present in Southern California for a two weeks' vacation, during which he will make a study of building conditions in the south with a view to securing the interest of some of the southern builders in his property. Upon his return he will launch the fall campaign.

The sales record on this property suffered somewhat in common with all real estate as a result of war conditions, but the quality of the property was responsible for a considerable amount of business. The buying has been continuous and during the past two months showed a substantial increase, auguring well for the second half of the year.

**PERMITS IN DETAIL**  
Wassyl, Inc., addition, 2849 E Ninth street, \$75.

Moore & Scott Iron Works, compressor house, foot of Adeline street, \$1900.

Moore & Scott Iron Works, extension of wharf, foot of Adeline street, \$1700.

M. Pendergast, reshingling, 1029 Twelfth street, \$75.

U-second street, \$75.

Edwin R. Chamberlain, addition, 5740 West side Sixty-fourth avenue, 25 feet south of Hayes street, \$2000.

Edwin R. Chamberlain, addition, 5740 West side Sixty-fourth avenue, 25 feet south of Hayes street, \$2000.

Keth avenue, \$87.

Mrs. Mary Hewitt, heating plant, 185 Fifteenth street, \$1437.

W. S. Adams, alterations, 3520 Broadway, \$75.

B. Benevise, 1 story garage, east side Wood street, 150 feet north, east side Wood street, \$140.

Rod W. Church, reshingling and repairs, 3101 Adeline street, \$100.

Edwin R. Chamberlain, addition, 5740 West side Sixty-fourth avenue, 25 feet south of Hayes street, \$2000.

## GALINDO PROPERTY ATTRACTS NOTICE

Details of the subdivision of the old Galindo estate property in Contra Costa county, will be completed and announced during the coming week.

There are three pieces that will be put on the market to begin with, all near the thriving town of Concord, slightly to the east, at the foot of Mount Diablo, in the richest part of the Ignacio Valley.

These are parts of the wonderful Galindo ranch of early days, one of the most princely of the old Spanish domains.

Most of this particular part of the estate has been disposed of, but the family kept three parcels aggregating some 300 acres. These were the very heart of the old estate, the best of the thousands of acres that comprised the original grant.

Exact details of the subdivision will be worked out during the coming week, and the heirs of the old Galindo estate, Page & White of this city, who will handle the sale of the property.

There has been a great demand, since it became evident that the war would have to be fought out upon the farm as well as in the trenches, for highly productive land in locations convenient to shipping points and markets. This land has shipping points on three railroads, the Southern Pacific, the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern and the Santa Fe, and is within hauling distance of water and rail.

These lands are ideal either for productive purposes or for suburban residences. Page & White intend to present a plan of sale that will enable everyone to make an investment and reap an immediate profit.

The location of the Fageol Motors Company at the Hollywood tract in the annexed district has created a demand for moderate priced houses in that tract, both for sale and for rent, and steps are being taken to meet this demand.

Thomas Higgins, a well known Oakland contractor, purchased during the past week eight lots in this tract, and C. F. Fallmer, who has had large experience in the building of moderate priced homes, took seven lots, and each began the construction of a string of bungalow homes at once. Lumber is already being delivered on the ground for the first of these buildings and completion will be rushed so that the entire string will be ready for occupancy by the time the new motor factory is in operation. The price was \$7,600 for the eight lots purchased by Higgins and \$7,100 for the lots purchased by Fallmer.

In addition, Carl St. Clair purchased four lots and Mrs. Phillips, H. Buer and Helen Husky took one each.

The Pacific Development Company, which controls the Hollywood properties, is preparing to put a large number of community homes on the market to supply the demand from the employees of the new factory.

**FAGEOL FACTORY BOOMS BUILDING**

The location of the Fageol Motors Company at the Hollywood tract in the annexed district has created a demand for moderate priced houses in that tract, both for sale and for rent, and steps are being taken to meet this demand.

Thomas Higgins, a well known Oakland contractor, purchased during the past week eight lots in this tract, and C. F. Fallmer, who has had large experience in the building of moderate priced homes, took seven lots, and each began the construction of a string of bungalow homes at once. Lumber is already being delivered on the ground for the first of these buildings and completion will be rushed so that the entire string will be ready for occupancy by the time the new motor factory is in operation. The price was \$7,600 for the eight lots purchased by Higgins and \$7,100 for the lots purchased by Fallmer.

In addition, Carl St. Clair purchased four lots and Mrs. Phillips, H. Buer and Helen Husky took one each.

The Pacific Development Company, which controls the Hollywood properties, is preparing to put a large number of community homes on the market to supply the demand from the employees of the new factory.

## MILLIONS SPENT IN DEVELOPMENT

The War Has Resulted in Remarkable Activity Along the East Bay Waterfront Section

Construction of Every Kind Is Under Way From East Oakland Around to Berkeley

By P. F. BRADHOFF,  
Secretary General Contractors' Association of Alameda County.

During these days of war talk, it has become the habit of most men to say and believe that commercial building is at a standstill. This, however, is far from a fact.

If, for instance, we will take the western waterfront of Berkeley, we find it necessary for the Heywood estate to build a new wharf on their present holdings out to deep water. This, with the improvements necessary to house the industry, will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Further south we find the Pest Bros. with their \$100,000 plant, and coming down into Emeryville there are the improvements and additions to the factory of the Paraffine Paint Company, which, together with the piling and rock walls, will cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

Arriving in Oakland, we see the Albers Bros. mill, which, when completed will have cost more than one-half million.

It is a very short journey from the latter plant to the inner harbor, where we find the Howard Company improving their holdings at a cost of about \$200,000; and the Moore & Scott shipyards have been improving their plant within the last few months at a cost of approximately \$100,000, and the work under construction now will aggregate another \$100,000.

The Dock Gas Engine Company have made many improvements and additions which have run up into thousands of dollars.

At the present time R. W. Littlefield has a large force of men putting up the first buildings for the Hollywood Ship Company on the estuary near the ship street bridge, and three blocks beyond Park street Christensen & Son are busily engaged with their men in erecting a forging plant for the Forest Forging Company which will soon be turning out everything in the forged line for shipyards and other large manufacturing concerns.

There is the Chevrolet plant, which is making large additions to their already immense factory, which, when completed, will have cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000.

The Fageol Automobile Company has recently broken ground for its plant which will be erected at an expenditure of over \$200,000.

While we have been busily engaged in the construction of new manufacturing plants, the cities have not neglected their schools. The city of Oakland alone has spent, and plans are out for work which will cause an expenditure of more than \$700,000 for additions and equipment for buildings already in use. The Mills College Alumni is spending some \$200,000.

Melrose has just received the contract for the branch library. Twenty-third avenue, the cost of which will approximate \$35,000.

W. G. Thornalley is completing the last of the tuberculosis hospital buildings at Livermore for the county of Alameda, which, when completed, will have cost close to \$150,000.

**Lease Old Home for New School**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Knollin and Mrs. Addie E. Hurd have closed a long lease on a large, roomy, handsome home belonging to Mrs. Reynolds on Summit street near Broadway, and will open therein a specializing school and home for children.

The lease is a long time one and was negotiated by the Alameda County Realty Company of 1422 San Pablo avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Knollin have been residents of Palo Alto for many years and have been connected with special activities of Stanford University. They are experts in specialized training of children and will transfer their activities to Oakland.

**Pacific Development Co.**  
SECOND FLOOR,  
Syndicate Building, Oakland

We bought wholesale the beautiful

**Hollywood Properties**

consisting of 1500 of the choicest residence lots in the annexed district, many of them a part of the famous Dunsmuir Ranch Orchard. Home building is our business. We build in units of 20. Reason enough why our homes should be better and cost less.

Every additional bungalow reduces the cost of each home in the unit of which it is a part.

Buy a home, but build it "whole-sale." Split the overhead with your neighbors.

For illustrated folder, phone Oakland 1954.

## BEAUTIFUL Bungalow Home

on Oakland avenue in Piedmont. One block from center—five minutes' walk from two schools. Exceptionally large lot, double frontage and beautiful view.

Six rooms and basement, just completed. All latest built-in features, including hot water heater, garage, etc.

**Sold for \$750 Cash**  
Price \$4250. Terms \$40 month

See F. Strange or A. McFarland  
Our Office Open All Day Sunday

**Mutual Realty Co.**  
1437 BROADWAY,  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Phone Lakeside 4800

# Picture Plays Tonight Near Your Home

## ANNETTE KELLERMAN IN THE PICTURE SENSATION OF THE YEAR. "A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS" ELIMURST'S HOME THEATRE, 14TH ST. E. THE BIJOU FOUR SHOWS TODAY—1 P. M., 3:30, 6:00, 8:30

**BROADWAY.**  
NEW T. & D. 11th and Broadway—Jack  
Pickford, Louise Huff,  
"What Money Can Buy," Mary  
Anderson, Antonio Moreno, "The Magni-  
ficent Defender."  
FRANCES NEL SON, "Beautiful Lie."  
REGENT, 12th st.  
IMP BIAL, 10th—Arranged with the  
Energy (Shirley); "Depart-  
mental Case" (O. Henry).  
WAR PICTURES (Official British No.  
1). CROWN, at 7th st.  
TELEGRAPH AVENUE.  
STRAND at 33d—Wm. Farnum in "The  
Silent Lie."  
SEO GOA, 25th st.—Alice Brady in  
"Mystery of the Double Cross."

## F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Monday  
Temple, 12th and Washington sts., Friday  
August 3, stated meeting.

Scottish Rite Bodies  
Cathedral, 15th and Mission  
sts., Sunday, July 29, 11:30 a. m.  
D. L. Inspeck, presiding, 12:30 p. m.  
J. R. Rittigstein, presiding, 1:30 p. m.  
J. J. Condon, presiding.

AAHME'S TEMPLE  
A. A. O. N. M. S. meets  
third Wednesday of month  
at Pacific Building, 18th  
Jefferson st., visiting nobles  
welcome. 144 E. O. P. L. Pease,  
Fotomate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.  
PORTER LODGE No. 272  
meets every Monday in Port-  
er Hall, 1918 Grove st., visiting brothers  
cordially invited. J. A. HOLMES, N. G.  
G. C. HAZLETON, R. S.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE  
ELEVENTH ST. AT FRANKLIN.  
FOUNTAIN No. 198, I. O. F. F.  
Meets every Monday evening.  
OAKLAND LODGE No. 17  
Meets every Tuesday evening.  
NORTH OAKLAND No. 401, I. O. F. F.  
Meets every Wednesday evening.  
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34,  
I. O. F. F. Meets 4th and 5th Fri.  
CANTON OAKLAND No. 11.  
Meets first and third Friday.  
OAKLAND REBEKAH No. 16.  
Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
OAKLAND LODGE No. 103.  
Meets every Monday evening.  
August 2, 8 p. m. Page Rank  
and refreshments; visiting  
brothers welcome. Pythian  
Castle, 12th-Allice sts. M. T.  
Stallworth, C. C.; Jas. Den-  
niston, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS  
Paramount Lodge No. 17  
Meets every Wednesday eve. at  
8 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 12th  
and Allice sts. Visiting bro-  
thers welcome. "Page Rank."  
Aug. 1st.  
JAS. R. DUNHAM, C. C.  
CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

D. O. K. K.  
ART-ZAID TEMPLE No. 301.  
Dramatic Order Knights of  
Rhorassan—"Cerebral"  
Monday evening, July 30,  
8 o'clock. Pythian Castle,  
12th-Allice sts. Visiting  
brothers welcome. Warren Wil-  
liams, Royal Visitor; R. W. Ryan, Sec-  
retary.

THE MACCABEES  
OAKLAND TENT No. 17  
meets at St. George's hall,  
25th-Grove, Oakland, July 30,  
8 o'clock. Pythian Castle,  
12th-Allice sts. Office rooms at  
1007 Broadway, L. A. Kot-  
tinger, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone  
Oak. 5326.

MODERN WOODMEN  
OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236  
meets Thurs. eve., Frater-  
nal Hall, O. A. D. Fellows  
Hall, 11th-Franklin sts.  
Ezra Cox, Ven. Com.; Chas. W. H.  
Edwards, Past Com.; P. Bethel, Clerk,  
room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America  
PACIFIC CAMP No. 2231  
meets Fri. eve. Pacific  
Bldg., 16th, at Jefferson.  
Orville, Florence A. Brea-  
ster, recorder; Catherine Fa-  
bian, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th,  
15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th,  
20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th,  
25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th,  
30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th,  
35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th,  
40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th,  
45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th,  
50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th,  
55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th,  
60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th,  
65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th,  
70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th,  
75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th,  
80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th,  
85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th,  
90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th,  
95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th,  
100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd,  
104th, 105th, 106th, 107th,  
108th, 109th, 110th, 111th,  
112th, 113th, 114th, 115th,  
116th, 117th, 118th, 119th,  
120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd,  
124th, 125th, 126th, 127th,  
128th, 129th, 130th, 131st,  
132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th,  
136th, 137th, 138th, 139th,  
140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd,  
144th, 145th, 146th, 147th,  
148th, 149th, 150th, 151st,  
152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th,  
156th, 157th, 158th, 159th,  
160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd,  
164th, 165th, 166th, 167th,  
168th, 169th, 170th, 171st,  
172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th,  
176th, 177th, 178th, 179th,  
180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd,  
184th, 185th, 186th, 187th,  
188th, 189th, 190th, 191st,  
192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th,  
196th, 197th, 198th, 199th,  
200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd,  
204th, 205th, 206th, 207th,  
208th, 209th, 210th, 211st,  
212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th,  
216th, 217th, 218th, 219th,  
220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd,  
224th, 225th, 226th, 227th,  
228th, 229th, 230th, 231st,  
232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th,  
236th, 237th, 238th, 239th,  
240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd,  
244th, 245th, 246th, 247th,  
248th, 249th, 250th, 251st,  
252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th,  
256th, 257th, 258th, 259th,  
260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd,  
264th, 265th, 266th, 267th,  
268th, 269th, 270th, 271st,  
272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th,  
276th, 277th, 278th, 279th,  
280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd,  
284th, 285th, 286th, 287th,  
288th, 289th, 290th, 291st,  
292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th,  
296th, 297th, 298th, 299th,  
300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd,  
304th, 305th, 306th, 307th,  
308th, 309th, 310th, 311st,  
312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th,  
316th, 317th, 318th, 319th,  
320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd,  
324th, 325th, 326th, 327th,  
328th, 329th, 330th, 331st,  
332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th,  
336th, 337th, 338th, 339th,  
340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd,  
344th, 345th, 346th, 347th,  
348th, 349th, 350th, 351st,  
352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th,  
356th, 357th, 358th, 359th,  
360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd,  
364th, 365th, 366th, 367th,  
368th, 369th, 370th, 371st,  
372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th,  
376th, 377th, 378th, 379th,  
380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd,  
384th, 385th, 386th, 387th,  
388th, 389th, 390th, 391st,  
392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th,  
396th, 397th, 398th, 399th,  
400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd,  
404th, 405th, 406th, 407th,  
408th, 409th, 410th, 411st,  
412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th,  
416th, 417th, 418th, 419th,  
420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd,  
424th, 425th, 426th, 427th,  
428th, 429th, 430th, 431st,  
432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th,  
436th, 437th, 438th, 439th,  
440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd,  
444th, 445th, 446th, 447th,  
448th, 449th, 450th, 451st,  
452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th,  
456th, 457th, 458th, 459th,  
460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd,  
464th, 465th, 466th, 467th,  
468th, 469th, 470th, 471st,  
472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th,  
476th, 477th, 478th, 479th,  
480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd,  
484th, 485th, 486th, 487th,  
488th, 489th, 490th, 491st,  
492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th,  
496th, 497th, 498th, 499th,  
500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd,  
504th, 505th, 506th, 507th,  
508th, 509th, 510th, 511st,  
512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th,  
516th, 517th, 518th, 519th,  
520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd,  
524th, 525th, 526th, 527th,  
528th, 529th, 530th, 531st,  
532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th,  
536th, 537th, 538th, 539th,  
540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd,  
544th, 545th, 546th, 547th,  
548th, 549th, 550th, 551st,  
552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th,  
556th, 557th, 558th, 559th,  
560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd,  
564th, 565th, 566th, 567th,  
568th, 569th, 570th, 571st,  
572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th,  
576th, 577th, 578th, 579th,  
580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd,  
584th, 585th, 586th, 587th,  
588th, 589th, 590th, 591st,  
592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th,  
596th, 597th, 598th, 599th,  
600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd,  
604th, 605th, 606th, 607th,  
608th, 609th, 610th, 611st,  
612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th,  
616th, 617th, 618th, 619th,  
620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd,  
624th, 625th, 626th, 627th,  
628th, 629th, 630th, 631st,  
632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th,  
636th, 637th, 638th, 639th,  
640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd,  
644th, 645th, 646th, 647th,  
648th, 649th, 650th, 651st,  
652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th,  
656th, 657th, 658th, 659th,  
660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd,  
664th, 665th, 666th, 667th,  
668th, 669th, 670th, 671st,  
672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th,  
676th, 677th, 678th, 679th,  
680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd,  
684th, 685th, 686th, 687th,  
688th, 689th, 690th, 691st,  
692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th,  
696th, 697th, 698th, 699th,  
700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd,  
704th, 705th, 706th, 707th,  
708th, 709th, 710th, 711st,  
712nd, 713th, 714th, 715th,  
716th, 717th, 718th, 719th,  
720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd,  
724th, 725th, 726th, 727th,  
728th, 729th, 730th, 731st,  
732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th,  
736th, 737th, 738th, 739th,  
740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd,  
744th, 745th, 746th, 747th,  
748th, 749th, 750th, 751st,  
752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th,  
756th, 757th, 758th, 759th,  
760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd,  
764th, 765th, 766th, 767th,  
768th, 769th, 770th, 771st,  
772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th,  
776th, 777th, 778th, 779th,  
780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd,  
784th, 785th, 786th, 787th,  
788th, 789th, 790th, 791st,  
792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th,  
796th, 797th, 798th, 799th,  
800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd,  
804th, 805th, 806th, 807th,  
808th, 809th, 810th, 811st,  
812nd, 813th, 814th, 815th,  
816th, 817th, 818th, 819th,  
820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd,  
824th, 825th, 826th, 827th,  
828th, 829th, 830th, 831st,  
832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th,  
836th, 837th, 838th, 839th,  
840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd,  
844th, 845th, 846th, 847th,  
848th, 849th, 850th, 851st,  
852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th,  
856th, 857th, 858th, 859th,  
860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd,  
864th, 865th, 866th, 867th,  
868th, 869th, 870th, 871st,  
872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th,  
876th, 877th, 878th, 879th,  
880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd,  
884th, 885th, 886th, 887th,  
888th, 889th, 890th, 891st,  
892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th,  
896th, 897th, 898th, 899th,  
900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd,  
904th, 905th, 906th, 907th,  
908th, 909th, 910th, 911st,  
912nd, 913th, 914th, 915th,  
916th, 917th, 918th, 919th,  
920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd,  
924th, 925th, 926th, 927th,  
928th, 929th, 930th, 931st,  
932nd, 933rd, 934th, 935th,  
936th, 937th, 938th, 939th,  
940th, 941st, 942nd, 943rd,  
944th, 945th, 946th, 947th,  
948th, 949th, 950th, 951st,  
952nd, 953rd, 954th, 955th,  
956th, 957th, 958th, 959th,  
960th, 961st, 962nd, 963rd,  
964th, 965th, 966th, 967th,  
968th, 969th, 970th, 971st,  
972nd, 973rd, 974th, 975th,  
976th, 977th, 978th, 979th,  
980th, 981st, 982nd, 983rd,  
984th, 985th, 986th, 987th,  
988th, 989th, 990th, 991st,  
992nd, 993rd, 994th, 995th,  
996th, 997th, 998th, 999th,  
1000th, 1001st, 1002nd, 1003rd,  
1004th, 1005th, 1006th, 1007th,  
1008th, 1009th, 1010th, 1011st,  
1012nd, 1013th, 1014th, 1015th,  
1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th,  
1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd,  
1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th,  
1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st,  
1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th,  
1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th,  
1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd,  
1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th,  
1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st,  
1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th,  
1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th,  
1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd,  
1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th,  
1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st,  
1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th,  
1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th,  
1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd,  
1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th,  
1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st,  
1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th,  
1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th,  
1100th, 1101st, 1102nd, 1103rd,  
1104th, 1105th, 1106th, 1107th,  
1108th, 1109th, 1110th, 1111st,  
1112nd, 1113th, 1114th, 1115th,  
1116th, 1117th, 1118th, 1119th,  
1120th, 1121st, 1122nd, 1123rd,  
1124th, 1125th, 1126th, 1127th,  
1128th, 1129th, 1130th, 1131st,  
1132nd, 1133rd, 1134th, 1135th,  
1136th, 1137th, 1138th, 1139th,  
1140th, 1141st, 1142nd, 1143rd,  
1144th, 1145th, 1146th, 1147th,  
1148th, 1149th, 1150th, 1151st,  
1152nd, 1153rd, 1154th, 1155th,  
1156th, 1157th, 1158th, 1159th,  
1160th, 1161st, 1162nd, 1163rd,  
1164th, 1165th, 1166th, 1167th,  
1168th, 1169th, 1170th, 1171st,  
1172nd, 1173rd, 1174th, 1175th,  
1176th, 1177th, 1178th, 1179th,  
1180th, 1181st, 1182nd, 1183rd,  
1184th, 1185th, 1186th, 1187th,  
1188th, 1189th, 1190th, 1191st,  
1192nd, 1193rd, 1194th, 1195th,  
1196th, 1197th, 1198th, 1199th,  
1200th, 1201st, 1202nd, 1203rd,  
1204th, 1205th, 1206th, 1207th,  
1208th, 1209th, 1210th, 1211st,  
1212nd, 1213th, 1214th, 1215th,  
1216th, 1217th, 1218th, 1219th,  
1220th, 1221st, 1222nd, 1223rd,  
1224th, 1225th, 1226th, 1227th,  
1228th, 1229th, 1230th, 1231st,  
1232nd, 1233rd, 1234th, 1235th,  
1236th, 1237th, 1238th, 1239th,  
1240th, 1241st, 1242nd, 1243rd,  
1244th, 1245th, 1246th, 1247th,  
1248th, 1249th, 1250th, 1251st,  
1252nd, 1253rd, 1254th, 1255th,  
1256th, 1257th, 1258th, 1259th,  
1260th, 1261st, 1262nd, 1263rd,  
1264th, 1265th, 1266th, 1267th,  
1268th, 1269th, 1270th, 1271st,  
1272nd, 1273rd, 1274th, 1275th,  
1276th, 1277th, 1278th, 1279th,  
1280th, 1281st, 1282nd, 1283rd,  
1284th, 1285th, 1286th, 1287th,  
1288th, 1289th, 1290th, 1291st,  
1292nd, 1293rd, 1294th, 1295th,  
1296th, 1297th, 1298th, 1299th,  
1300th, 1301st, 1302nd, 1303rd,  
1304th, 1305th, 1306th, 1307th,  
1308th, 1309th, 1310th, 1311st,  
1312nd, 1313th, 1314th, 1315th,  
1316th, 1317th, 1318th, 1319th,  
1320th, 1321st, 1322nd, 1323rd,  
1324th, 1325th, 1326th, 1327th,  
1328th, 1329th, 1330th, 1331st,  
1332nd, 1333rd, 1334th, 1335th,  
1336th, 1337th, 1338th, 1339th,  
1340th, 1341st, 1342nd, 1343rd,  
1344th, 1345th, 1346th, 1347th,  
1348th, 1349th, 1350th, 1351st,  
1352nd, 1353rd, 1354th, 1355th,  
1356th, 1357th, 1358th, 1359th,  
1360th, 1361st, 1362nd, 1363rd,  
1364th, 1365th, 1366th, 1367th,  
1368th, 1369th, 1370th, 1371st,  
1372nd, 1373rd, 1374th, 1375th,  
1376th, 1377th, 1378th, 1379th,  
1380th, 1381st, 1382nd, 1383rd,  
1384th, 1385th, 1386th, 1387th,  
1388th, 1389th, 1390th, 1391st,  
1392nd, 1393rd, 1394th, 1395th,  
1396th, 1397th, 1398th, 1399th,  
1400th, 1401st, 1402nd, 1403rd,  
1404th, 1405th, 1406th, 1407th,  
1408th, 1409th, 1410th, 1411st,  
1412nd, 1413th, 1414th, 1415th,  
1416th, 1417th, 1418th, 1419th,  
1420th, 1421st, 1422nd, 1423rd,  
1424th, 1425th, 1426th, 1427th,  
1428th, 1429th, 1430th, 1431st,  
1432nd, 1433rd, 1434th, 1435th,  
1436th, 1437th, 1438th, 1439th,  
1440th, 1441st, 1442nd, 1443rd,  
1444th, 1445th, 1446th, 1447th,  
1448th, 1449th, 1450th, 1451st,  
1452nd, 1453rd, 1454th, 1455th,  
1456th, 1457th, 1458th, 1459th,  
1460th, 1461st, 1462nd, 1463rd,  
1464th, 1465th, 1466th, 1467th,  
1468th, 1469th, 1470th, 1471st,  
1472nd, 1473rd, 1474th, 1475th,  
1476th, 1477th, 1478th, 1479th,  
1480th, 1481st, 1482nd, 1483rd,  
1484th, 1485th, 1486th, 1487th,  
1488th, 1489th, 1490th, 1491st,  
1492nd, 1493rd, 1494th, 1495th,  
1496th, 1497th, 1498th, 1499th,  
1500th, 1501st, 1502nd, 1503rd,  
1504th, 1505th, 1506th, 1507th,  
1508th, 1509th, 1510th, 1511st,  
1512nd, 1513th, 1514th, 1515th,  
1516th, 1517th, 1518th, 1519th,  
1520th, 1521st, 1522nd, 1523rd,  
1524th, 1525th, 1526th, 1527th,  
1528th, 1529th, 1530th, 1531st,  
1532nd, 1533rd, 1534th, 1535th,  
1536th, 1537th, 1538th, 1539th,  
1540th, 1541st, 1542nd, 1543rd,  
1544th, 1545th, 1546th, 1547th,  
1548th, 1549th, 1550th, 1551st,  
1552nd, 1553rd, 1554th, 1555th,  
1556th, 1557th, 1558th, 1559th,  
1560th, 1561st, 1562nd, 1563rd,  
1564th, 1565th, 1566th, 1567th,  
1568th, 1569th, 1570th, 1571st,  
1572nd, 1573rd, 1574th, 1575th,  
1576th, 1577th, 1578th, 1579th,  
1580th, 1581st, 1582nd, 1583rd,  
1584th, 1585th, 1586th, 1587th,  
1588th, 1589th, 1590th,



## HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

5 ROOMS and bath, \$21 15th st. 213 without water.  
 53D ST., 874—N. school, 6-rm. cottage, newly papered, painted; \$22.50.  
 135—NEW 6-room bungalow, 4014 Ardley st. Inquire 4352 Park Blvd.

## HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.  
 1422 San Pablo Ave., Lakeside 200.  
 Five-room bungalow, near Technical High school and Key Route; nicely furnished; piano.  
 Five-room bungalow, clean and completely furnished; ten minutes to Broadway.  
 Two-story 8-room house, completely furnished; piano, furnace, instantaneous heater; hardwood floors; garage; near Key Route. Claremont district.

Centennial house, Lake district; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; elegantly furnished; furnace; Ruid heater; garage.  
 We offer a few choice lot selections. Call upon our sales department.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.  
 1422 San Pablo Ave., Lakeside 200.  
 AA—Will rent very reasonable to responsible people, with references, my 4-room home at completely furnished; fine lot, 50x150; lawn, palms and fruit trees; fine location; close to stores, or will rent unfurnished, 3542 Diamond av., Fruitvale.

A NEW mod. 5-rm. furn. bungalow, hwd. flrs., gas, elec.; large yard; nr. carline; adults; rent; rest; inspection from 2 to 5 p. m. 1237 Versalles ave., Alameda.  
 A MOD. 8-room furn. house, 52 Handwick ave. Key at 81 Handwick. Take Pied. ave. car, get off at Handwick ave. Phone Oak 3723.

ARTISTIC modern 5-room bungalow; furnace, garden; no children; Rockridge district. 5454 Boyd ave. Take College ave. car to Lawton ave.

ALAMEDA, furnished 6-rm. bungalow on bay shore near park and beach. Information, phone Berkeley 2053-J.  
 A SUNNY 6-r. furn. cottage, built-in features, every conv.; walk dist. 2168 West st., 10 and S. Pablo Key Rte.  
 AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apt. See W. J. Day, 1232 E. 14th st.

AA—Lady wishes couple to share attract. furn. bng.; furn. best loca. Fiv. 1640 IV BEAUFORT furnished cottage, 8 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch; convenient to trains and U. C. garage. 2024 Parker. Bk. 5732.  
 BUNGALOW of 5 rooms and sleep. porch; reas. to right parties. Ph. Pied. 1656-J.

COMPLETELY furn. 5-room flat with piano and garage, 5614 Telegraph ave., near K. R. Station; inspection from 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Lakeside 2965.  
 COTTAGE 4 rooms, bath, slp. porch; nr. K. R. and cars. 661 65th st., bet. Oakland and Berkeley; Shattuck car; \$21.50.

COMFORTABLE fur. 4-rm. bungalow, big garden, rd. view, reas. 1525. Information, phone Berkeley 2053-J.  
 CLEAN, sunny 4-room house, gas, elec., high slp. porch; trees, lawn; adults. 1832 E. 27th, rear; \$16; water free.  
 DELIGHTFULLY situated, Claremont district, 500 sq. ft. apt. with bath, \$12.50.

ELEGANT high-class res., 4 bedrooms, grand piano, grounds; near Key R. 1523 28th ave.; \$42.50.  
 FURNISHED 7 rooms, 3 1/2 baths; garage; large sunny place, 2324 E. 22d st., nr. Fruitvale ave. Call at 2324 E. 22d st. for key. Ph. Fruitvale 507-W.

FOURTH Ave. Heights—Large modern seven-room house, suitable for large family; furniture for sale at a bargain. Merritt 2159.  
 MODERN 8-r. sunny, large grounds, shrubs, eleg. furn.; near S. P. other cars; reas. Elmhurst 702 or Box 7538 Tribune.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, furnace, water free. 361 49th st. Ph. Oak 8407.  
 NEW mod. cement bungalow; 6 rms. and slp. porch; completely furn. with piano; garage and yard; 2 blks. from K. R.; \$40 to permanent tenant. Phone Lakeside 3372.  
 FIEDMONT—Will lease or sell modern home, finely furnished incl. piano; 7 rooms, large slp. porch; furnace, oak floors, etc.; very desirable. Pied. 555-W.

SIX rooms and breakfast nook; billiard table; garden; view; furnace; Humphrey heater; 1 1/2 blks. Park Blvd. car; lease to responsible couple; rent \$12.50. Phone owner for appt. Bk. 888-J, morning.  
 SANTA CLARA AVE. 326, Oakland—A new 6-rm. furnished house, 2 sleeping porches, garage; rent reasonable to right party. Phone 1232.

SANTA CLARA AVE. 168, Oak 5108—5 rms., slp. porch, hwd. flrs., nr. cars and K. R.; very desirable. See it.  
 SMALL furnished cottage; will take work for rent; 2524 E. 11th st.  
 2 OR 4 rooms, furn., flats or house as a whole; piano; all conv.; low rent. 1044 53rd. K. R. San Pablo Ave. 123.

5TH AVE. 1919—5-room mod. bungalow; berries; near S. P. and cars; rent reas. Key at 5611 Holway st., around corner.  
 8 ROOMS and sleeping porch; clean; nicely furn.; garage. Pied. 4515. 5514 Grove st.

6-ROOMS and bath; hwd. floors; 3 blks. K. R. and S. P.; large yard; flowers. 1521 Ashby, Berkeley.  
 24TH ST., 684—5-rm. finely furn. comp. cottage; piano; gas, elec.; garden; reas. Call at 2421 26th av. Sunday.

6-ROOM furn. bungalow; garage and slp. porch. 351 Manilla. Cal. 3754.  
 510—5-ROOM cottage; furn. or unfurn. Call at 2421 26th av. Sunday.  
 4 RMS. nicely furn., cheap rent to steady tenant. 922 38th ave., Fruitvale.

6-ROOM cottage, 2 bedrooms; garage; close to city locals; \$25. 983 57th st.  
 8 RMS. mod. cottage near Hopkins street car line, garage, 1000 sq. ft. Get key at A. P. Cornwall, 3605 35th ave.  
 7-ROOM furn. house; fur. for sale; four rooms rented. 354 Williams.

6-ROOM modern cottage, furn. or unfurn.; quiet neighborhood. 2419 62d av.  
**HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.**  
 AAA—List your vacant property with us; furnished and unfurnished; quick action guaranteed; personal attention given every property.  
 ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., INC.  
 We have a live rental and leasing department.  
 1422 SAN PABLO AVE., Opp. City Hall Plaza.

FURNISHED or unfurn. house with 10-15 rms. center of city; wanted to lease. Phone Newman Franklin, 123 San Francisco Sunday, between 9-11.  
 FURN. modern lower flat of 3 or 4 rms. or cottage; nr. S. P.; give particulars. Box 412 Tribune.

I HAVE a demand for furn. and unfurn. cottages, flats and apts; list yours with me now.  
 Nice upper flat, 3 porches, 6 rms., \$20 5-rm. upper and lower flats; \$18-\$20 Cottage, furn. or unfurn.  
 Pied. 5412. 4008 Grove st.

STRICTLY modern 7 or 8-room house; 3 sleeping rooms upstairs; 8 room house; furnace; no children; not over 45 min. to S. P. Phone West 458. Chas. Campbell.  
 WANTED—To buy new 5 or 6-room modern bungalow in desirable and restricted neighborhood on rental terms \$30 or \$35 per month; no payment down answer, giving all particulars, Box 7516, Tribune.

WANT to buy 5 or 6-room modern house, furn. or unfurn.; central or N. Berkeley; \$200 down, but \$25 to \$50 mo.; must be bargain; no agents. Bk. R. Dickson, 3228 McGee av., Berkeley.  
 WANTED TO RENT or will lease modern apt. to date 5 or 6-room bungalow with sleeping porch; central; near Main and cars; will pay \$20. Pied. 2235-W.

WANTED—To rent, 4-rm. mod. house, large yd. and shed, close to K. R. or S. P., So. Berkeley or Piedmont preferred. 1232 E. 14th st. Bk. 888-J.  
 WANTED—For cash, 5 or 6-room real, clean, 4th-ave. Heights; must be a bargain. Box 12824, Tribune.

Read and Use "Want Ads."

# Butler-Veitch USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Phone Oak. 739 425 19th St.

Hudson Super Six; very fast ..... \$1275  
 Hudson 6-54, wire wheels ..... \$900  
 Hudson coupe, newly painted ..... \$1060  
 Chandler touring; newly painted ..... \$850  
 Lozier six touring; newly painted ..... \$650  
 Studebaker coupe; modern car ..... \$450  
 Reo six touring; newly painted ..... \$850  
 Koo six; stage car ..... \$650  
 Studebaker six, seven passenger ..... \$700  
 Jeffrey Sedan; convertible type ..... \$1000  
 Stutz Roadster; very speedy ..... \$550  
 Overland Roadster, 4 cylinder ..... \$325  
 Scripps-Booth Roadster; newly painted ..... \$550  
 Reo Roadster; 4 cylinder ..... \$430  
 Maxwell touring; oversize tires, one extra ..... \$425

Terms to Responsible Persons

## Why Not

buy your Used Car from a firm that takes them in trade on New Cars at their TRUE VALUE and sells them at their TRUE VALUE.

We are not Second Hand Car Dealers or speculators and consequently are in position to save you from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per car. Why pay this profit to others?

Your Investigation Is Invited

1917 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder ..... \$1250  
 1916 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder ..... 950  
 1915 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder ..... 750  
 1913 BUICK, 4 cylinder ..... 250  
 1916 OVERLAND, 6 cylinder ..... 800  
 1916 APPERSON, 6 Cylinder Roadster ..... 825  
 1916 BUICK "6", 5 passenger ..... 875  
 1916 KISSSEL COUPE ..... 1060  
 1917 ELKAR, 5 passenger ..... 700  
 1915 STUDEBAKER, 6 cylinder ..... 650  
 1916 SAXON, 6 cylinder ..... 650  
 1916 SAXON, 4 cylinder ..... 300  
 1916 FORD, roadster ..... 325

OPEN SUNDAYS

F. I. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. PHONE LAKESIDE 5100

## Honest Values

1917 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass., A1 shape ..... \$950  
 1915 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass. .... \$850  
 1915 BUICK, 4 cylinder C-25 ..... \$800  
 1917 BUICK, 6 cylinder, 5 Pass., same as new ..... \$1050  
 1916 OVERLAND COUPE, Model 80 ..... \$800  
 1916 CHEVROLET, model 490 ..... \$375  
 1917 BUICK, 4 cylinder ..... \$600  
 1913 CADILLAC FOUR, 7-passenger ..... \$600  
 1912 BUICK, roadster ..... \$150  
 1915 BUICK SIX, 5-passenger ..... \$850  
 1912 AUBURN, 5-passenger ..... \$250  
 1914 CHALMERS 36 ..... \$275  
 1913 BUICK, 5-passenger ..... \$350

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

**\$400**  
**FORD**  
**\$400**

Going Away—Will Sacrifice

Write to W. MOORE, Phone Oak 450  
 Alice st., Oakland, or Phone Lake 4963.

AUTO tops and seat covers; first class work, reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.  
 A SNAP—1917 4-90 M. Chevrolet 5 pass. Apply 263 4th av., S. F.  
 BUICK 1915 touring car, model C-57, new top, freshly painted; no agents. Box 7454, Tribune.  
 CADILLAC—30 h.p. Demi tonneau; has no equal; a bargain. Phone Pied. 1896.  
 CADILLAC 5-pass.; fine condition; will sacrifice. 825 E. 11, Merritt 2090.

### HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

Will pay cash for mod. house, 5 to 8 rms., gar., good location; must be bargain. Write or call 5505 Potchill bldg.  
 3 RMS. cottage and garden; walking distance S. P.; reliable tenant. Box 585, Tribune.

### STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

LARGE basement, suitable for storage; 6 blocks from city hall. 1427 Market.  
 OFFICE space for rent. Inquire room 723, First National Bank bldg.  
 WINTON space, 7x60, for rent. 575 15th st.

\$25 PER MONTH—7th and Jackson, large store and basement; good for grocery and butcher; large ice box and equipment. See Porter, 1421 Broadway, Oak.

### WANTED—TO LEASE

WANT to lease 1 or 1/2-acre with house and improvements for term of 5 years. bet. Oakland and San Leandro, Fruitvale preferred. Address Geo. M. Shred, 545 23th st.

### TO LEASE

FOR LEASE—Gro. store and furnished rooming house of 12 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas; 4-room building; adjoining 1/2 acre. Wanted Grocery stock for sale. Box 7516 Tribune.

# Great Bargains in Used Cars!

1917 DODGE TOURING  
 1916 OVERLAND TOURING  
 1916 REGAL TOURING  
 1916 BRISCOE, 8-cylinder TOURING  
 1914 STUDEBAKER 35 TOURING  
 1917 BRISCOE TOURING  
 1917 BRISCOE FOUR-PASSENGER  
 1915 1000-POUND COMMERCE TRUCK

ALL IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION AND READY FOR THE ROAD. SALESROOM OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

## The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

24th and Broadway

LAKESIDE 177

TERMS IF DESIRED

## J. W. Leavitt & Co.

Established 1894

## GUARANTEED Used Cars

1917 SALESMEN'S DEMONSTRATING CARS.

(Guaranteed as new), \$575

1917 FORD TOURING

1916 FORD ROADSTER

1915 FORD TOURING

1914 FORD ROADSTER

1913 OVERLAND TOURING

2801 Broadway, Oakland

OPEN SUNDAYS

## OVERLAND Guaranteed Rebuilt

Automobiles on Easy Terms

OPEN SUNDAYS

SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1915 HAYNES, 7-passenger, in fine shape ..... \$750  
 1916 OVERLAND, Model 83 ..... \$600  
 1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring ..... \$550  
 1915 OVERLAND, Model 81 ..... \$475  
 1916 OVERLAND, touring, like new ..... \$475  
 1914 OVERLAND, roadster, Model 79; electric lights, starter ..... \$250  
 1917 OVERLAND, touring, Model 85-4 ..... \$750  
 1916 OVERLAND, Model 85, wire wheels ..... \$550  
 1915 MODEL 80 ..... \$250  
 1913 BUICK ROADSTER, 1915 HUP. ROADSTER.

Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway Lakeside 132

CARTER CAR SEDAN—Latest model, 5 pass., electric starter and lights; car in perfect condition throughout; looks and runs like new; all splendid tires; one new extra tube; demountable rims; electric liberty bell; bumper; Stewart vacuum system; shock absorbers; new paint; new friction; original cost \$2400; will sell for \$500, cash or terms. Box 1710, Oakland Tribune.

CHALMERS 36, rebuilt, roadster, attractively painted; 4 new McPherson tires and tubes, Gray & Davis lighting, new battery; mechanically perfect; \$350 cash. 335 5th st., Oakland.

COUPE—Waverly electric; in excellent condition; new batteries; a car a lady can drive; a bargain, \$650. Paged Model Cars, 2533 Broadway; phone Lake 2254.

CLASSY Ford touring car for sale; new 1917 body, Crown fenders, demountable rims, tires, etc.; perfect mechanical condition; a bargain at \$750. Oakland Garage, 1235 Allice st.

DODGE Touring car; extra good condition. Box 17104, Tribune.  
 DELIVERY truck A1 cond.; will demonstrate. \$210. 825 E. 11th, Ph. Merr. 2090.

### FORECLOSED MORTGAGE

On a Sport Roadster, 50 H. P., long ray lines; don't need it; will sacrifice; a car that will make them stop and look; will sell for cash or exchange for diamonds; can be seen at 637 18th st., Oakland.

FORD roadster; going away. 649 16th st. phone Oak 1774.

### PATHFINDER

TWIN SIX CLOVER LEAF ROADSTER; 1ST CLASS CONDITION; 5 WIRE WHEELS; CORD TIRES; PRACTICALLY NEW. DISAPPEARING TOP, SPOT LIGHT AND BUMPER. IF INTERESTED IN HIGH GRADE CAR WILL DEMONSTRATE TO TOUR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. TERMS, NO REAL ESTATE CONSIDERED. BOX 7548, TRIBUNE.

DETROIT elec. coupe; cord tires; looks like new; will sacrifice. Oak. 3122.  
 BARGAIN, FORD 1914 roadster, \$195. 525 Hobart st.

FORD roadster; new top and body. Kingston road, dem. rims, other accessories, dis. burner, 50 mi. to gal.; \$500 cash. See at 1232 E. 18th st. near 13th ave.  
 FLANDERS ELECTRIC COUPE; new batteries; bargain; or will exchange. Hartsock, 468 14th st.  
 FOR SALE—Old style Reo, very cheap; like new; will sacrifice. Pied. 5077; week days, Oak. 1774.  
 FOR SALE—Commerce delivery truck or trade for Ford or lighter car. 816 Clay st., Oakland.

HIGH-POWERED five-passenger touring car at sacrifice. 800 2 1/2 14th st.

# USED CARS

ON Easy Terms

THE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR HUPMOBILE, NITCHEL AND NATION MOTOR CARS AND KLEIBER TRUCKS.

Osen & Hunter

Auto Co.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

12th and Jackson

Phone Oakland 4076.

## USED CARS

That We Can Recommend

E. M. F. GOOD CONDITION. \$200

1914 PAIGER MOTOR LIGHTS AND STARTER ..... \$200  
 LATE MODEL 6-CYL. STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. LIKE NEW ..... \$1000  
 OVERLAND ROADSTER ..... \$250  
 STUDEBAKER 4 PASS., EXCELLENT CONDITION ..... \$550  
 BUICK ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION ..... \$250  
 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION ..... \$200

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway

Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

## FORDS

2 1917 Touring cars  
 1 1917 Roadster  
 3 1915 Touring  
 3 1916 Touring  
 2 1914 Touring  
 2 1916 Delivery cars  
 1 1912 touring car \$700.  
 New 1917 Oldsmobile, 8-cyl., \$150 below cost.  
 These cars have all been overhauled and are guaranteed.

We give a liberal amount of service on all cars purchased here. Being we have one of the largest assortments of Ford cars in California. Touring Cars, Roadsters and Delivery Cars. All cars are in good condition. Terms \$100 cash, balance long, easy terms.

## CALIFORNIA AUTO CO.

2130 Broadway. Phone Oak. 5475.

## SNAPS

Oakland, 6-cyl., 7-pass., M. 49 ..... \$750  
 Overland, 1914, elec. str. and lights ..... \$250  
 Overland, 1915, elec. str. and lights ..... \$250  
 Overland, 1913, roadster, like new ..... \$150  
 Overland, 1910, cut-down ..... \$85  
 Ford roadster, like new, sacrifice ..... \$225  
 Chalmers, 5-cyl., 7-pass., new tires ..... \$150  
 Ford, 5-pass., brand-new, many extras ..... \$450  
 Locomobile 30, 1912, 8-pass. .... \$375  
 White roadster, 1917, new tires ..... \$150  
 Ford, rebuilt road, good cond. .... \$135  
 Maxwell, 1916, 5-pass., perf. cond. .... \$300  
 Chalmers, 1915, 7-pass., new tires ..... \$250  
 Ford, 5-pass., Bosch mag. Benoit brakes, etc. .... \$250  
 And 25 others from \$50 to \$1000. If you want to see us call.

Oakland

Auto Market

19th and Broadway, Oak. 1123.

WANTED—Auto, light 5-passenger or roadster; no junk considered; will trade some fully paid shares in going concern and a little cash for right car. P. O. Box 472.

WANT \$200 on 1917 5-pass. Ford. Will sell for \$375; run 7000 mi. 7503, Trib.

1918-New Haynes Light Six, mod. 36, 5-pass. Purchased ten days ago, driven less than 500 mi.; extra tire tube, seat covers; orig. gear and serv. Car has possibly the best mechanical condition of the car; a bargain at \$550. 1441 Allice st.

1914 HAYNES touring car like new; just overhauled and repainted; a demonstration with extra cash. Phone 1232. Santa Clara, 1441 Allice st.

2550 RAMBLER in A1 condition; just overhauled; practically new; will trade for 15 or 17 Ford M. Joist, 1022 B. Hayward.

1915 5-PASS Ford, 5 good tires, shock absorbers, thoroughly overhauled and in excellent condition. Dr. Brown, 374 24th st. Oakland. Phone Lakeside 78.

1913 STUDEBAKER 20 delivery, with top and side curtains; good tires; fine for delivery or camping; fine condition; \$100. 1441 Allice st.

1912 Studebaker 20 touring car, elec. 100, good tires; fine condition; \$100. 1441 Allice st.

1916 HAYNES, 8-pass.; roadster; wire wheels; cord tires; slightly used, \$1250. Berkeley 9177.

\$325—7-PASSENGER Winton; rebuilt from ground up; looks like new; will be good for stage or rent. 1851 E. 12th.

1916 LIGHT touring starter and many extras, run 8,000 miles; quick sale; \$425. 374 4th st. Phone 1232.

5-PASS. Maxwell; best buy in Oakland for price, \$250 cash; no loss. 612 27th st., near Grove.

2-CYL Maxwell, high ten, magento, fine cond., del. body, \$55. Bettencourts' sal. 18th dist., Oakland. Phone 1232.

1916 ALLEN car, 5 pass., like new; Sundays or evenings after 3:30 p. m. Ph. Ala. 3518. 2157 Encinal ave., Ala.

1914 CHALMERS six 35 touring car; good tires; fine condition; \$300. 1441 Allice st.

1912 STUDEBAKER 20 touring car; good condition; \$100. 1441 Allice st.

1916 BUICK baby six; good buy; cash or terms. Mr. Mills, 3781 Broadway, Pied. 822.

5-PASSENGER automobile for sale cheap. 1541 Crosby ave.

1 DELIVERY box, 1 3/4 casting; almost new; very cheap. Piedmont Garage.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

A. L. LOAN ON AUTOS. California Auto Co., 2130 Broadway. Phone Oak. 6475.

</

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

## ATTENTION, GARAGE MEN!

\$25,000—A fine brick and steel girder garage, in the business center of Berkeley; property is worth \$40,000; building alone cost \$15,000; \$10,000 mortgage can remain; a choice piece of property.

## A SOLDIER'S DUTY

Is to serve his country and his family, too, by providing a home for loved ones left behind. An instance—\$1800 buys this comfortable 6-room cottage, lot 10x140, near cars, schools, churches, theaters and San Francisco transportation; terms. This is a humdinger for the money.

## TWO COTTAGES FOR PRICE OF ONE

\$2600—In sunny Fruitvale; lot 50x125; on fine avenue; all street work complete; near S. P. R. R. and Key Route ferry lines; \$1100 cash will carry this.

## \$10.00 PER FOOT

Beautiful Piedmont corner; over 200 feet frontage; surrounded by \$10,000 to \$60,000 homes; close to schools and car lines; one-fourth cash, balance on long term; will make two fine building lots.

## LAKE AND PARK FRONT RESIDENCE

An exceptionally fine corner residence; 7 rooms and large sleeping porch; hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement; lot over 51 feet frontage; garage for two machines; this cost \$25,000, but as owner is called away can be had for \$14,500. (830)

## LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

## FINEST NEW BUNGALOWS

## LAKE DISTRICT AND CLAREMONT

- No. 1—I want to show this one, 6 rooms, finished in a beautiful colored scheme. Every room different. Oak floors throughout. Cement basement. Tile bath and shower. Elegant location, near Lakeshore avenue; \$4750. VERY EASY TERMS.
- No. 2—Seven-room bungalow, finish in selected wood, oak floors; furnace, garage. Large lot. The finest bungalow in Lake District, only one like it. \$6000—\$500 cash, \$55 per month.
- No. 3—\$4500, \$350 cash, \$35 per month. Six rooms and garage; oak floors. Big lot. Way below cost.
- No. 4—Six rooms, two-story home, two blocks Lake Merritt. Oak floors. A real snap. \$4000, \$300 cash, \$35 per month.
- No. 5—WILL YOU BELIEVE THIS? Seven-rooms 1½-story bungalow, oak floors, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Basement lot 50x150; only \$3250. Cash \$350.

Many lots in lake district for \$1000, \$100 cash.

List your property with us. We have buyers for Snap.

See FRED T. WOOD

J. A. TREMBLE

701 SYNDICATE BLDG., Oakland

PHONE LAKEBIDE 243.

Branch Lakeshore and Windsor Ave. Take Mandana car to Walla Vista. PHONE LAKEBIDE 2404.

OPEN SUNDAYS

## HOUSES FOR SALE

ADAMS POINT SPECIAL.  
This beautiful 8-room home must be sold at once; it is the best built house in the bay district; built by present owner for his home 4 years ago; situated two blocks off Grand ave., overlooking lake; beautiful grounds; 20 minutes from San Francisco; 7 minutes from Broadway. A rare opportunity for one to own a home in this beautiful city. Price \$12,500. (1909)

PIEDMONT HOME.  
This home is ½ block to car line; half plaster and half shingles; consists of 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on lot 55x120, with an unobstructed view. One can make an exceptional deal on this property. Price \$6750.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.  
In Lake district on lot 40x100; near Lake Shore car; this is an opportunity to own a home in this beautiful city. Price \$6750.

See R. O. McCLINE, MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY, 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800 (Open Sunday).

AN EXCEPTIONALLY beautiful 7-room house for \$2250; \$100 down, balance \$20 monthly; which is less than rent. Just spent \$100 for car and garage. Property fine garden; 23 minutes from San Francisco; 7 minutes from Broadway. A rare opportunity for one to own a home in this beautiful city. Price \$2250. (Open Sunday, 1867 9th St., Oakland, near S. F. station, 7th and Pine.

A GREAT BARGAIN.  
Handsome new 6-room bungalow; large lot; cement basement, garage, in a select district; lot 50x120; near car line. Price only \$12500. Terms can be arranged. (3317)

For \$250 cash and only \$30 monthly I will build you a modern, up-to-date bungalow. See R. O. McCLINE, MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY, 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800. (Open Sunday).

A GRAND CLAREMONT HOME.  
Located on high ground with grand view of hills and bay; consists of 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, on lot 55x120; near car line. Price only \$12500. Terms can be arranged. (3317)

ALAMEDA—A good home, \$5500; your terms; close walk Union Iron Works, business district. Box 7333, Tribune.

## AUTO STAGE LINES.

## Los Angeles

WITHOUT CHANGE; start Tues. 8:30 a. m. 865 14th St. Phone Lakeside 1432; 19.

## AUTOS FOR HIRE.

A—PAIGE 6 Expert lady driver; Pied. 7651-3, Oakland 1402.

HAYNES, 1915, 6-cyl. car, for night; Sunday trip a specialty. Phone 800.

TOURING cars and taxi. Call R. R. Crouch, Merritt 53.

WILL leave Oakland Tuesday, July 31, for Mt. Hamilton; will return same day; can take three passengers. Call Merritt 53.

1915 5-PASS car, \$1.25 per hour; rates by day. Phone Merritt 3242 or 7558.

5 AND 7-pass touring cars, day or night, any distance. Pled. 252; Pvl. 1721-W.

## GARAGES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern garage. Call 621 394 et.

## MOTORCYCLES

FOR Sale and Wanted.  
AA—FOR SALE—A bargain, 2-speed twin Yale motorcycle in A condition, tank-light and speedometer, \$65.

For Sale—1 1/2-hp. 2-speed motorcycle engine, fine time. Call at 653 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

BICYCLE, perfect condition; brand new tires, coaster brake, etc.; sacrifice if sold immediately. C. T. 4345 Montgomerly et., Oakland.

## EASY PAYMENTS

For Thor motorcycle and bicycle riders, the machine of perfection; pay what you wish. Call and investigate this C. F. Solomonson, 270 12th st.

FINE motorcycle, looks like new, \$35, \$25 D. 11th st. Merritt 2050.

HARLEY, 1915, electrically equipped, \$125 cash. Oakland Auto Market.

INDIAN single cylinder, tandem; quick sale \$25, 2462 Potter et., off Fairfax.

ONE Smith motor wheel, never used, \$60; a bargain. Box 285, Livermore, Cal.

SMITH motor wheel and bicycle, \$65; good as new, 468 8th st.

## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

## AUCTION SALE

## Real Estate

We have received instructions to sell the following pieces of real property to the highest bidder. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay St., cor. 10th at Oakland, on Sunday, August 5, at 2 p. m.  
No. 1—Lot on east side of Union St., about 250 ft. south of 30th at, Oakland. Lot 10x140. Price \$1000.  
No. 2—Cottage of 7 rooms. No. 2110 Eagle Ave., Alameda. Lot 42x121. A fine home.  
No. 3—NE cor. 21st and Adeline Sts., Oakland. Lot 63x100. Fine factory site.  
No. 4—Bungalow of 6 rooms, 3551 Channing St., near school St., block east of Fruitvale Ave.  
No. 5—Known as No. 1670 9th St., Oakland. Comprising 2 rooms. Lot 27x51. Open for inspection 3 to 5 p. m.  
No. 6—A choice residence lot in the Lake District, 50x125, on east side of Grand Ave., about 1 1/2 blocks north of Cottage St., Oakland.  
No. 7—A fine piece of business property on east side of Jefferson St., about 50 feet north of 6th St.  
The above pieces of property MUST be sold at auction, and the highest bidder will have the chance to speculate. Terms can be arranged on all the above pieces if desired, expect Nos. 6 and 7.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

Telephone Oakland 4671  
1007 Clay St., cor. 10th, Oakland, Calif.

## VANDERBILT

NEVER HAD A BETTER OPPORTUNITY WHEN THE BUYING WAS GOOD.

Oakland is growing tremendously. Owing to new industrial plants, thousands of people must have homes. New homes are scarce, as few are being built on account of the high cost of building materials. Rents and demand for homes are increasing. Building must soon become a business, and the owner must be able to pay more for a home or more rent.

Never in the history of Oakland was it better to buy a home than now. The wisdom of buying is now.

For quick sale we offer either of two beautiful new bungalows, built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

## AUCTION SALE

## Real Estate

Of one of the finest and strictly up-to-date houses in Piedmont, known as No. 138 Hillside Ave., near Oak Ave., Piedmont, Sale on Sunday, August 5, at 2 p. m. at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay St., corner Tenth St., Oakland. Open daily for inspection from 10 to 12 a. m.  
The lot is 100 ft. wide and comprises 8 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 bathrooms, 4 toilets, garage, cement finish, hardwood floors, etc.  
This home must be seen to be appreciated.  
NEVER BE SOLD. SPECIAL TERMS IF DESIRED.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

Telephone Oakland 4671  
1007 Clay St., cor. 10th, Oakland, Calif.

## VANDERBILT

NEVER HAD A BETTER OPPORTUNITY WHEN THE BUYING WAS GOOD.

Oakland is growing tremendously. Owing to new industrial plants, thousands of people must have homes. New homes are scarce, as few are being built on account of the high cost of building materials. Rents and demand for homes are increasing. Building must soon become a business, and the owner must be able to pay more for a home or more rent.

Never in the history of Oakland was it better to buy a home than now. The wisdom of buying is now.

For quick sale we offer either of two beautiful new bungalows, built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is \$500 less than the present cost. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once; new 6-room bungalow; built to the last detail and exceptionally well built, for \$2200 and \$3000 each, which is



# STOCK and BOND BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE

**Used Upright Pianos**

High grade and in splendid condition; absolutely guaranteed by this old reliable piano house.

**Price \$150**

**Terms \$15 Cash, \$10 per Mo.**

**No Interest**

As the supply is limited you should come in early Monday morning—first come, first served.

We will allow full amount paid in exchange on any new instrument within two years from date of purchase.

**Good Pianos for Rent \$3 mo. up**

**GIRARD PIANO CO.**

44 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

**517-519 Fourteenth St.**

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR (Over Mosbacher's)

## FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—A "Buckeye" 1915 horse-power engine complete, in first class order, will consider any fair offer. Room 301, 603 Market st.

## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

**ASHBY FURN. CO.**

**The Great Linoleum House**

100 CAREFULLY SELECTED PATTERNS OF LINOLEUM AND FLOORING. LINOLEUM IN STOCK, 10¢ TO 25¢ PER YARD UNDER THE PRESENT MARKET PRICE.

## ASHBY FURN. CO.

ASHBY AND ADELIN, BERKELEY 1543.

## A—FURNITURE OF 6-rm. flat, gas and coal ranges, cheap; also piano, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner. Call between 10 and 3, 379 24th st.

## BEDROOM furniture, rattan baby buggy, and other goods, reasonable. practically new; must be sold at once. Apply 1821 E. 21st st.

## Bedding Sale

A lucky buy of comforters and blankets before the war, enables us to make prices which would have been impossible. Get your order in this week and save.

## ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

ASHBY AND ADELIN, BERKELEY 1543.

## COMPLETE furnishings of 5-rm. new bungalow; excellent bargain; house for rent. Box 1724, Tribune, Berkeley.

## hier sick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to

## R. J. HUNTER

2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3785. Established 1897; only competent mechanic employed; charges reasonable.

## FOR SALE—Crescental walnut bedroom set, 5 pieces; wicker breakfast table, 2 chairs; practically new; reasonable. Lakeside 2005.

## Dixie

## NO-TUFT MATTRESS

The latest mattress in the world for heavy people. Here is a mattress that is a radical departure from the direct improvement on the ordinary tufted mattress. The No-Tuft Mattress positively will not spread. It requires no remaking. An occasional sun bath keeps it in perfect condition. Price \$20.

## A discount of 15% will be allowed during July.

## ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

ASHBY AND ADELIN, BERKELEY 1543.

## FURNITURE OF 5-rm. flat; must sell cheap. 624 Central ave., Alameda; flat for rent.

## Gas Ranges and Water Heaters.

Best values on the Coast, here, out of the high rent district. Beautiful cabinet range, \$29.50. All leading makes and styles. Choose from the best.

## ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

ASHBY AND ADELIN, BERKELEY 1543.

## FOR SALE, cheap—High-grade buffet, china closet, kitchen cabinet, one A-X-minister carpet, goods left in storage. Ashby Furniture Co., Ashby and Adeline, Berkeley 1543.

## FURNITURE OF 6 rooms for sale cheap; house to rent. 1500 35th ave., near 14th st.

## Roll-Top Office Desk, \$15 up

Top Vienna Chairs. Sacrifice 9x12 Rugs. Sacrifice Brass Beds, like new. Sacrifice Bookkeeper Desks. Sacrifice Many other bargains.

## MARSHALL FURN. CO.

591 7th st.

## FUMED oak dining set and library table cheap to sell quick. Pled. 62673.

## FOR SALE—Furniture of two-room flat, \$15; rent \$5 mo. 204 E. 35th st.

## STURGIS

## Baby Carts

Very reasonably priced at the

## ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

ASHBY AND ADELIN, BERKELEY 1543.

## HEAVY library table, good cond.; 2 large chairs, part leather. Pled. 6007V.

## OAK, ENAMELED and antique mahogany furniture; reas. Lakeside 3120.

## Parish Furn. Co.

Buy, Sell, Exchange. 1100 San Pablo at Clay; Lakeside 1833.

SIX ROOMS, furniture, range, rug, etc. can move in. 774 13th st. Lakeside 2221.

## TAPESTRY davenport, child's bed, oak library table and mahogany mahogany condition; reasonable. Pled. 6533.

## WE HAVE

Almost everything in the furniture line: dressers, beds and gas ranges, at reduced prices this week.

5 course showcases at a bargain; also 5 car lamps.

## HARRY M. BERGER,

809 CLAY ST. OAKLAND 5818.

## Twin Beds

A beautiful pair of Twin Beds, finished in ivory enamel, \$40 the pair, lots 30% discount. We have in stock Dressers, Chiffoniers and Dressing Tables to match.

## ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

ASHBY AND ADELIN, BERKELEY 1543.

## 8 ROOMS furniture, cheap. 5273 Har-

vey st., Berkeley. Quick sale.

# STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

## STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 28.—Initial advances in the New York stock market today, at the opening of the stock market today, the steel stocks attracted most attention, Bethlehem steel advancing 1 1/2 to 3 1/2, Crucible 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, and smaller gains were made in the other metal steel industrial stocks. Steel sold off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 and American Locomotive 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

## New York Stock Range

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

# STEEL ADVANCE IS MARKET FEATURE

NEW YORK, July 28.—Initial advances in the New York stock market today, at the opening of the stock market today, the steel stocks attracted most attention, Bethlehem steel advancing 1 1/2 to 3 1/2, Crucible 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, and smaller gains were made in the other metal steel industrial stocks. Steel sold off 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 and American Locomotive 1 1/2 to 1 3/4.

## New York Stock Range

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from the New York Stock Exchange, July 28, 1917.

## NEW YORK

# EVENING SCHOOLS ARE TO OPEN

The Oakland evening schools will open July 30th.

Nearly 3,000 students indicated their desire to do continuation work in the preliminary enrollment last June at the Technical and Oakland evening high schools. It is expected that more than twice this number will sign up for work at the opening of the new term. It is thought probable that war conditions will increase the registration continued during the fall term. A large number of Red Cross courses, both first aid and elementary hygiene and home care of the sick will be offered at the Technical evening school. Apparently, the women are considering the courses in dressmaking and millinery in the light of preparedness courses as well, for fifteen classes of the former and twenty-two classes of the latter are already scheduled full at the Technical, while these courses are proving popular in all of the schools.

Men and women desiring to prepare or perfect themselves for clerical positions, will find numerous courses in stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial law, business arithmetic, business English, penmanship, stenotypy, steno-typewriting, comptometry, business practice, etc.

A large class in military training has been maintained during the summer vacation at the Technical high school. This class will be enlarged and continued during the fall term. A large number of Red Cross courses, both first aid and elementary hygiene and home care of the sick will be offered at the Technical evening school. Apparently, the women are considering the courses in dressmaking and millinery in the light of preparedness courses as well, for fifteen classes of the former and twenty-two classes of the latter are already scheduled full at the Technical, while these courses are proving popular in all of the schools.

**TECHNICAL COURSES**  
The Technical and Vocational evening schools offer a number of technical courses, such as machine shop practice, forge, carpentry and cabinet making, printing, electrical shop practice, etc. These schools also offer a course in auto practice which might be labeled a "first aid course to the auto driver."

Nurses in training will find the classes in chemistry and physics for nurses and elementary biology and bacteriology especially helpful. The local hospitals are cooperating with the school authorities in filling these classes.

Four languages, other than English, will be taught in the evening schools: Spanish, French, German and Chinese. Classes which are of recreative nature are gymnasium courses for both men and women, orchestra, choral and light-singing, debating, dramatics, etc.

Courses in naturalization and Americanization are offered in a number of the evening schools, while elementary school subjects may be taken at the Oakland evening school and in evening schools maintained in a number of the grade buildings. Courses in drawing are as follows: Mechanical, freehand and architectural, machine design, commercial art, principles of design and color, and ship drafting.

**CRAFT WORK**  
At the Technical evening high school, a number of courses in craft work will be taken up in these courses are: Stenciling, wood-burning, penmanship, basketry, art metal and leather craft.

Many regular high school subjects will be offered. Chemistry, algebra, physics, geometry, history, literature, commercial geography, electricity and mechanics. Other courses which are proving unusually popular are: Salesmanship, short story writing, journalism, cooking, the home, including house planning, decorating and furnishing, management, etc. Household and business law for women and local financial investments.

At the Technical high school, a large number of courses for adults will be offered in the afternoon from 2:45 to 5. Registration at the Technical high school will begin at 2 p. m. and at the other high schools at 7 p. m., July 30th.

## MYSTERY GROWS

SAN BERNARDINO, July 28.—With the release from surveillance Monday of Miss Lewis of Chloride, Ariz., for a time the central figure in the desert mystery velling the murder of Claude F. Chapman of Chino, officers admitted they were baffled.

It was held today that likely Charles Barr was an actuality, not a mythical name as first concluded. Search for him to throw light on the case was begun.

Upon her release Miss Lewis left immediately for the desert to search for Earl Cecil Scott, mentioned as a companion with Chapman when he was last seen. Miss Lewis insists Scott is lost or dead on the desert.

## Is Named Head of Catholic War Relief Committee



MISS EDNA SHEELY of Washington, D. C., has recently been made chairman of the Catholic women's war relief committee, inaugurated by the Catholic alumnae. Miss Sheely is also a member of the women's committee of the national council of defense and is one of the commission on training camp activities.

## MUST RE-WRITE SCHOOL BOOKS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—Rewriting of the textbooks used in the American schools must be undertaken as a result of action taken here recently by the national council of the National Education Association, which declared in favor of this move after listening to arguments presented by S. W. Straus, of New York, president of the American Society for Thrift.

That every sign points unquestionably to the fact that American people must in the future eliminate waste of every character.

That President Wilson devoted his first message after the declaration of war to the subject of thrift. That it is only through the medium of the school teacher that future citizens can make of thrift a fundamental principle of existence.

It was resolved that a special committee take immediate action toward introducing the study of thrift in the schools, thus making America first of all nations to take this decisive step forward in constructive education.

**SEES AIR FLEET**  
GLASGOW, Scotland, July 28.—The Duke of Atholl, who is a member of the Civil Aerial Transport Committee, in a speech after paying tribute to the airman at the front said: "If the war goes on much longer, the Germans will have the delightful sensation of seeing not only hundreds but thousands of aeroplanes from France, Britain and America, blackening the sky on the western front and then God help them."

**SHOW PROFITS.**  
LONDON, July 28.—Shipping companies continue to record great prosperity during 1916. The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company last year made a net profit of \$12,233 pounds against 16,020 pounds in 1914 and increased its dividend from three per cent in 1914 to 50 per cent in 1916.

## "Back-to-School" Special Values in BOYS' CLOTHES

The New Norfolk Suit

The 'Trench Back'

WITH Two Pair Pants AT \$5.95

SHOWN IN TEN NEW SNAPPY PATTERNS FIRST LONG PANTS

Suits

In the "Pinch-Back" and "All Round Belter" Models in Snappy Stripes and Neat Mixtures

Great Values at \$12.50, \$15

STRICTLY ONE PRICE  
NO EXTRA CHARGE  
FOR CREDIT

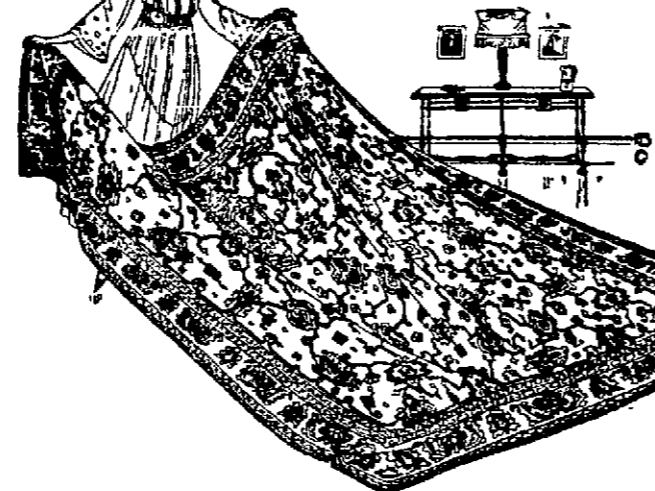
**JACKSON'S**  
CLAY STREET BET 13TH & 14TH OAKLAND

STRICTLY ONE PRICE  
NO EXTRA CHARGE  
FOR CREDIT

The Jackson policy is strictly one-price, cash or credit—a dignified credit system where you pay no more on time than is charged anywhere for all cash—test this system

9x12 Axminster rugs—strictly all-wool

Rugs of quality—high pile—fast colors—variety of patterns  
Rugs that are suitable for any room in your home or office



A rug that will unquestionably give you satisfactory service—it is easily swept and lays flat on the floor.

These rugs are displayed on swinging racks, under a perfect light—you make your selection while comfortably seated.

**\$25.00**

\$2.50 down—\$2.00 a month

Grafonola

Every design and style in Jackson's Phonograph Salon

The Columbia Grafonola (illustrated) may be had in any finish. It is a beautiful cabinet, has unsurpassed tone quality and an extensive record space below.

Phonograph Salon—main floor.

**\$75.00** \$75.00 Down \$6.00 Month

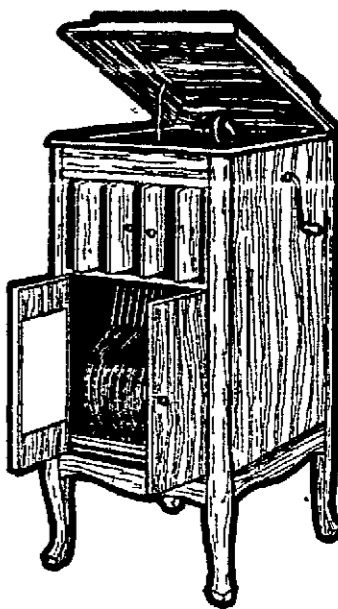


Ten 75c Records 20 selections

**\$7.50**

75c down, 75c week

Your choice of ten of the new 75c double disc records or any to the amount of \$7.50, delivered to your home on easy payments.



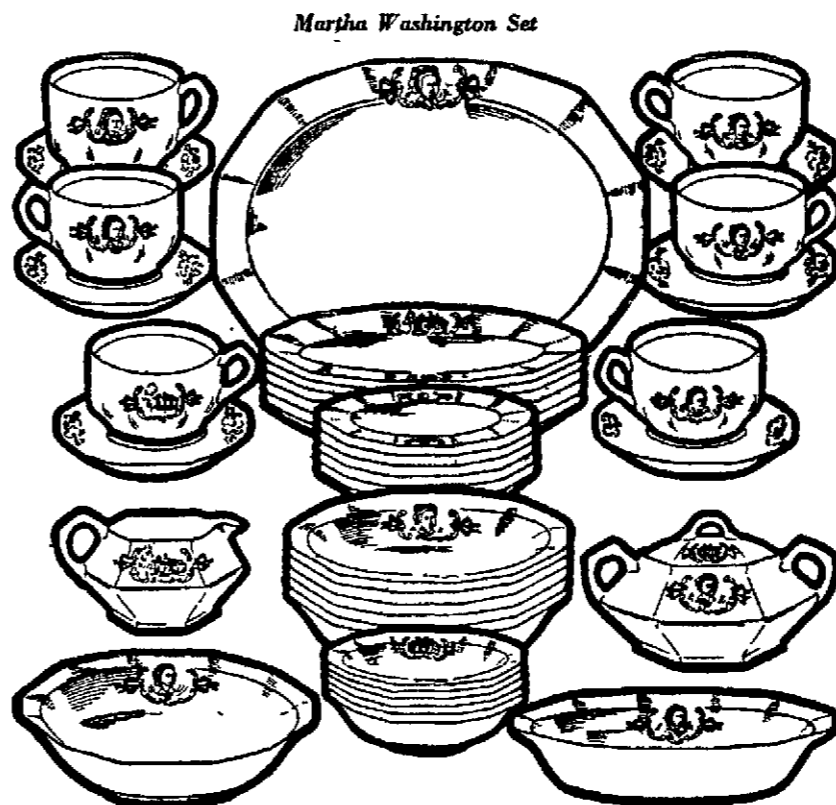
Martha Washington dinner set—42 pieces

—FOR—  
**\$5.75**

\$1.00 down—50c week

An extraordinary value. There are 200 sets to be sold—during this week only. A clear white ware, medium-weight and a very desirable shape—exactly as illustrated. The pattern is "Martha Washington" and the decorative color effect is blue.

Every woman will appreciate this quaint, dainty set—42 pieces, complete.



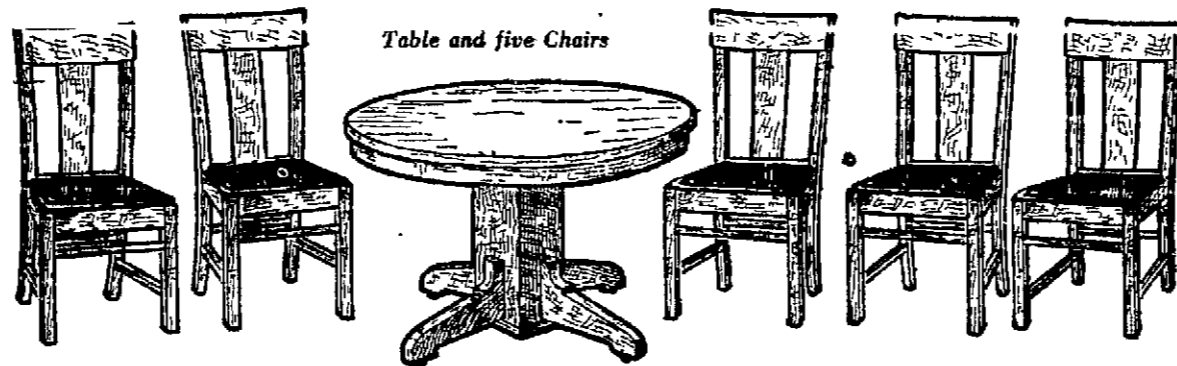
Special for this week—Variety Store (basement)

—FOR—  
**\$5.75**

\$1.00 down—50c week

The set consists of six handled cups and saucers—six 5½-inch dessert dishes—six 6-inch plates—six 9-inch plates—six 7-inch soup plates—one 8-inch round baker—one 9-inch oval baker—one 11½-inch platter—one covered sugar bowl—one creamer.

Delivered to your home on the above terms. A dinner set that will look well and be proper for any occasion.



48-inch table and 5 chairs in solid oak, fumed

Chairs have full box seats—covered with moleskin—the best substitute for leather in the market today—chairs match table

An unusual value—exactly as illustrated. The table has a 48-inch top and extends to six feet—it matches the chairs. This set is merely one of the big values being displayed on our dining-room furniture floor. We want you to see the many different suites, designs and finishes we are displaying.

**\$49.75** \$5.00 down \$4.00 month

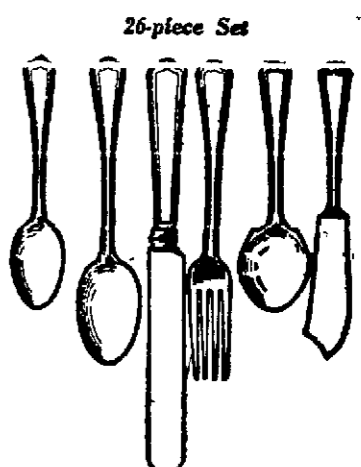


Portable Electric

An artistic electric portable lamp with a heavy brass base and brass trimmings. One of the good values from our Variety Store, basement.

**\$7.50**

\$1 Down, \$1 Month



Rogers & Bro.

The set—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. Guaranteed plated ware on easy terms. Variety Store, basement.

**\$13.80**

\$2.50 Down, 50c Week

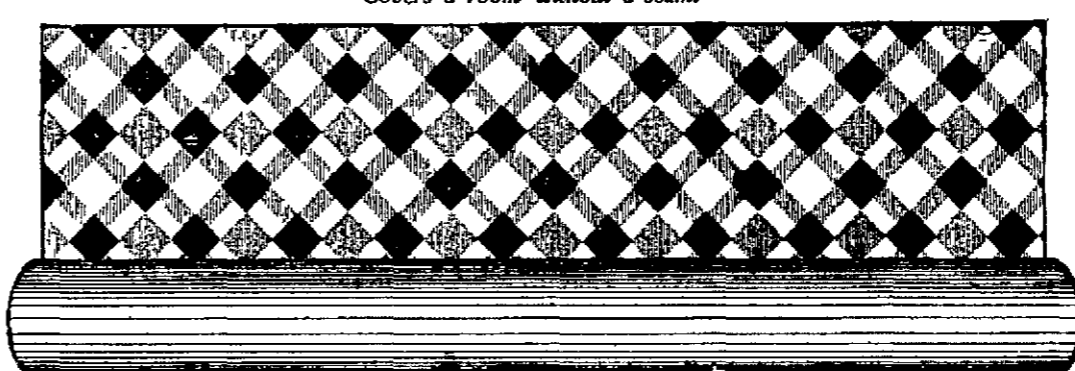
3-Room outfit

Including Rugs and Linoleum for the floor—a set of Dishes and Cooking Utensils

—FOR—  
**\$125.00**

\$12.50 down—\$10.00 month

We want you to see this outfit before you buy—come in and look it over even if you are not contemplating buying. We have assembled the best that can be offered for the money and we want you to see how much can be had for \$125.00. Assembled in room effects on our second floor—a kitchen, a dining-room and a bedroom, complete.

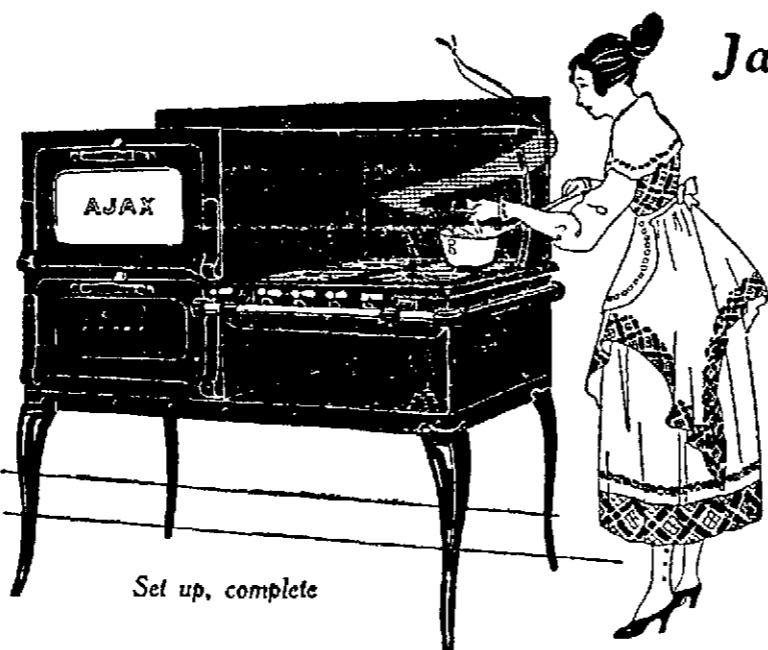


Linoleum—4 yards wide

\$1.00 sq. yd. not laid

A good quality of print linoleum. It will cover a room twelve feet wide and any length without a seam—looks better and wears longer than the narrower widths, as the first wear always comes along a seam. Several good patterns. We show it rolled out on the floor.

\$1.10 sq. yd. laid



Jackson's special Gas range

**\$33.50**

\$3.50 down—\$3.00 month

An excellent baker—built especially for us to meet the demands of our bay region trade.

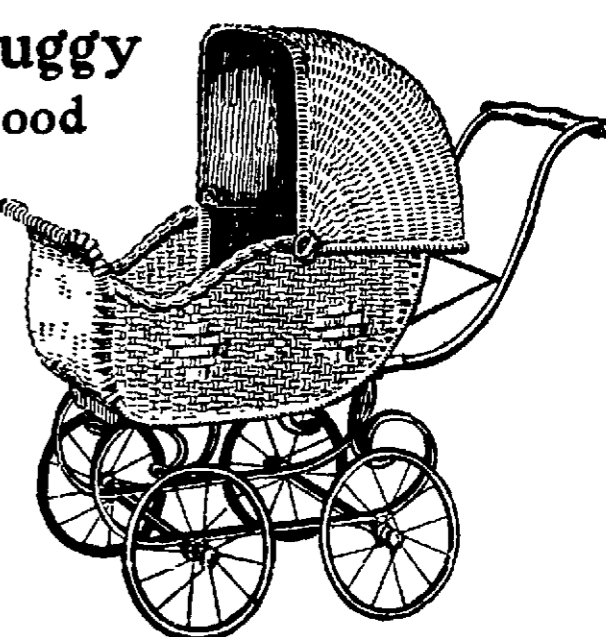
It is exactly as illustrated—has a side oven and broiler, a large cooking space on top and is nicely finished. A gas range with the Jackson guarantee.

Reed buggy with hood

**\$22.50**

\$2.25 Down, \$2.00 Month

A perfectly balanced baby buggy—the body is rigidly constructed and is easy to handle. The hood is adjustable. A roomy, comfortable buggy.



DIGNIFIED  
CREDIT

**JACKSON'S**

CLAY ST.  
bet 13th & 14th  
OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREET  
A. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE